
BEST IN THE WEST



Armijo High School
824 Washington Street
Fairfield,California 94533
Student Population: 2250
Faculty Population: 106
Administrators: Mr. Leo Petty, Principal
Mr. Bruce Chmieleski, Vice Principal
Mr. Robert Bailey, Vice Principal
Ms. Jean Fitzgibbons, Vice Principal

La Mezcla



Showing their undying spirit are some of the representatives of the junior class.

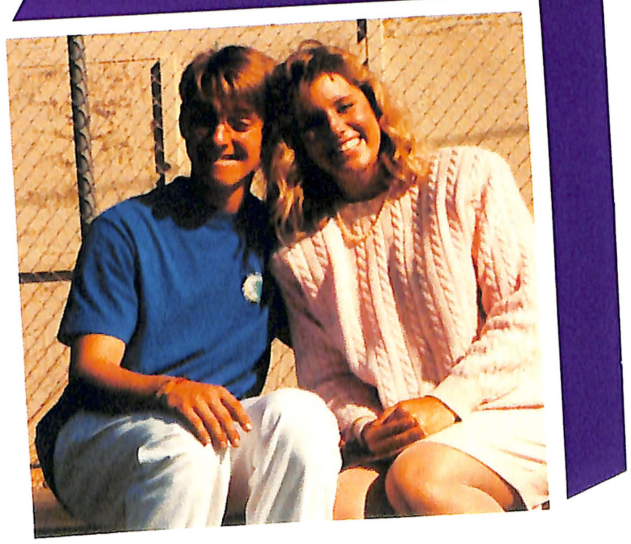


Dressing like a hippy is cool, thinks Shelly Vidalis..



Deeply involved in eating is Jessica Zerzan with friends Mark Campano and Victoria Crummey.

Friends forever. Bill Hanover and Jenny Putz.



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Jerome Serrano has problems opening his locker, even after four years.

Seniors don't take no jive .

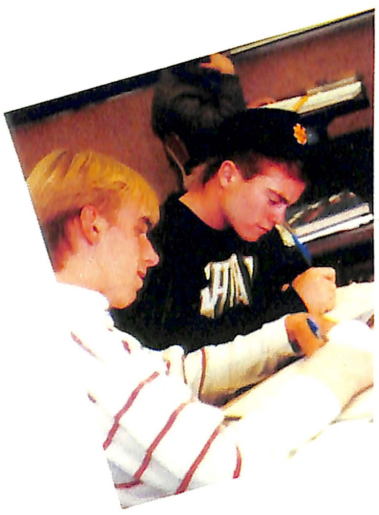


Part of the winning team, Dave Pruden goes for the goal.

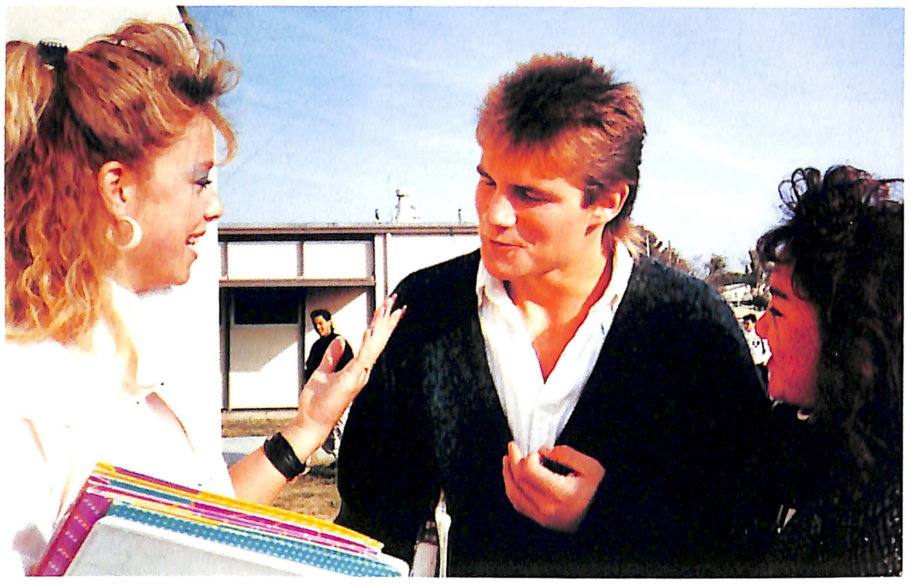
The Best in the West

In the California Bay Area, halfway between San Fransisco and Sacramento, there proudly stands a high school judged a distinguished school by the State of California Department of Education. Out of 839 California high schools this school was one of eight schools that won in both categories of the competion. This same high school's graduating seniors have been awarded over one million dollars in scholarships over the last few years and in this last year had four semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. This school's administration incorporated a form of controlling tardies that not only reduced tardies from 2500-3000 per day to an average of 33 per day but also cut down absences from 25% of the student body absent from any given period to 17%. Located near Travis Air Force Base, this high school's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is strong and proud.

The combination of the experienced, caring staff and potentially gifted and motivated students made Armijo a respected leader in producing academically excellent students. A new Activities Director and issues that concerned all the students of the school increased school spirit. Rallies had more participation and attendance than they had in years and the Student Body officers took an active role deciding important issues affecting Armijo. This year was a reflection of the students. Their hard work and pride in themselves and their school made Armijo High School the Best in the West.



Trying to ignore the camera Jim King and Jeff Adamick work diligently on their chemistry.



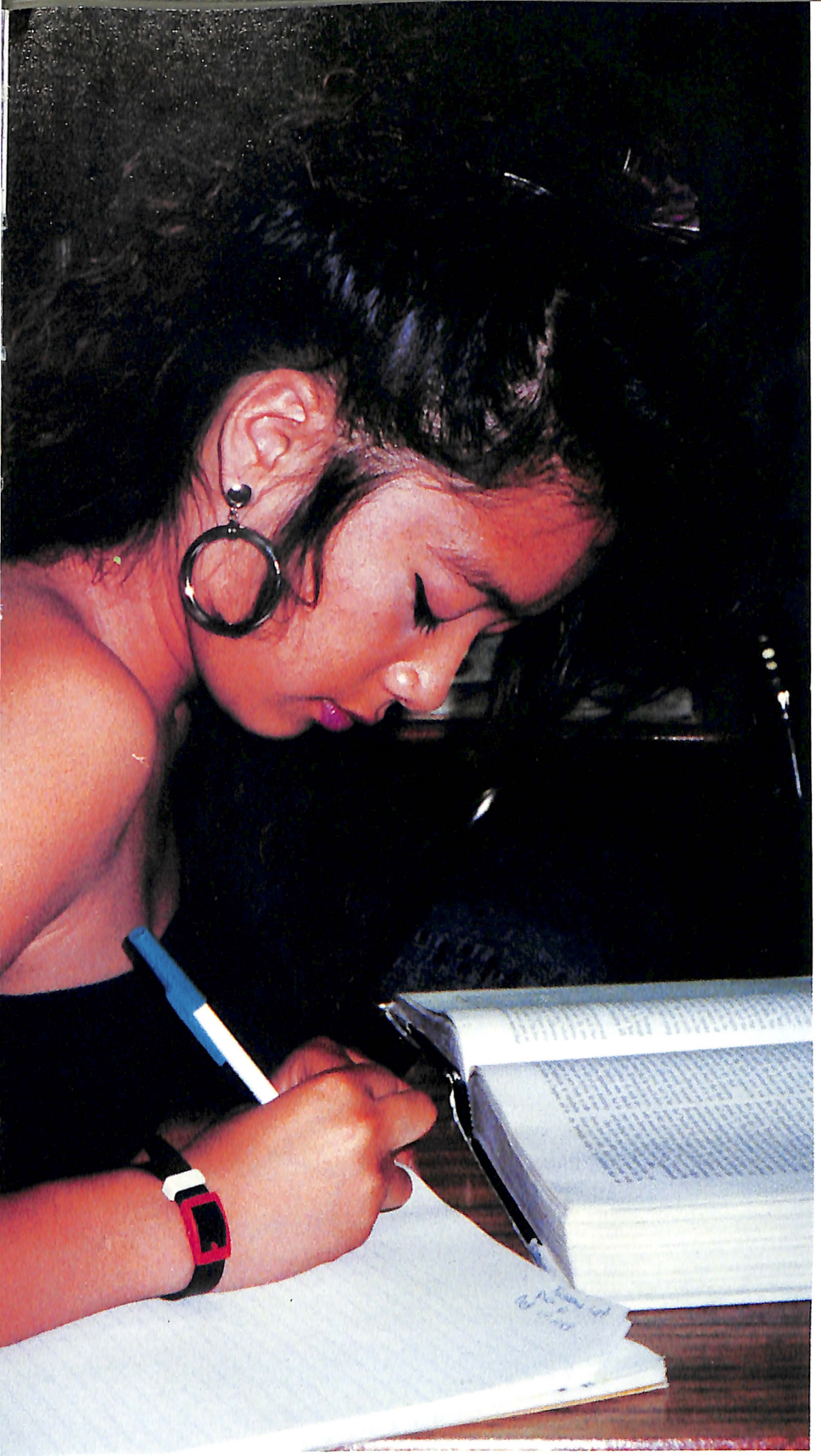
"Dahling, you look maahvelous," says Shawn St. Clair to Lorie Griffith. Linda Kang thinks "What a line."



Don't worry! Be happy, Nicole Silva!

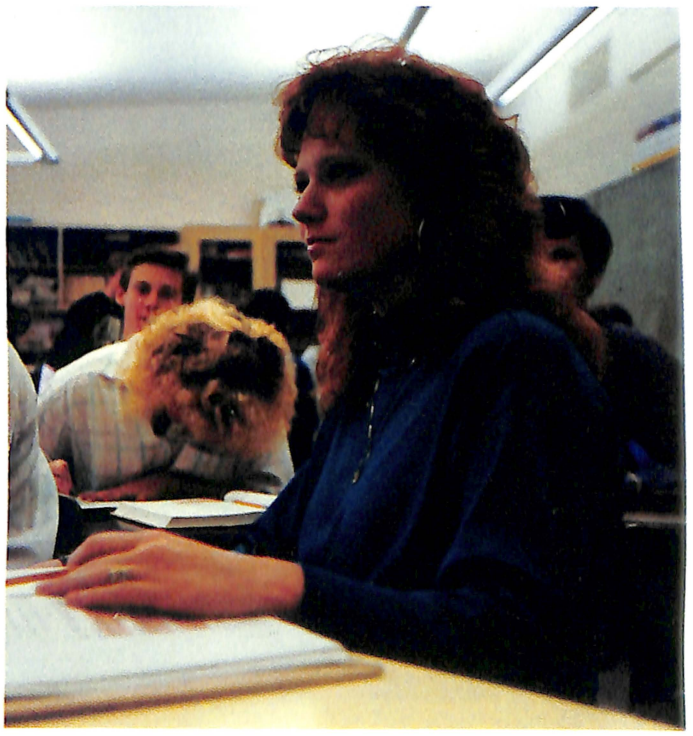
Class Couple - 1991 David -n- Julie





Aiming for an "A", Tweenie La Purja starts her history homework in class .

Lori Cawley listens intently to a lecture by Mr. Wells.







"What I think makes Armijo the best is the women. Yeah, put that." Gary McGee.

Happy students, Sean Barney, Jon Gullion, and Chad Tobin enjoy their passing time.

Outside of the classroom Armijo students were still involved and active in making our school the best it could be. The athletic types spent their own time after school to practice. Wrestlers even had to alter their eating habits. Club members devoted their time to both helping our community and helping to improve our school.

In sports 1988-89 was a good year for Armijo. Our football team had their best start in fifteen years and also beat our two toughest competitors, Napa and Vacaville. Our wrestling team had a strong and experienced Varsity and Junior Varsity. The girl's tennis team got off on a good start with advanced players on the Varsity team. Basketball had many experienced players returning. Both Baseball and softball had returning players with Major League Baseball prospects. Teamwork was achieved with the help of supportive coaches and a common goal to strive for.

Extra-curricular activities helped to make Armijo the best by uniting our school, improving our reputation as a cool school, and helping to build a better community. The students of our school are the future and when they are involved with our school's clubs and teams they improve their cooperation skills, make new friends, and help to make Armijo the Best in the West.



'Cause Leonard's bad, he's bad, ya know it!

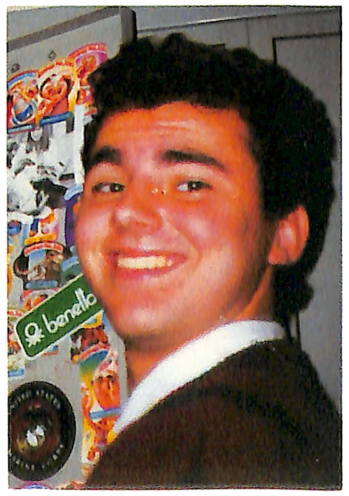


OK, close your eyes and guess what Jennifer has in her hand. Michelle Burnett, no peeking!



Waiting for the football team to finish practice, Tonya Nelson holds her hand and Geraldine Santos watches the guys.

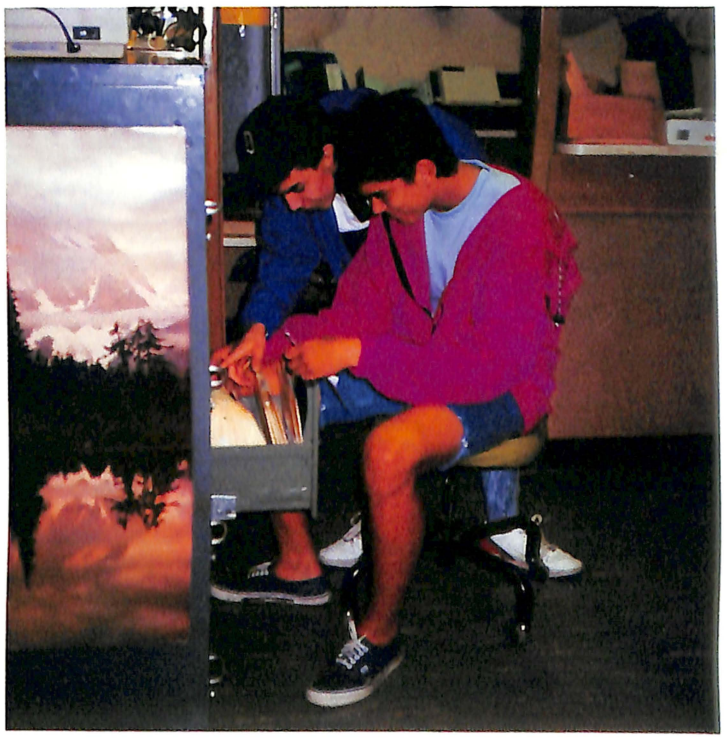
"Yes, I have that knowledge!" Norman Dostal

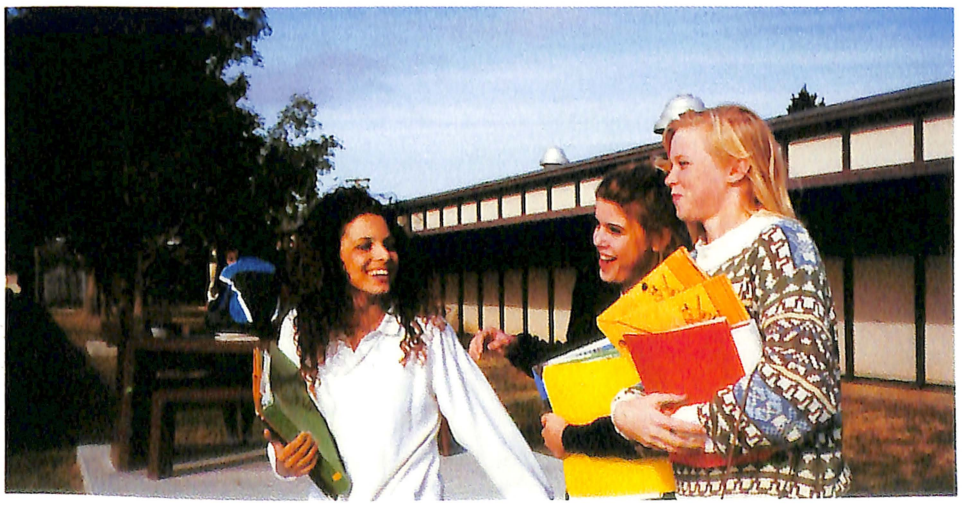




Football is serious business, right Angel Torres?

Hardworking office T.A.s Alex Witt and Gabe Marquez search for someone's file.







"What makes any school good is the people that make up the student body. I think that we have the perfect mixture of students." Famous Quote by Erick Bock

Friends Stella Shamieh, Jill Vaughan, and Amy Mohlman gossip on their way to class.

STUDENT

LIFE

WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE



You want us to dress out in this place, you have got to be CRAZY!

"Mr. Petty, I've got the three who tried to escape, what shall I do with them?" reports Linda.



We would all like to go home, if we could only get out of the parking lot!



Doesn't look bad, for cafeteria food.





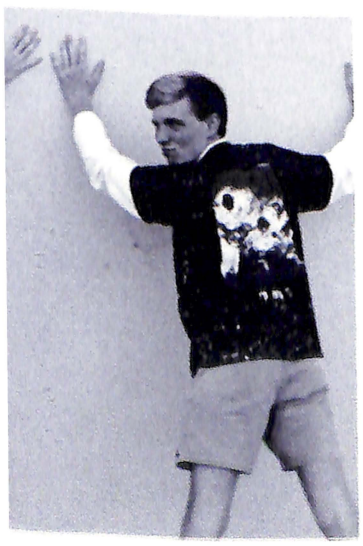


Welcome to the jungle, Armijo High School. Those who go to this institution of higher learning, know it is truly a jungle. Don't you hate having to get up so early in the morning to go to school? And don't you hate trying to get a seat on a crowded school bus? This section is dedicated to those hassles that make school such a pain.

In this section you will learn many things. You will learn about people, weekends, parties, styles and Armijo. So read it, enjoy it, absorb it, feel it, taste it. It is student life.

The janitors just painted that yesterday.

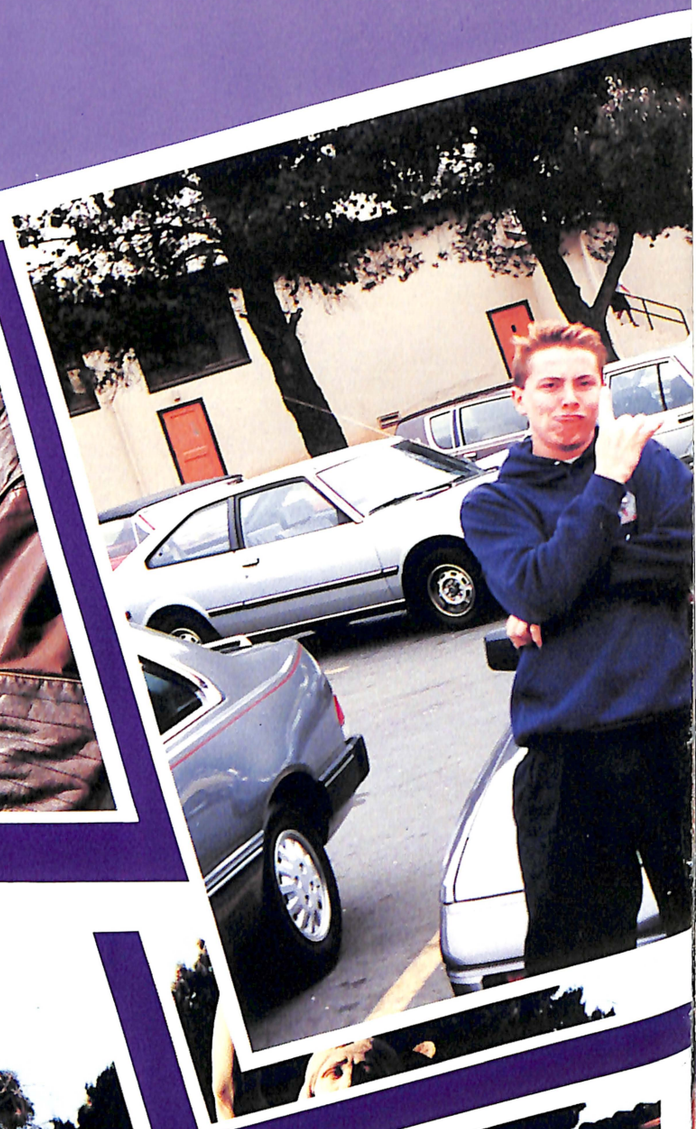
Be sure not to miss the bus, you might have to walk.





Styles and Profiles





Amie Bailey and Coby Johnson show off the Mod look.

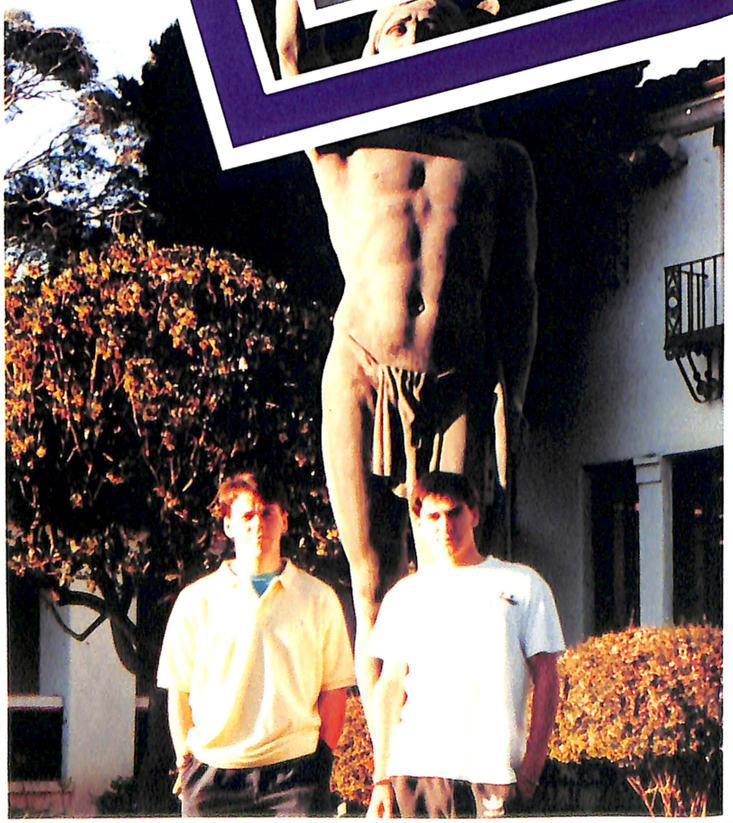
Mods: A typical Mod is a student who always wears dark clothing and their hair in a very unique way. Mods are just downright different.

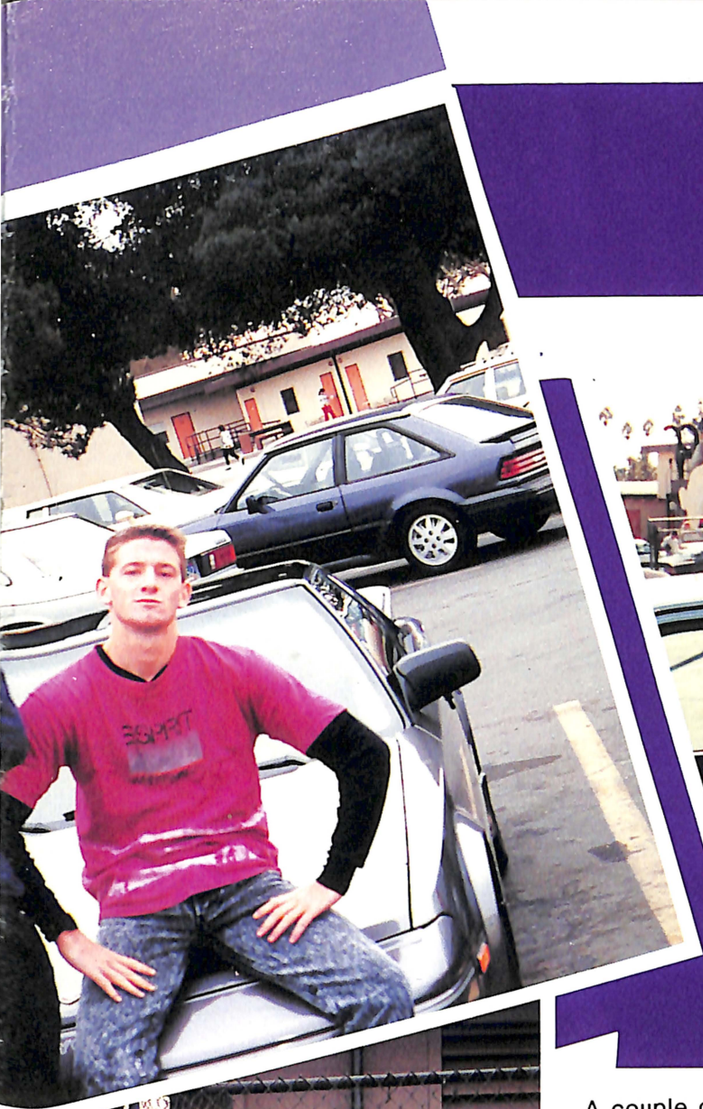
Rockers: Rockers always wear leather jackets, and almost always have long hair and seem to bounce up and down when they walk.

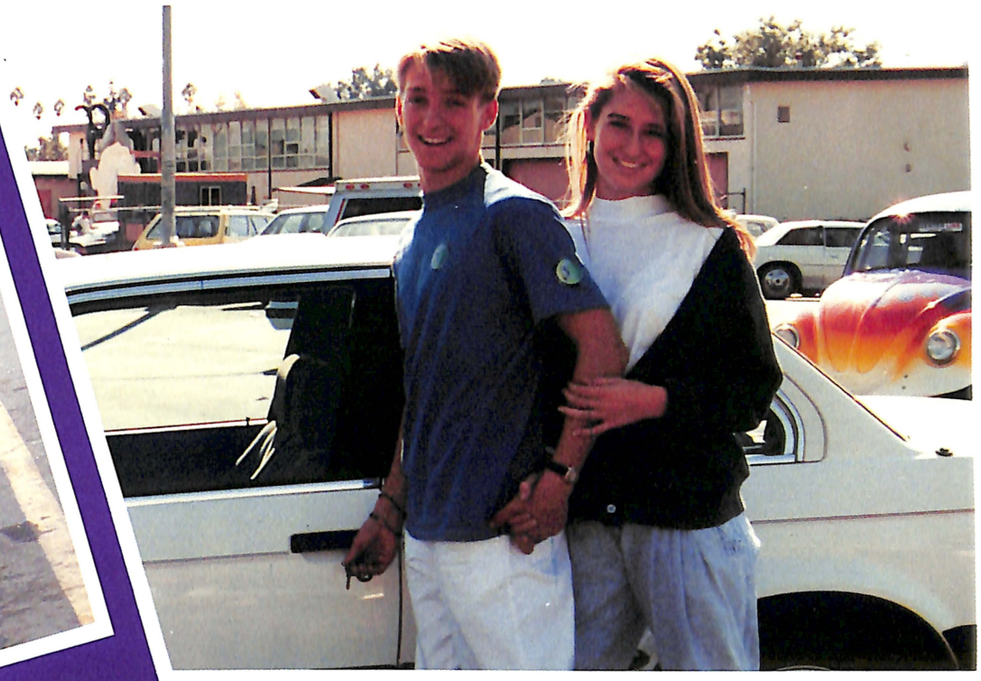
PREPPY: There is no way to explain a preppy person, the only thing to say about them is that they are expensive. They drive the best cars, they wear the best clothes, and they're just preppy.

SURFER: The surfer fashion has been in for about 3 years now, but true surfers don't really wear surfers don't really wear surfer fashion anymore, which was Quiksilver, Gotcha, and T&C t-shirts. So now true surfers wear laid back clothes and t-shirts that nobody knows about like Stussy, O'Neil, or Clark foam T-Shirts. Only locals and true surfers know.

SKATERS: Skaters are a totally different kind of student. You can always pick a skater out of a crowd. He usually has a flat top hair style, a hardcore look in his eyes, and is always seen sporting the latest skate clothing.







A couple of skaters, Bill Donaldson and Eric Stancliff, take time out to pose for us.

Bill Hanover and Jessie Dorsett are the epitome of preppies.







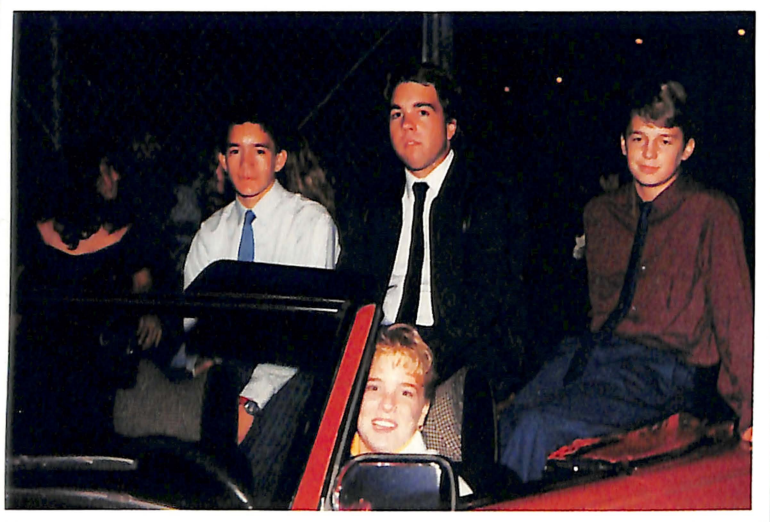
Matt Forristall and Dan Canning pose in front of Chief Solano. Matt and Dan live the surfer life.

Mike Lauzierre and Leah Evans are what rockers at Armijo look like.

Dean Srimongkol and friend are well dressed and college bound.

Two R.O.T.C. members get up and show their stuff.

Armijo Royalty

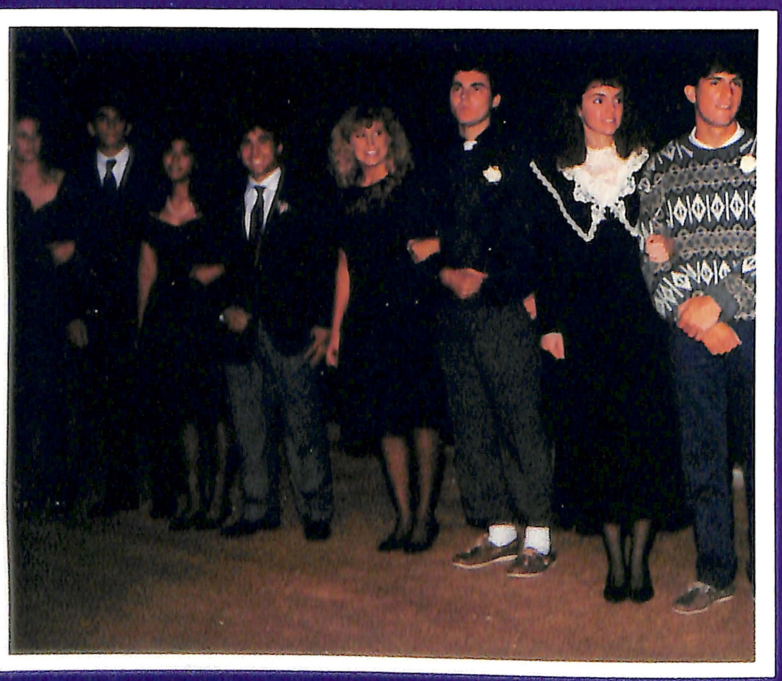


Sophomore candidates, Tati Castro , Louis Broschard and Phil Alway.



The junior attendants, Brian Rovnanik and Sarah Beane.





The seniors anxiously await the word on who the winners are.





Freshman candidates Brian Wurth, Johnny Collins and Eric James.

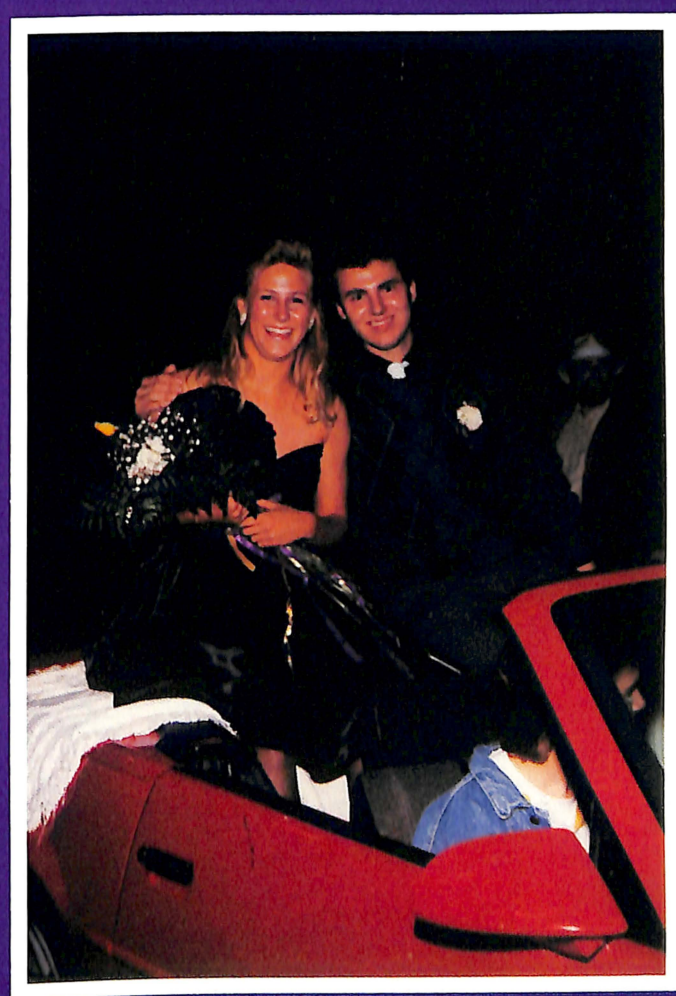
Sophomore candidates Kerri Chew, Lisa Ward, Alyce Beardsley.





The King and Queen, Mark Papadopoulos and Jenny Putz!

Through Homecoming week you wait anxiously for Friday to come and decide your fate. Usually you're friends with your fellow candidates and you support each other even though only one girl and one guy from each class can win the title of attendent or King and Queen. When Friday comes, in the midst of rainbow colored balloons and a full gym of Armijo students, the candidates walk down the aisle with their escorts while a short bio is read to the students watching the ceremony. The Grand Finale is the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night. The King and Queen dance to their song. The spirits are high for the winners and losers alike.



The senior attendants Norman Dostall and Katie Pearman.

Freshman attendants Courtney Anderson, Janie Briggs, and Susan Segala.

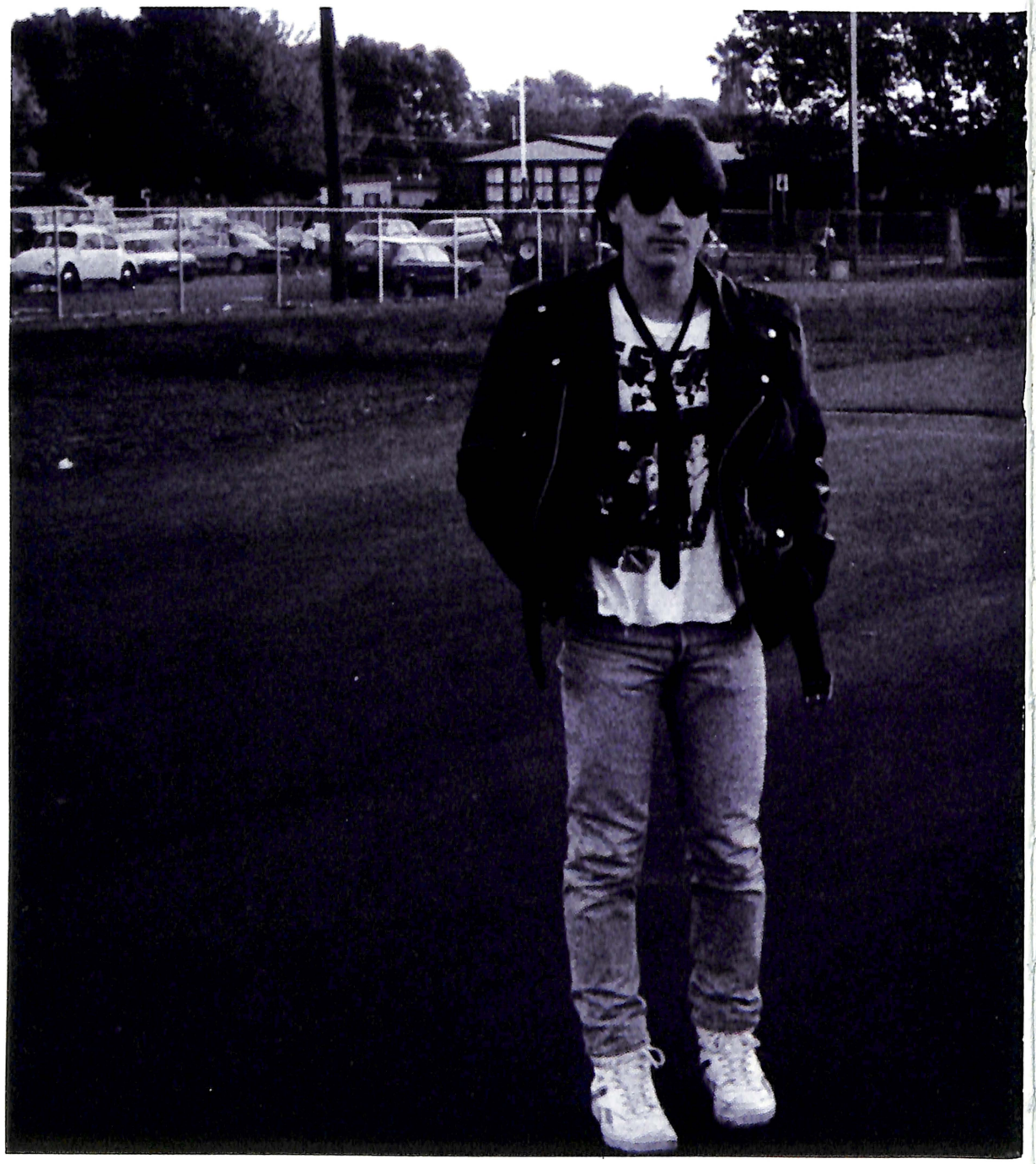


Our king and queen take a ride in the royal carriage.

The homecoming crowds cheer for their newly crowned King and Queen.

Happy couple, Alyce Beardsley and Lewis Broschard, win for sophomore attendants.



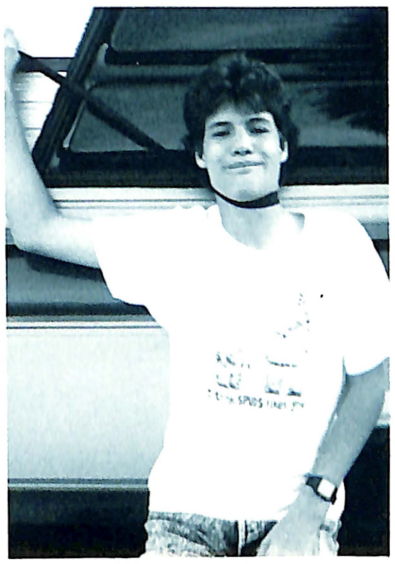


Sean Smith shows his school spirit by wearing a tie on tie day.



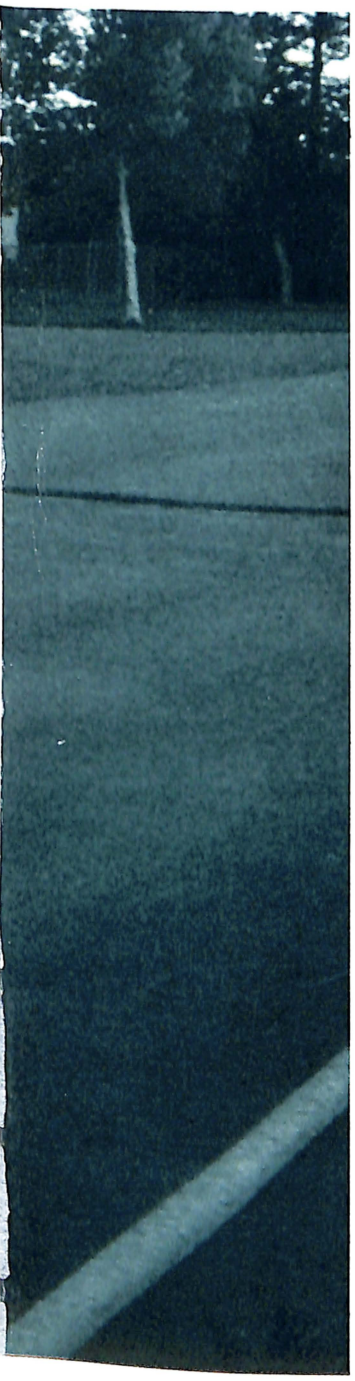
Our Vice Principals show how they lived before they were administrators.

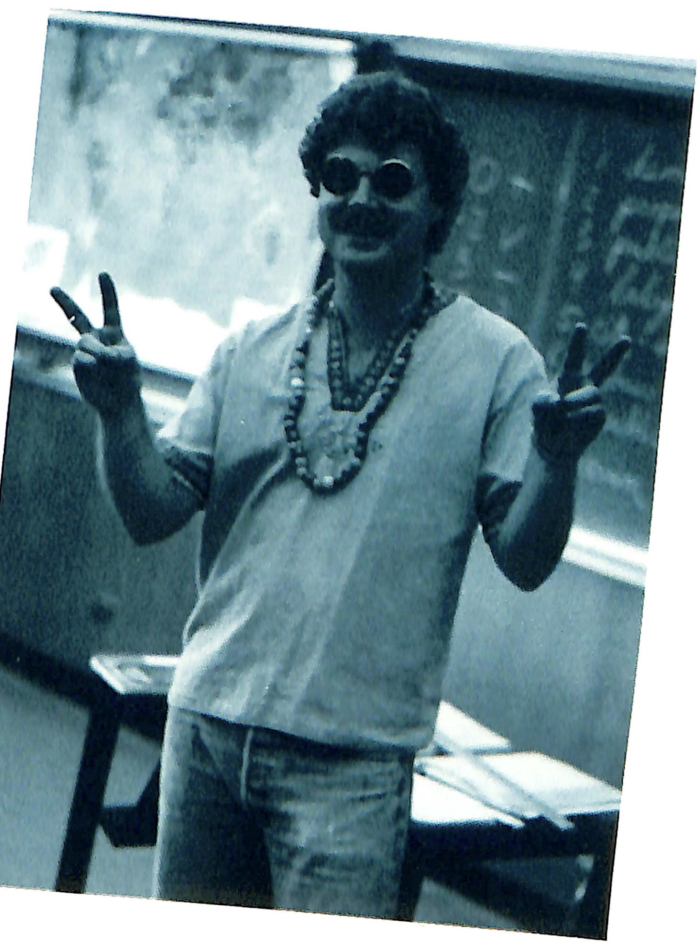
Darin Eltringham expresses his frustration with the dreaded tie!



Callie Parkinson and Tharee Davis meditate on the Meaning of Life on Hippie Day.







The week of Oct 11-14 was Football Homecoming , and also traditional spirit week.Many people participated in Tie day, Hippie day, all black day, and the most popular, Purple and Gold day.

Huge crowds turned out to cheer Armijo on to a 27-14 victory over Hogan High School.

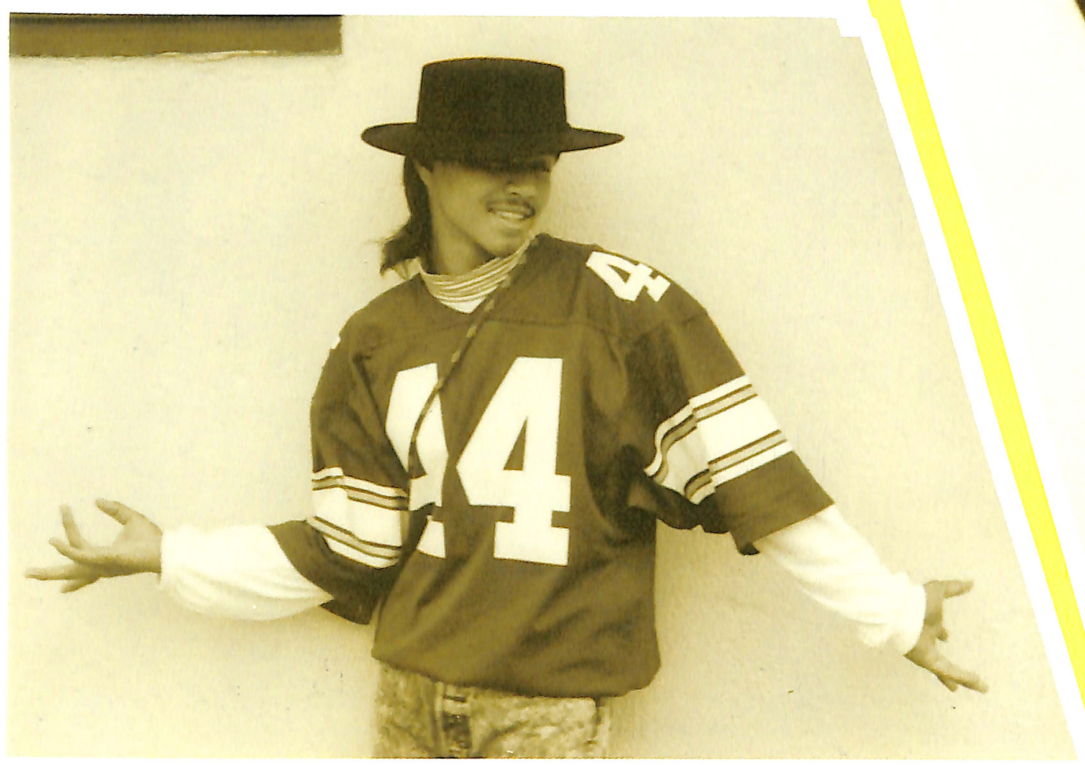
At halftime there was a bright display of floats. The floats showed a lot of hard work and imagination. The Armijo Indians are definitely #1.

Mr. Burke leaves us guessing as to what he was in the sixties

The lunchtime rallies went over really well during spirit week.









How ya like me now!







"Bless you my children," says Father Matt Pauling.

Dean Srimongkol. Dave Pruden, and Marcel Ransfer are ready for win over Hogan.







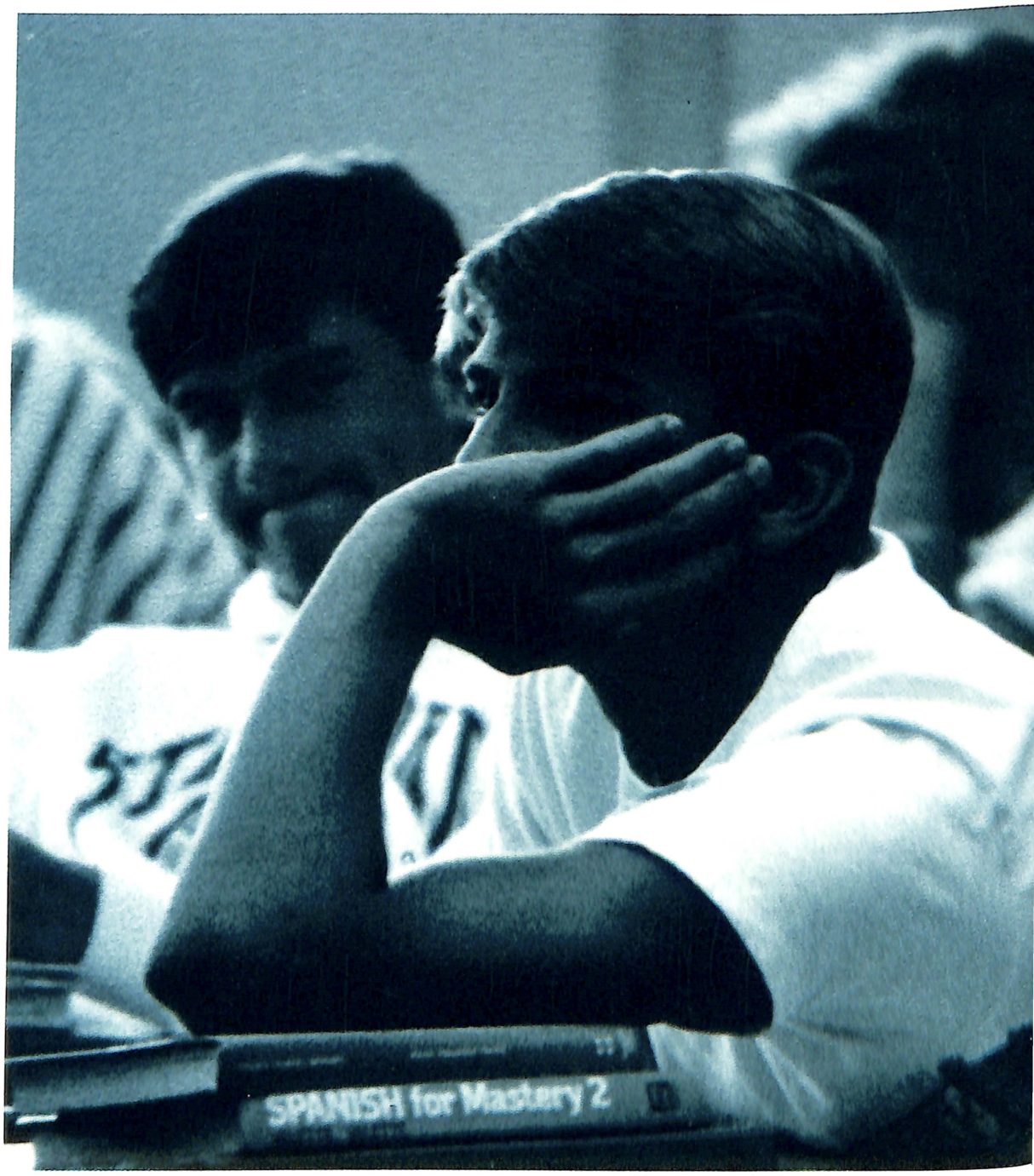
Mrs. Aldridge shows her spirit by wearing an Armijo Beach Club sweatshirt.

The Reverend Norman Dostel preaches the holy work of his school administrator in the sky.

Being the humanitarians that they are, the students of Armijo hold a memorial service for the deceased Spartans.

"Well now listen pilgrim," says Sgt. Wanner.

Just another one of those



Mark Engels and Glen Boyd seem to be suffering from third period depression.

When there is nothing to do,third period can be boring.



days



ZZZZZZZZZ .....!!! HEY LARRY,WAKE UP!



HUH,what's going on,is this still first period? It's second period.





That cruddy alarm clock. BAM!!!. As you get up you pound the alarm with your history book, time to get a new one!

Anyway, you jump in the shower but it's COLD!! Your little sister got to the shower first, and then to top it off your little brother ate all of the Lucky Charms. So, off to school you go with no breakfast, tons of books, and a wad of lunch money that has to last you all week, but won't!

First period: You're half asleep and your teacher is bugging you to wake up!

Second period: You hide your face from the teacher so you can eat your Sausage McMuffin.

Third period: It's simple. In third,you're just bored out of your CRANIUM waiting for fourth period.

Fourth period: You're sitting in class listening to everyone's stomachs growl, eagerly watching the clock, waiting for the bell to ring, so you can be set free to walk, drive, or stay on campus for lunch. Lunch time is the best time during school because you get to eat and relax for a whole half of an hour.

Fifth period: You're either going to be in the tardy tank or you're going to be in class finishing your lunch because you didnt have enough time during lunch.

Sixth period: At last, the last class of the day and all you can think about is the bell ringing, so what do you do? You sit eagerly watching the clock, waiting for the clock to strike 2:48 p.m.

Looks like Darin Eltringham finally got a chance to eat his breakfast.





The Mandarin is one of the hip places to go at lunch.

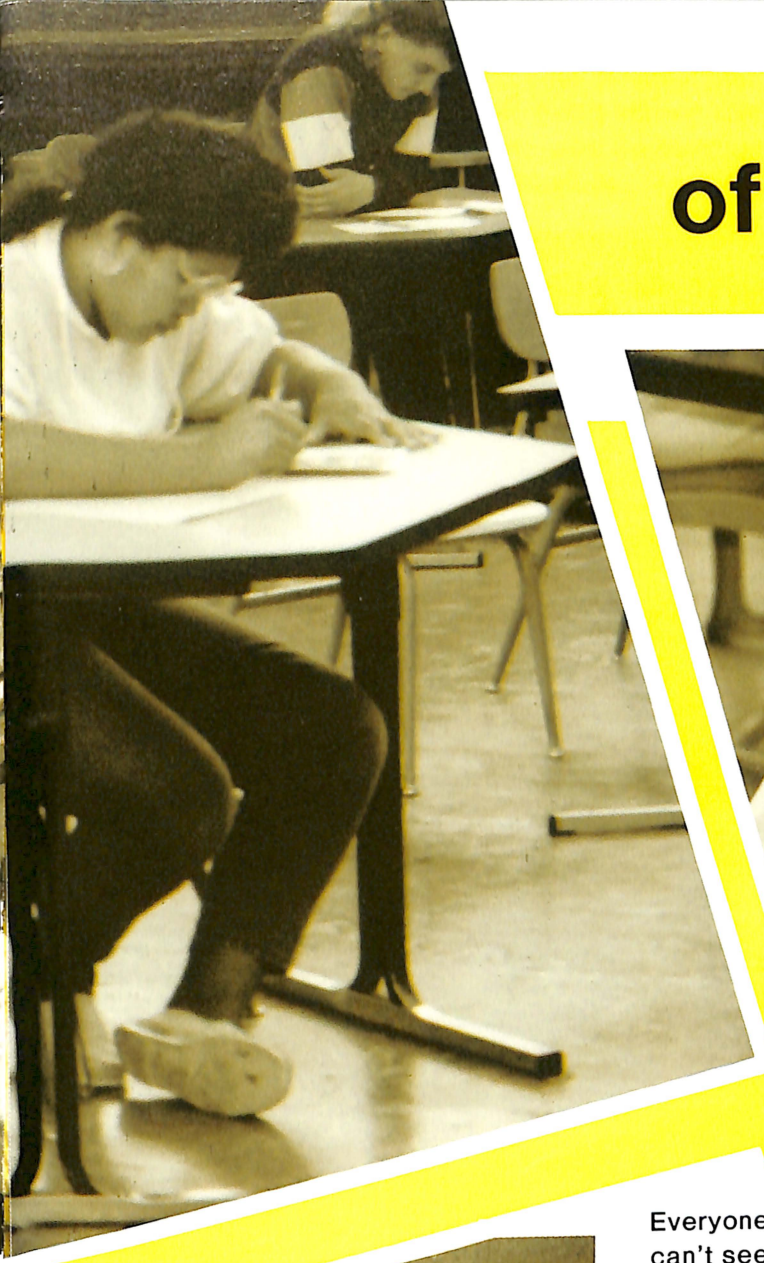
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Looks like she brought her lunch back with her to fifth period.

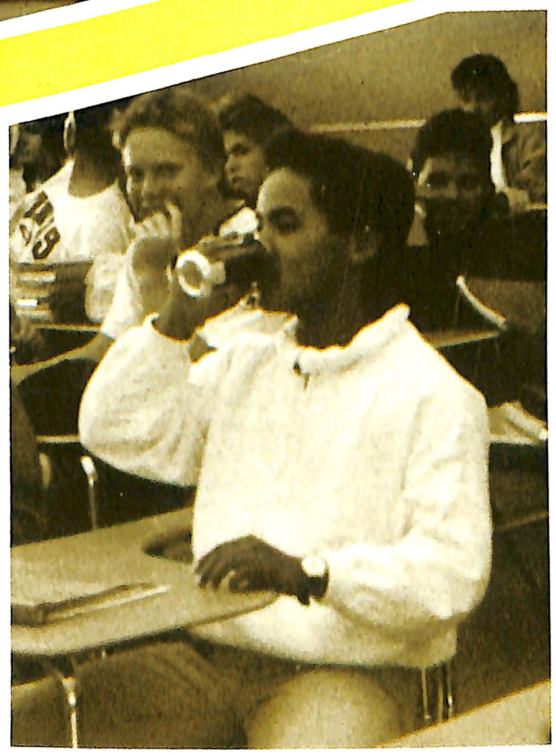
of those days part 2





Everyone gets stuck in the tank fifth, they can't seem to make it back from lunch on time.

Fifth period brings "The Hunger", so students eat various goodies to hold them over until lunch.

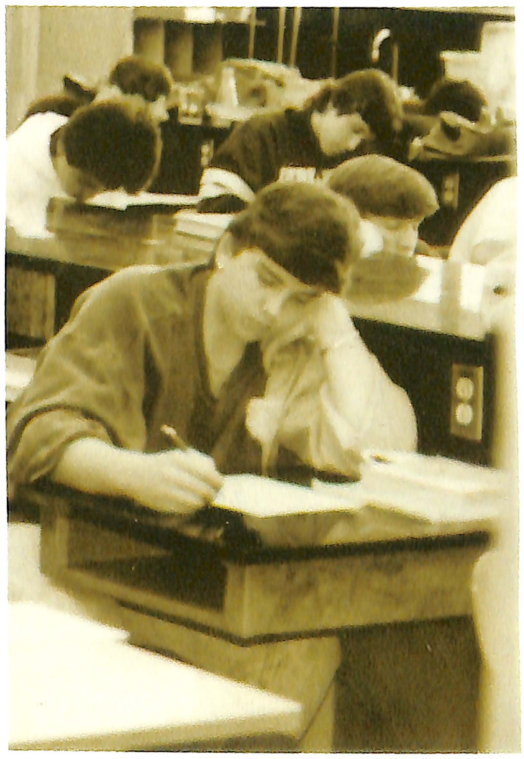


John Foley wants our advice on his order at Taco Bell.

Again, fourth period brings a need to fill the old stomach with some refreshments.

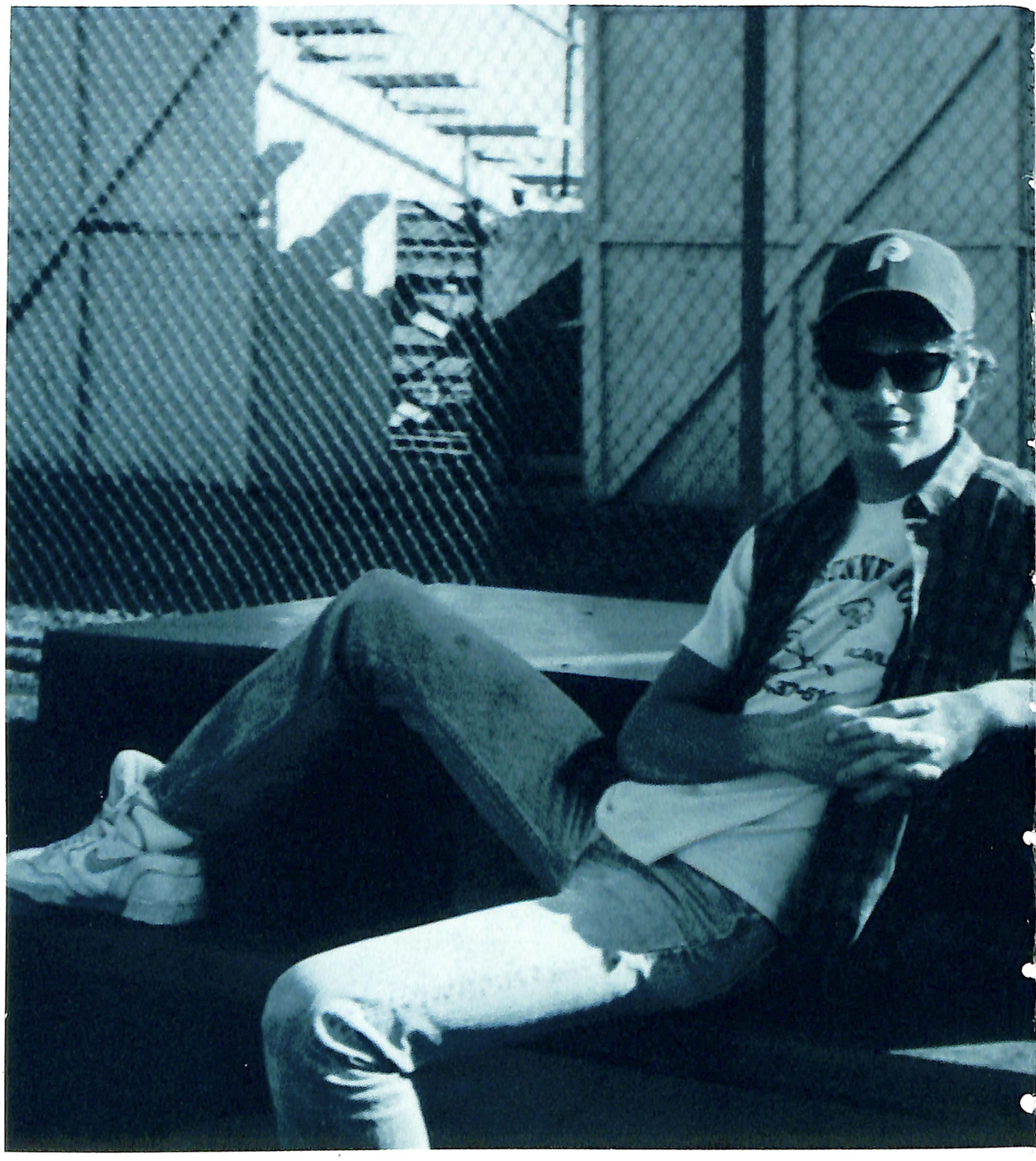


Lunch, the best period of the day.



The period of contemplation, sixth, where should we go, what should we do after school.

First Dates and Perfect

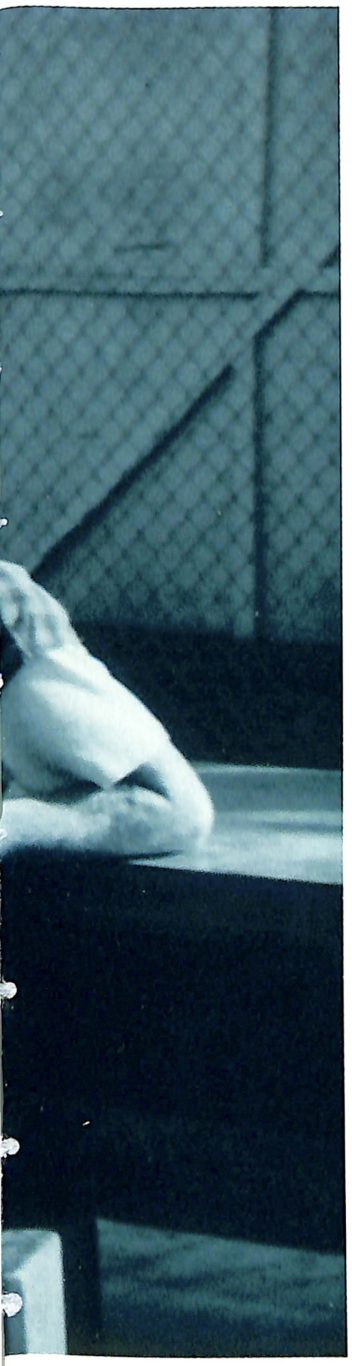


Jeremy Feins wants his perfect date to cater to his every need.

Michelle Segala wants her perfect date to be a romanticist.



Dates



On her first date, Shelley Vidalis tricked her parents into thinking she was meeting her friends at Scandia.



The Bahamas, that's where Kerri Chew wants her perfect date to take her.





First Dates:

Erick Bock: My first date was a day to remember. I was three and at the time and I was seeing an older woman. She was four. We rode our bigwheels down to the neighborhood park and played Ken & Barbie in the sandbox. Afterwards we rode home against the rose colored sunset.

Shelly Vidalis: I remember that I was going to meet my date at Scandia but I couldn't let my parents know. So I told them that I was going to meet my friends to play miniature golf. They believed the story, so off to Scandia I went. There was only one catch and that was . . . that they would be back to pick me up 9:00 p.m..

Perfect Dates

Jeremy Feins: The perfect date would be if I went over to the girl's house, and she made me dinner, then massaged my feet, and paid me to do it all.

Kerri Chew: The perfect date would be if I was on my way to the Bahamas with a rich handsome man on a beautiful yacht enjoying dinner by candle light. When we reach our destination we sit on the beach and watch the sunrise.

Greg Ingram is still looking for the lunchbox that his first date stole.

Erick Bock took his first date to the sand





The Typical





The typical cutters are always on the lookout so they don't get caught.

A typical freshman is a student who is usually between two and four feet tall, very small, very gullible, and very intimidated by every one older than them.

A typical sophomore has just received his license to drive. He walks around school jingling his keys like he's the only person on earth with a driver's license. Sophomores also tend to think they are much better than freshman.

Juniors are one step away from being royalty. They should still be treated like children because they aren't quite as old as they think they are. Also , juniors have one year left to prove themselves worthy.

The senior is the oldest and the wisest of all of the classes. Seniors have endured four full years of high school and know all the tricks. They can get away with almost anything. School doesn't seem to be as bad when you're a senior because you know that soon it will be time to graduate.



Student





The typical schoolboy studies all the time and anywhere he can.



A typical psychopath: the picture speaks for itself!



You typical senior.

Your typical freshman.



Your typical junior.

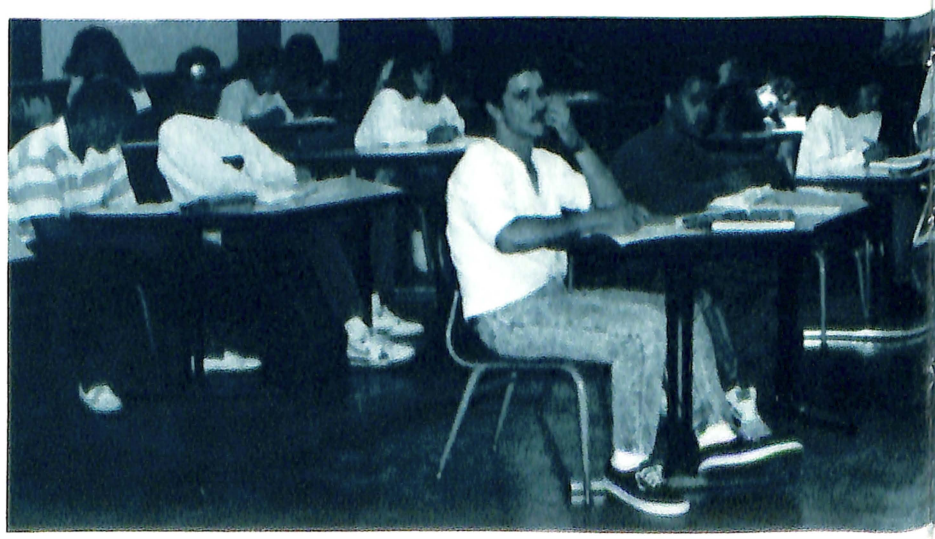
Your typical sophomore.

STUDENT (lack of)



''Of course we have passes, don't be ridiculous!'' says Jeff Anderson and Eric McGillberry.

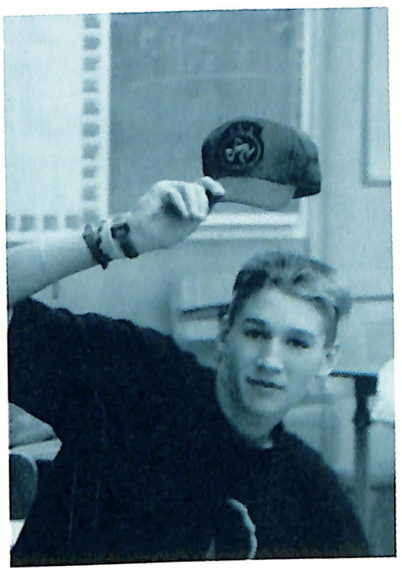
Sign in, take a ditto; no hats, no sunglasses, AND DON'T FALL ASLEEP!



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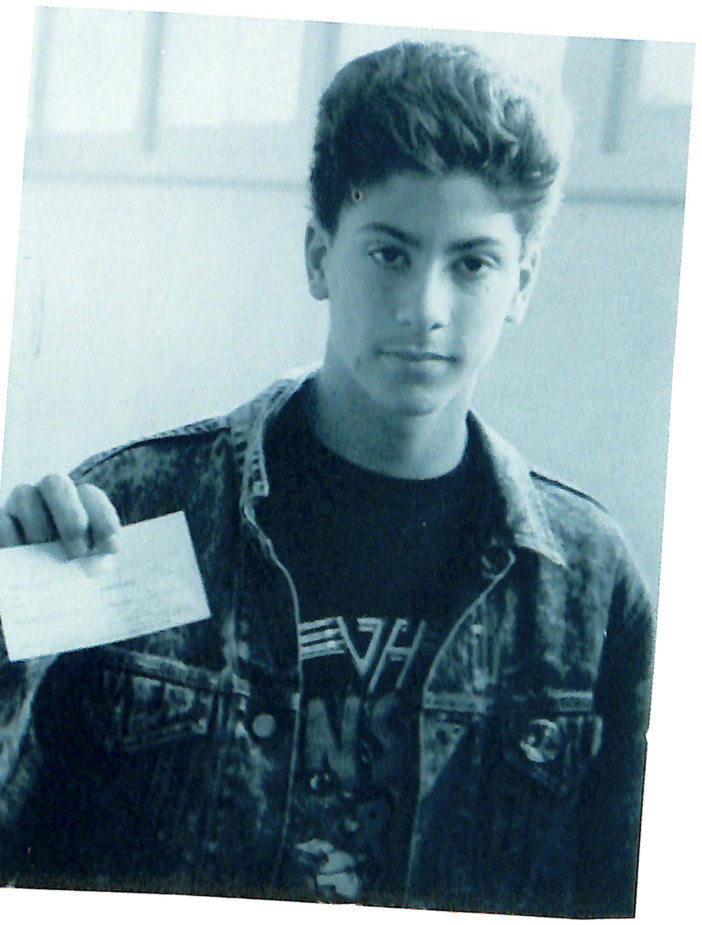


Craig Helmhoffer is asked to remove his hat, NOW!



Still the Original Party Animal, no matter what the teachers say!





That was just the minute bell. You are at B wing and you are supposed to be in the annex. You now have about 60 seconds to get to class. Unless you are on track or maybe a running back on the football team you probably won't make it.

This means that it will be your third trip to the tardy tank. That means you get a call home and probably some sort of an essay. So how do you relate? Well you could do one of three things . . . one . . . you could start jogging every afternoon to get in shape, or two, you could try and get a class closer . . . . . hah!! Not a chance.It's already too far into the semester. The third thing you could do is to avoid it all and just cut, but then you would have to face mommy and daddy. We wouldn't want that, now would we?

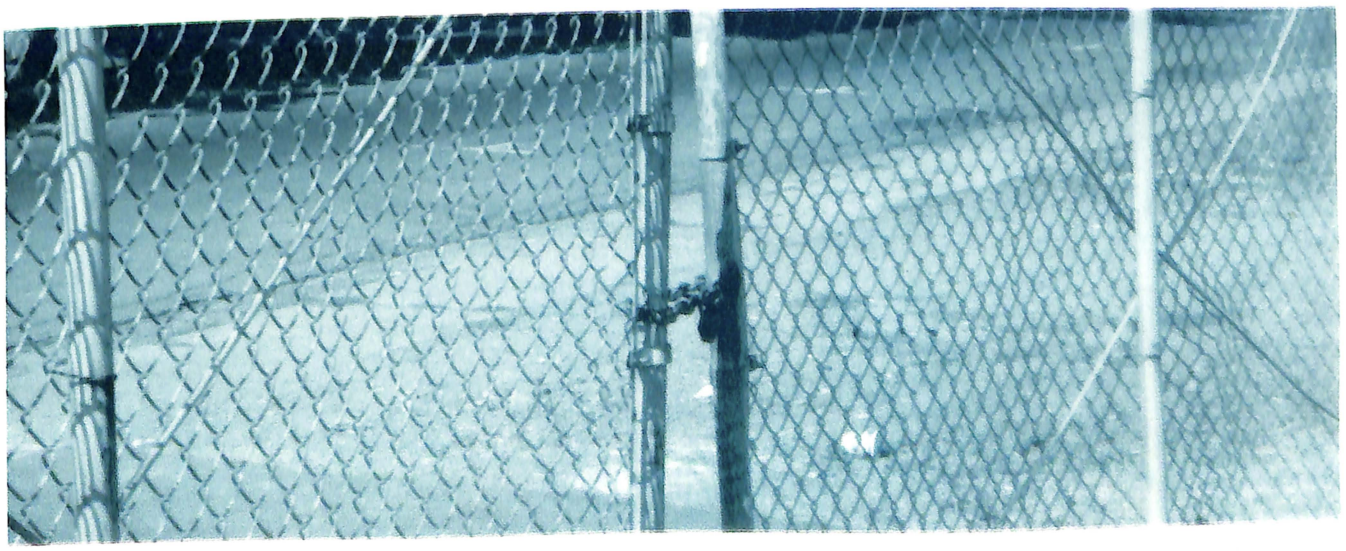
Then the school board tells us that we can't wear hats or sunglasses during class time. Soon after they go as far as saying we can't wear Spuds Mackenzie, Corona, or any other type of T-shirt advertising alcoholic beverages or drugs.

Students constantly cry, ''unfair,'' but nobody ever seems to listen.

''Showing your pass gets to be a real drag,'' says Tony Mass.

OH MY GOD W E ' R E TRAPPED!





JOBS





Jessie Dorsett makes sure the money is handled with care.

There comes a time when every teenager realizes they need more money than they're gong to get from their parents. Although they enjoyed being lazy and free from responsibility they know they need to buckle down and work.

Some students are lucky enough to have a family business to work for. Others have to go out into the real world and try their luck at obtaining a job. Once they've landed their money-making opportunity they have to deal with their loss of free time. Now when their friends come over and want to go out they have to work. But now they are wage-earning individuals and are capable of making car payments, opening charge accounts, and buying clothing. They also are getting the experience that can only come from a real job.







As you can see, Don Sena is working real hard.

Shelly Goodwin wants us to hurry up and take the picture.

Kelley Mack makes sure that all of the files are in order.



Alan Dravland takes pride in knowing that people will need those napkins.

McDonald's offers a lot of employment for students.



Cleaning up is just part of the job at Rax.

SHOPPING



Mike Ayers dreams about getting a swatch.



Gary Crandall and Wendy Harrison looking for shoes.

Mrs. Williams makes a stop for shoe repair.



The fine art of shopping consists of having the right eye for colors and the imagination for the different types of prints. The energy to keep up with the pace of the normal shopping human being must be abundant. And might it be added that the energetic human being must always carry a fat wad of green.



Laneia Grindle is always sure to stop by musicland when she visits the mall.

Cars

Armijo High School is a virtual smorgasbord of automobiles. We have the finest cars made from Germany, Japan, the good old USA, and a few from Yugoslavia. The Yugo, along with that other new fangled import, the Hyundai Excel. These cars have become the latest thing in transportation, because they are so inexpensive.

Then we have the ever present and always popular Volkswagen Bug. This car has withstood the test of time, because it is easy to fix up and easy to maintain.

The automobile is a very good investment, because it gets you to point A to point B alot quicker than a bicycle or your good old feet. You may have to change the oil once and a while, or put gas into it, but it's all required if you plan on going anywhere!



A man and his car!



Hamster powered machine.



A blast from the past.

The ever so popular bug.



American made!!



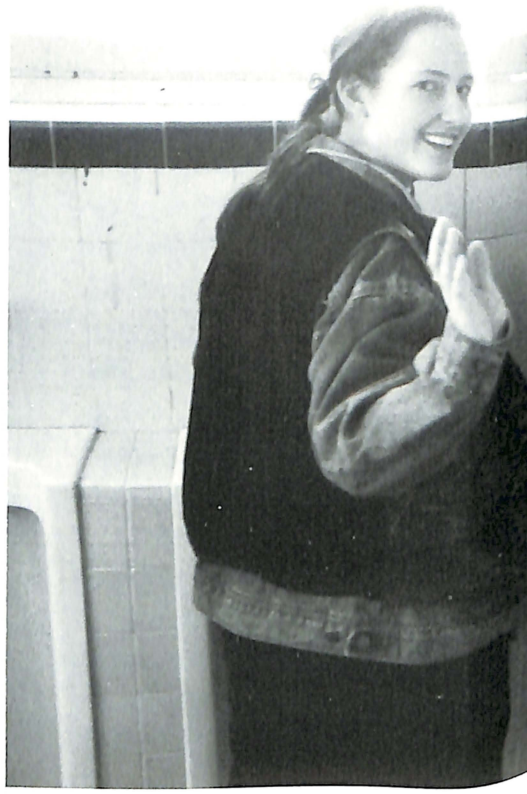
BROTHERS AND SISTERS



The Vaughan trio, looking spiffy.



Jessie Dorsett shows just how much she loves her sister Robin.



Angela, and Alicia Reginato display Women's Lib.

Shelly and Chris take time to pose for us.



Jenny gives Josh a lift.





(ADVANTAGES)

Kerri Chew : "I have someone to follow me around and clean my shoes."

Alicia Reginato : "I learn from her scholastic mistakes."

Kendra Demcsak : "Always have someone to borrow money from."

Tom Vaughn : "If I do something wrong,I can count on them to do something worse."

Kristina Walker: "My younger sister can cover for me because she is always home, and my older sister can give me rides."

Amy Walker: "Your older sisters can stick up for you if you get into trouble."

Amie Bailey: "This is the last year I have to go to school with her."

Angela Reginato: "My sister is so special and pretty, being at school with her makes me want to fail so I can be with her longer."

Amy Mohlman: "When I cut and my parents get the phone call they dont know if it was me or my sister."

Rusty Eltringham: "No one believes he's my brother."

Chris Vidalis: "I can talk to her about anything."

Jill Vaughan:"It is harder for my parents to figure out who cut."

Kristin Demcsak: "I have someone to buy me chinese food when I have the urge."

Kelsey shows his undying loyalty towards Kerri.

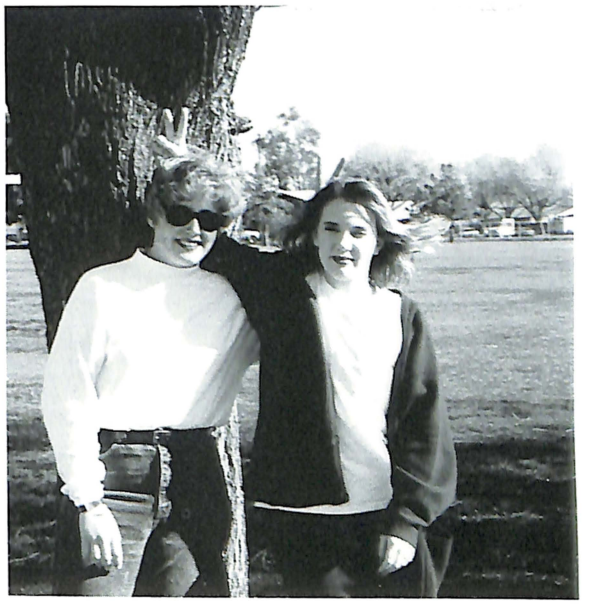




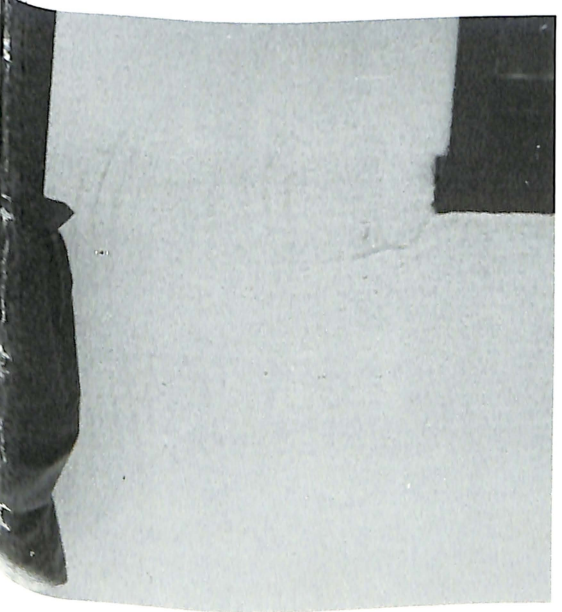
Dominique and Yonich Santiago in effect.



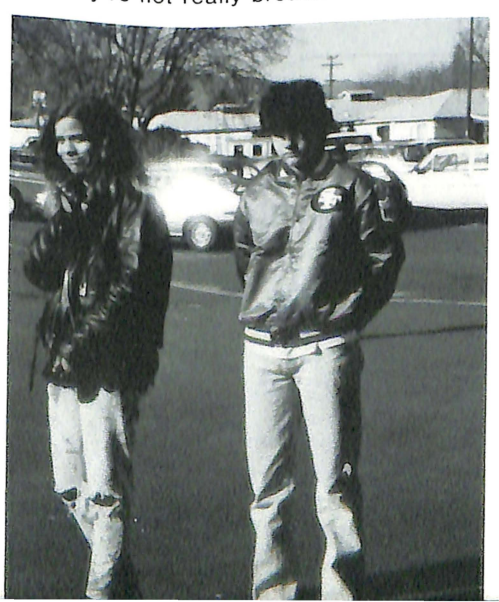
Amy, Kym, and Kris, the Walker girls.



Amy and Kim Bailey.



They're not really brothers are they?





Kendi and Kristin get violent.



Tom and Jeff Adamick, college bound!

Shelly Vidalis:"My sister can tell my parents every move I make".
Kim Bailey:"I hate it when she comes up behind me and snorts in my ear".
Kim Walker:"I see them at home and at school, that is asking a little too much".
Kelsey Chew: "Sometimes Kerri's shoes taste bad."
Darin Eltringham: "I have to wait for my brother to do his hair in the morning."
Stephanie Mohlman:"Sometimes Amy doesn't let me wear her clothes."
Josh Putz: "Having to live up to Jenny's straight A's."
Jenny Putz:"I have to set a good example."
Jessie Dorsett:"I hate it when my sister worships me."
Emily Vaughan:"When my sister wears all of my clothes and I'm left with none."
Robin Dorsett:"No disadvantages I'm so happy to be the younger sibling of such a fabulous person."
Dominique Santiago:"He's always asking to wear my bandanas."
Yonich Santiago: "He won't let me ride in his Impala, muchacho!!"

(DISADVANTAGES)

"ORGANIZATIONS"



Mr. Greg and Aaron Hakenan stack cans for the canned food drive sponsored by the Key Club.

Rock Out With The AFS Quake Dance



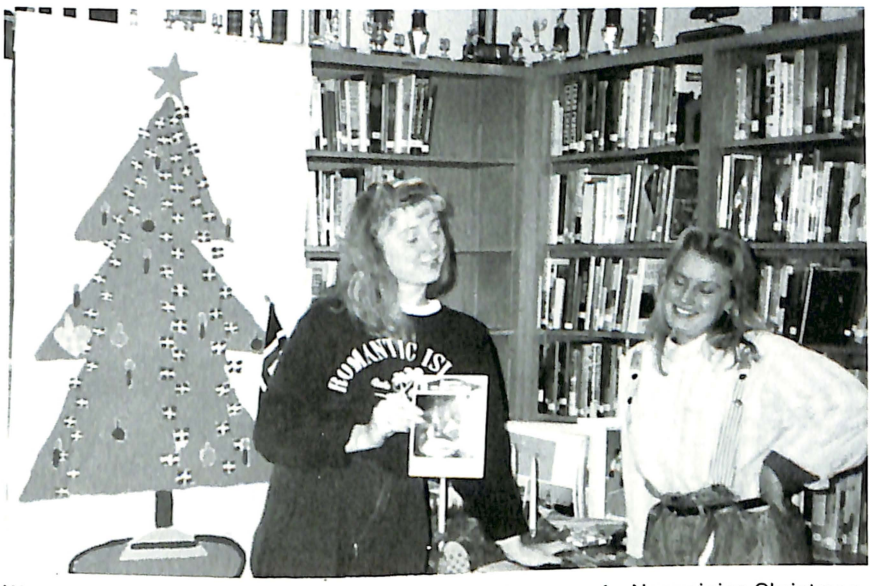
Brent Donnellan turns to find his partner, Laura Hoehn, gone.



Armijo students get a little closer.

King and Queen of Hearts were Tim MacMurdo and Callie Parkinson.

AFS Exchange Students at Christmas.



Wanja Mjelde and Bente Bergsjordet give us a close-up of a Norweigian Christmas.



Ina Jorgensen shows her traditional way of celebrating.

Tomoko Washiyama, Keisuke Se, and Kumi Kaneko displays their cultural festivities in Japan.



Callie Parkinson and Betina Gallego proudly display Navidad in Spain.



Markus Krummel shows his enthusiasm of Christmas in West Germany.



Pedro and Jorge help illustrate their way of Christmas in Guatemala.



Showing the World Our Best



EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Bente Bergsjordet, Bettina Gallego, Ty Henschke, Pedro Jiminez, Ina Jorgesen, Markus Krummel, Carsten Nilsson, Kumi Kaneko, Richards A. Jorge, Wanja Mjelde, Keisuke Sekigudri, Mineko Sekiya, Tomoko Washiyama

MEMBERS: Cari Addington, Yung Ahn, Gina Aiello, Phil Alway, Sheri Ames, Courtney Anderson, Michele Anderson, Stephen Andrus, Nichol Aranda, Gurpreet Atwal, Charles Avants, America Avina, Amie Bailey, Shruti Basho, Patty Barcenas, Sarah Beane, Alyce Beardsley, Shelli Broderick, Shannon Becker, Florence Bernallo, Andrea Beaver, Richard Bechtel, Tara Bechtel, Ericka Bemidez, Tina Blythe, Jessie Blthe, Kelly Bodutch, Sandrelle Bogar, Brandon Bogar, Steve Boston, Glen Boyd, Brian Bracy, Dan Brimer, Loralee Brown, Jenny Bryden, Jenny Burroughs, Jole Burroughs, Liana Cladera, Chris Canning, Alex Carlson, Marty Carr, Sebastian Castro, Kim Combs, Kerrilyn Chew, Laura Clement, Diana Cook, Michelle Corbett, Viktoria Crummey, Jesus Cruz, Eric Cymanski,Tharee Davis, Jill Dineen, Jasmine Dizon, Brent Donnellan, Norman Dostal, Diane Eddington, Rusty Eltringham, Karla Fajardo, Jennifer Fisher, Kim Fong, Leila Fredenberg, Anna Gioia, Nicole Gomez, Sessie Gomez, Irma Gonzales, Jaymee Grahm, Laneia Grindle, Karen Gurlin, Gregoria Gutirrez, Michelle Gutirrez, Sonia Gutirrez, Jennifer Gutkowski, Kim Hale, Todd Harvey, Kim Haas, Aaron Hakenen, Danyeu Hall, Gloria Hammond, Kerri Harris, Stainder Hayer, Wendy Heacock, Heather Hemingway, William Herring, Leigh Hinson, Angie Hiri, Tim Hockney, Tisha Hockney, Mark Hofland, Lisa Holbert, Stephanie Hoehn, Stacie Howard, Amy Huddleston, Jamie Hudson, Brandi Irons, Monique Jarrett, Karen Jenkins, Eric James, Coby Johnson, Fleurdilez Manio, Laurie Mansell, Nee Marshall, Michelle Mathieu, Michelle Maxwell, David Meny, Barbara Miller, Rachael Minter, Delfin Monroy, Josef Merrill, Margret Moraida, Teressa Morris, Thairah Muhammed, Tonja Nelson, Sunny Oh, Joe Ona, Mike Parker, Thomas Jerry Payne, Katie Pearman, Lissa Planas, Jenny Putz, Gina Quesada, Tracy Rackley, Tara Raines, Heather Ramey, Kelly Ramirez, Terri Redford, Alicia Reginato, Angela Reginato, Lincoln Reifsteck, Aimee Rhoden, Janice Robinson, Carol Revera, Jennifer Roderick, Jason Roth, Kecia Rothbaver, Jay Rotz, Brian Rovanick, Mark Ruttan, Rita Ruttan, Tami Ryan, Heather Sanderson, Jas Sandu, Tracy Saveria, Becky Scarfe, Michelle Segala, Susan Segala, Amy Shell, Liz Simmons, Nevada Smith, Stephanie Smith, Brandi Sterling, Steve Strain, Christine Sweeney, Angelica Sanchez, Maria Sanchez, Cathy Tannenbaum, Michelle Tansey, Diane Taylor, Shannon Thomas, Susie Takhar, Ben Tobias, Jenny Torrez, Sheila Toves, Emily Twitchell, Tim Uehling, Victor Vargas, Valarie Victa, Shelley Vidalis, Kristina Walker, Elise Wanlass, Lisa Ward, Rudo Washington, Troy Watson,Jon Wigand, Emma Willey, Irene Willey, Natalie Williams, Wendy Williams, Barbra Wilson, Jennifer Wilson, Marcey Wood, Jessica Wisby, Tina Wusstig, Cori Zicari

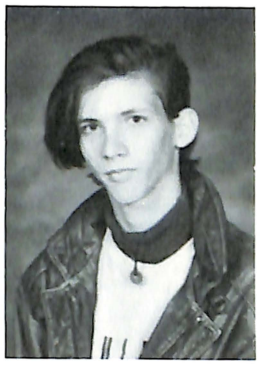




"AFS was really fun and enlightening this year. It was a great thing that we could actually reach out and be friends with people from other countries. It was great for all of us." Kim Combs



1988-89 AFS Executive Committee from left in back Sec. Mark Compano, Tres. Roseanne Darling, Pres. Erin Rovanik, Kris Warner, Cali Parkinson. In front Alan Dravland, Lewis Broschard, and Ron Emerick. Not Pictured Vice President Tim MacMurdo and Rachael Balog.



"In AFS we're always busy with a party!" Coby Johnson



The American Field Service, or AFS as it is more commonly known as, grew to an all time high number of members this year. AFS is a club that promotes world peace and brotherhood through exchange programs and intercultural activities throughout the school year and summer. Armijo students' families hosted exchange students from such countries as Australia, Spain, Japan, Norway, Germany, and Denmark.

This year, AFS hosted the Quake dance, sold candy, had a car wash, held a wine and cheese tasting all for the sole purpose of taking the exchange students on the AFS Weekend and trip to San Fransisco at the end of the year. Better than ever, AFS continued to strive for better intercultural understanding.

Some AFS members, busy washing cars for the annual car wash.



Showing off his display of Australia at the international Christma displays in the library is Ty Henshke.



FIL-AM

The concept of Fil-Am is to bring students of Filipino cultural background together. Their Lumpia sale this year continued their tradition as an outstanding fundraiser. Their other fundraisers also helped in raising money for their annual field trip to Great America. Fil-Am had their motivation and support from Mrs. Fout.



Melody Supiping, Gary Gaspar, and Rodney Herndon help out with their expertise in cooking tasty lumpia's.

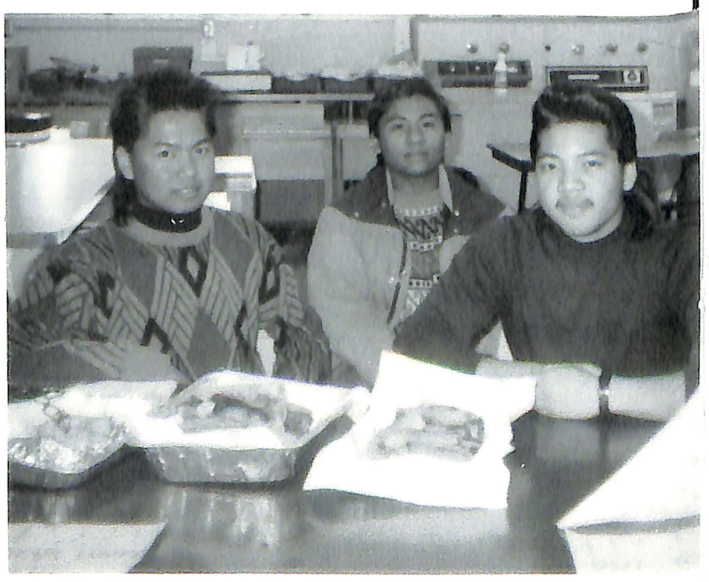






members- top row- Ben Tobias, Rod Pasion, Fleur Joven, Jomar Mascardy, Johnny Kang, Delfin Monroy, Helen Antipuesto, Denise Nelson. bottom row- Mr. Burke, Melody Supiping, Connie Baarde, Sue Taylor, Michele Magpusare, Jane Ordenia, Joyce Wan.

Amy Walker takes advantage of the Lumpia Sale.



Officers; President Rod Pasion, Vice-President Ben Tobias, Treasurer Delfin Monroy. Not pictured is Secretary Fleur Joven.

Black Student Union



Armijo's Black Student Union's ultimate goal has been to promote black awareness. This year, BSU attended the convention at St. Mary's college. The purpose of this workshop was to help expand their knowlege about Black History. Spooky Grams and Candy Sales were part of their fundraisers this year. On April 13th BSU sponsored a night talent show followed by a Dance on April 14th. Mrs. Lee was the club advisor.

back row, Jena Dominque, Micheal Neely, Margaret Hart, Stephanie Jameson, Sabrina Young, Jermayne Bayne, Anthony Davenport, Leticia Floyd, Hope McGraw. Bottom row, Cherez Robinson, Ayanna Jones, Tracy Thurman, Damiya Henderson, Rudo Washington, Kim Thurman, LaTanya Turner, Stephanie Evans.



Hope McGraw goes over the annual talent show.





BSU members discuss the "spookgram" fundraiser.



Jermayne Bayne: " I feel this year's BSU has improved in its membership and activities.

DECA members board plane destined for San Diego conference.





Margaret Hart, Leticia Floyd, Monica Alva, Mysoon Eseed, Shannon Paukel, Jennifer Romero, and Sandy Parker take time out from conference which was held in San Diego this fall.





Art Magallon and Rema Totah enjoy a very successful Christmas party at lunch.

Monica Alva and Marvetta Wilbon work in the student store at lunch.





DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. DECA is a very active club in and out of school. Its uniqueness comes from its being so highly organized. Armijo's DECA chapter is only one of many that exist in The United States.

Its purpose is to offer instruction in marketing, merchandising and sales. They acquire these skills through different opportunities such as the Indian Outpost. Members enjoy working in the Indian Outpost, yet most agree that the DECA conference is the most fun. DECA members go to these conferences to learn how to better use their skills.

Officers- Shannon Paukel, Reporter; Monica Alva, President; Kim Mcleroy, Vice-President; Bruce Singelton, Secretary.



DECA members. Front row, left to right: Minerva Valdez, Helen Antipuesto, Kim Mcleroy, Monica Alva, Rizza Tagama, Shannon Paukel, Margaret Hart, Brenda Moore, Cheng Vang, Marvetta Wilbon. Second row, left to right: Amie Bailey, Juan Gonzalez, Rima Totah, Shari Blano, Alycia Rankin, Roberta Davis, Leticia Floyd, Pam Valentine, Tarshua Moore, Maria Castro. Not shown: Bruce Singleton, Bonnie Chapman, Jennifer Romero, Mysoon Eseeed, and Sandy Parker.



DECA members pose while taking a ride.

Asian American Club

The Asian American club which was founded by Ms. Lum, had a successful year with the Lumpia fundraisers. The money goes toward their field trips. The purpose of the club is to let different Asian cultures get together to learn more about each other and to have fun.

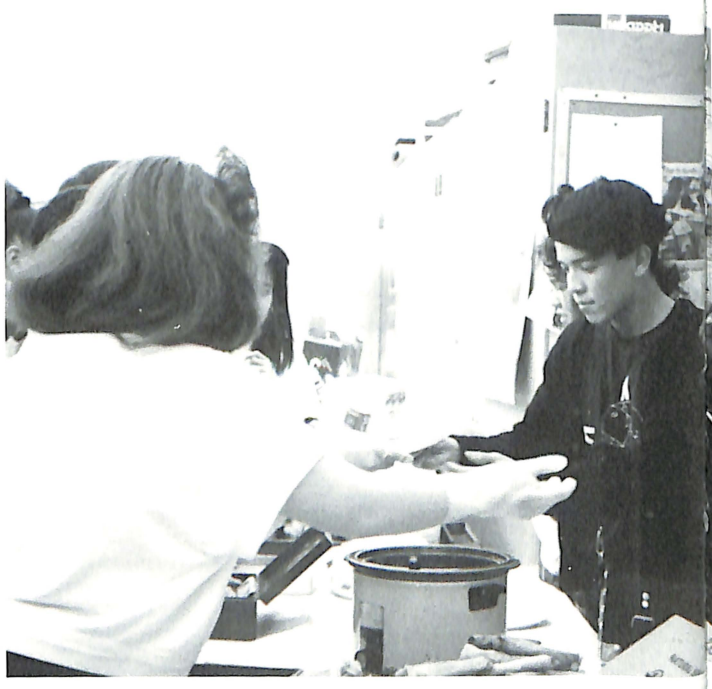


Officers were, President Johnny Kang, Vice President; Debfin Monny, Treasurer; Sandip Sandip. Not shown was Secretary Ma Cillo O Santos.



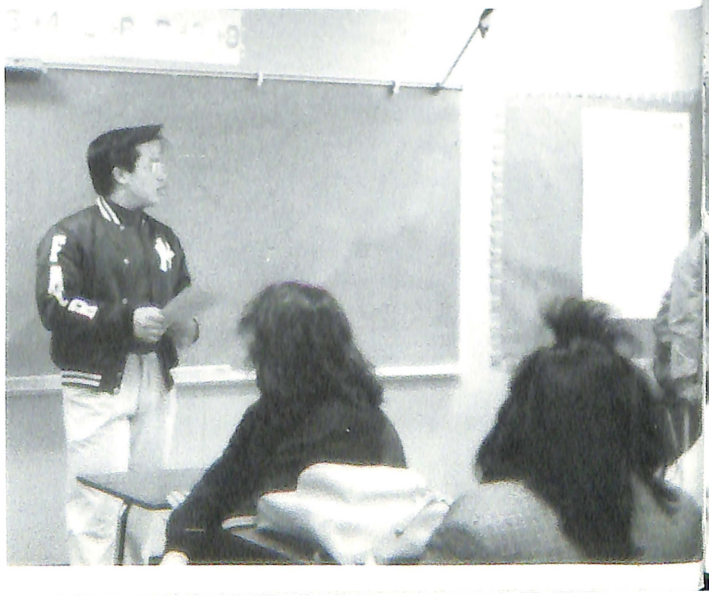


First row : Greg McLean, Dieu Ly, Clarence Resngit, Jojim Chua, Marlowe Hernandez, Alex Ordillas, Allister De Guzman, Tonny Horst, Fermin Santos, Derick Tontes, Joyce Wan. Second row: John Lieu, Phakaysone Sathary, Jonary Mascardy, Reynaldo Gamutan, Jane Ordenia, Stacy Howard, Sharlette Whittfield, third row: Richard Bechtel, William Herring, Denice Nelson, Helen Antipuesto, Melody Supiping, Connie Baarde, Sue Taylor, Maria Sanga, Janice Robbinson, Xuan Truong, Michele Magpusare, Lynn Monroe, fourth row : Mike Cruz, Ben Tobias, Delfin Monroe, Ma. Cilo O Santos, Johnny Kang, Anita Gonzales, Margaret Hart, Sandip Sahota, Caroline Crispino.



Asian club find themselves successful with their Lumpia sale.

President Johnny Kang talks to his fellow members asking whether or not they wanted to PARTY!



ART CLUB



NOT JUST DRAWING

When students think of art, they think of drawing boring, two dimensional pictures. Some of us find drawing interesting. The Art Club provides more than just drawing. It provides painting, stained glass, ceramics, jewelry, and stringed arts to name a few. There is also an annual art gallery to submit your art work. Plus there are many other activity such as the annual field trip to Scandia, which can be a lot of fun!

Tim Hockney; treasurer, Kim Haas; Member at Large, Tharee Davis; President, Angela Reginato; Vice President, Sean Winnie; Commisioner.
Not shown: Nicole Aranda; secretary.



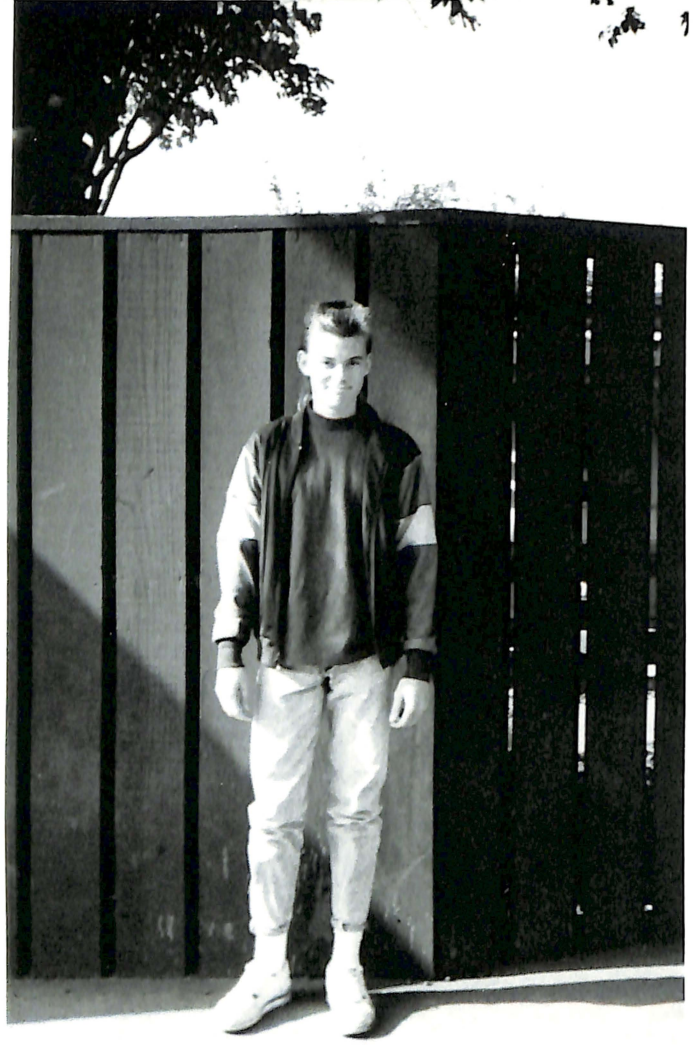
Some of Armijo's students show their artistic abilities in the art exhibition.



Mr. Sechler, Tim Hockney, Tharee Davis, Steve Borter, Michelle Maxwell, Matt Halseth, Ryan Cook, Kim Haas, Sean Winnie, Carrie Addington, Rima Totah, Thomas Payne, Lisa Manio, Jonathan Watson, Larry Liechty, Stacie Howard, Gloria Hammond, Mayrt Huvisi, Eric Sanabria, Kim Redford, Tim Uechling, Sean Smith, Marcus Krummer, John Cruz, Russ Eltringham, Jas Sandu, Angela Reginato, Kecia Rothbauer, Patty Barcenas. (Some not shown)



Alicia Reginato's picture of Adam and Eve.

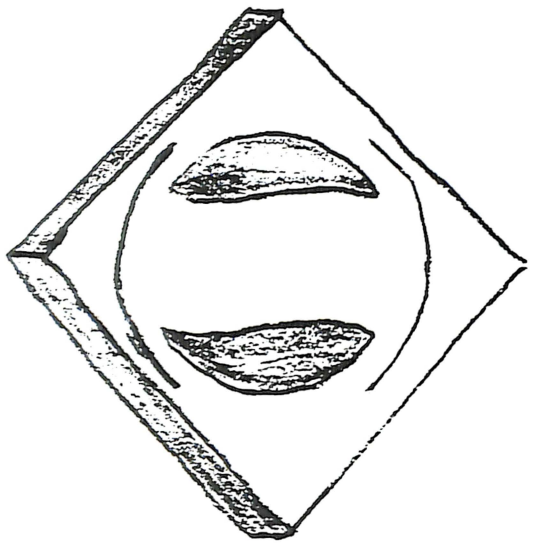


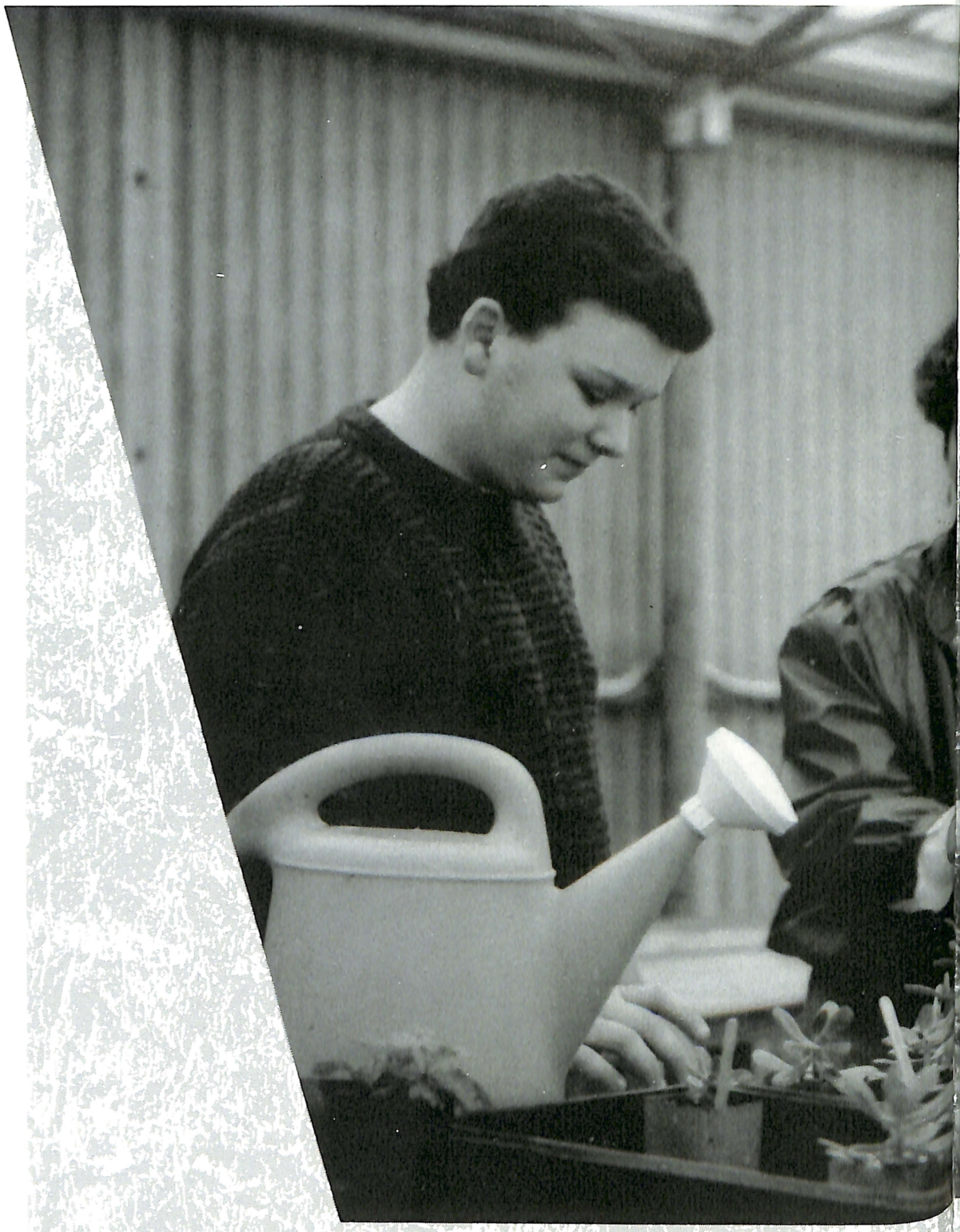







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ILLIONS!!
PLACE



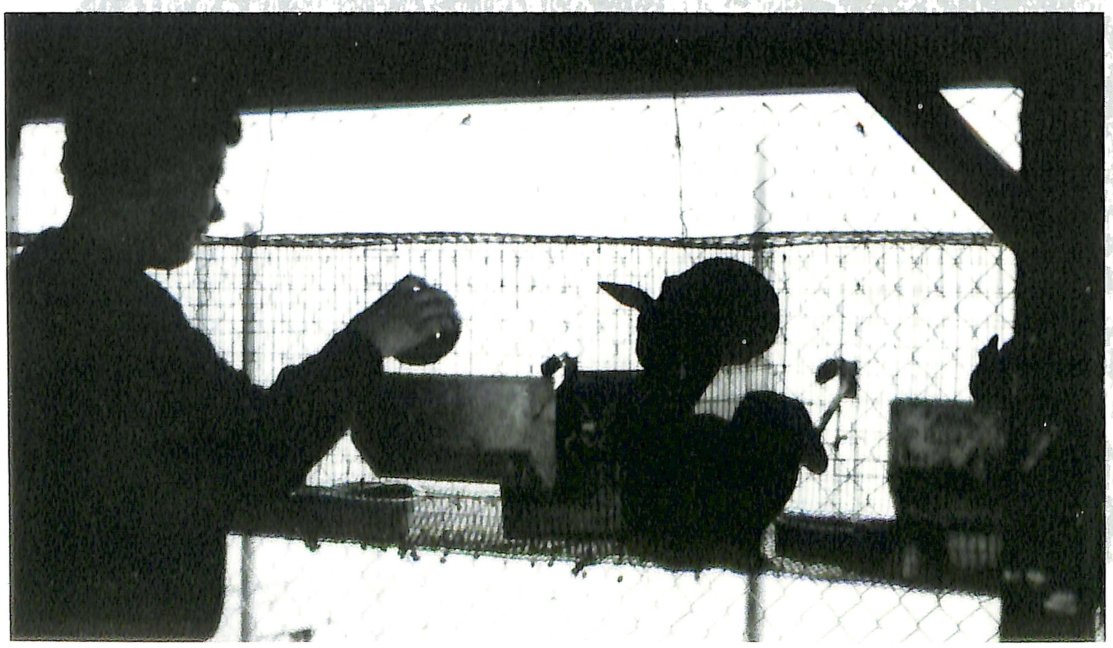


Learning the lay of the land.

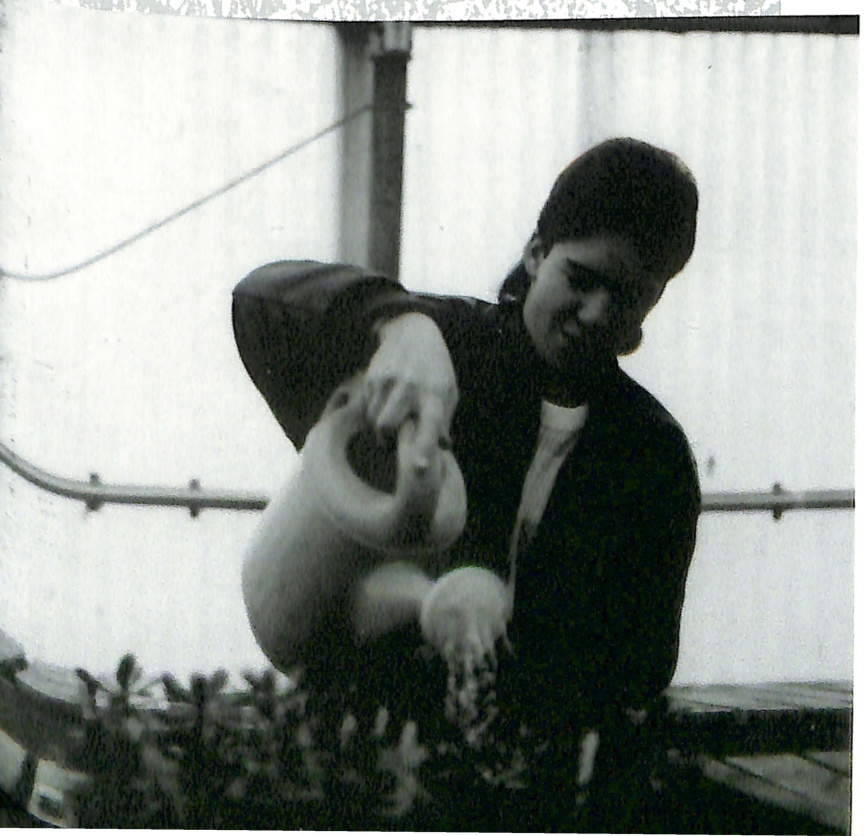


Fetch?

Here bunny, bunny! Here bunny, bunny!







Future Farmers of America

More than just hay.

At the Dixon-May Fair, FFA presented their animals and plants, competing for awards. In the past students have sold their animals for $200-$300 for a lamb or pig, and $1000 for cattle.

According to Bette Korinek, FFA adviser and agriculture teacher, "FFA is a club that allows students interested in agriculture to work toward their goals and experience them at the same time.

Future Farmers of America is more than just a club. FFA is active on county, state, and national levels. Students participate in agriculture classes as well as after school activities. FFA promotes leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. Leadership contest, held at regional and state meeting, judge marketing and public speaking abilities.

Armijo's FFA has been especially active in the community. It has put together a petting zoo, giving children a chance to become close to animals. The FFA has helped out at the Nut Tree, lending them their animals.



Learning about farm equipment operation.

Have you watered your plants today?







Kiwanis member Jim Kelley lights newly elected secretary Tharee Davis' candle.

Newly appointed Treasurer and Vice-President Sharla Beamis and Terri Redford.





KEY CLUB

AN INTERNATIONAL SERVICE CLUB

Key Club was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. One of its main aims was to help form cooperative leaders with initiative, among its members. They developed these leaders through a unique program of community service.

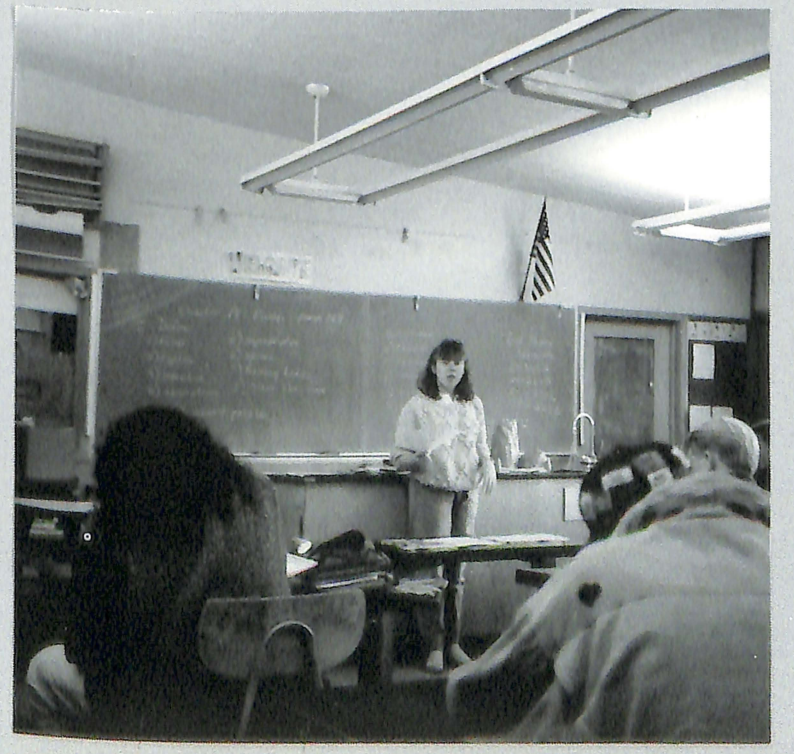
Throughout the year Key Club's members organized and carried out various community projects. They promoted Red Ribbon week, a drug education activity, held a canned food drive, helped out at the Special Olympics, gave Thanksgiving baskets to the needy, and helped out at an Easter Egg Hunt and a Fishing Derby. The Key Club is a club for the community.



Lt. Governor Monique Jarrett ties a ribbon for Red Ribbon Week.

Aaron Hakenen works hard for Key Club.





Club members Patty Barcenas, Jason Kulasingham, Robert Harris, Racheal Balog, Carrie Harris, Steve Boston, Aaron Hakenen, Kathy Adams, Tom Pain, Joseph Sanga, Tharee Davis, Monique Jarrett, Tina Blythe, Stephanie Evans, Sharla Beamis, Steve Jhosh

Key Club President, Tina Blythe, goes over day's agenda.



"By making use of things that otherwise go to waste, they can be used in a way that will benefit others." Britton Brown.

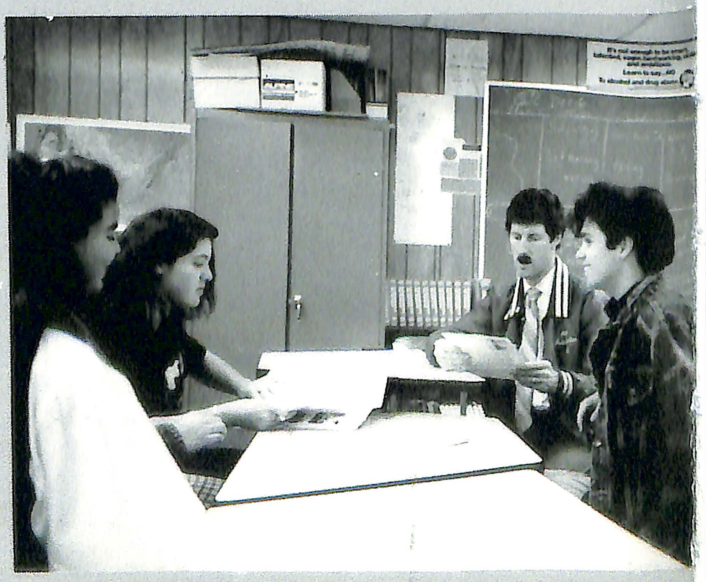


Gregoria Gutierrez explains her point of view.





Peace Club members discuss different options on how to sponsor a child.



PEACE CLUB

STUDENTS FOR WORLD PEACE

The Armijo Peace Club, a club started in 1987 for concerned humans of our earth who comprehend the view of the world we live in, from a peaceful point of view. They believe there must always be awareness of the possibilities and consequences of nuclear war.

The club's objective has been to promote hope through open communications, cooperation, decision-making and encouraging diversity. One of the unique ways in which it developed its object was its Recycling Project. The project helped the club sponsor a foster child from a third world country.

Recognition was given to Peace Club in the presentation held of the 1988 Beyond WarAwards, given to President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Peace Club promoted individuals with opportunities to increase their knowledge about factors which affect peace and cooperation.

Officers, Recorder. Gregoria Gutierrez, Treasurer.-Sonia Gutierrez, Facilitator-Mike Parker-Not Pictured.





Club members include; standing: Mrs. Clark, Ron Avila. back row: Liz Simmons, Danyell Hall, Mike Parker, Aimee Bailey, Britton Brown, Gregoria Gutierrez, Angelica Sanchez. front row: Angela Reginato, Jas Sandhu, Phyllis Mckinley, Mr. Chmieleski, Sonia Gutierrez.

A reporter once asked Mohandas Gandhi what he thought about Western Civilization, his reply: "I think it would be a good idea." Mr. Chmieleski.

MAYO CLUB

The Mexican/American Youth Organization arranged for culturally educational and social activities for its members. One such was their annual trip to Santa Cruz. To accomplish this trip they held a candy sale, along with a tostada sale. Their priority was to promote Knowlege Latin-American culture, and to promote pride in Latin Culture.



Rose Ponce, Celina Rodriguez, Maria Vargas and Elva Sandoval take a break to pose.



Claudia Orfin and Jose Luis Torres finally enjoy their tostadas.



back row; Eluith Escobar, Bernando, Benancio Ramirez, Miguel, Mimi Cruz, Jennifer West, Yannick Morales, Claudia Orfin, Bruce Singleton. middle row; Gustavo Sanchez, Margarita Escobar, Irma Gonzalez, Brenda Marin Jose-Luis Torres, Erika Orfin, Maria Sanchez, Norlando Castillo, Mr. Richards, Shannon Daukel. front row; Arturo Ojeda, Pedro Jimenez, Javier Mungia, Jorge Torres, Herminio Reynosa, Baldo Morals.



Mrs. Lopez and Rosa help out by buying tostadas.

VICA

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

Originally started as The Electronics Club in 1983, In 1985 it became the VICA Club. Students learned job skills in electronics, wood shop, welding, auto shop and a few others. They worked on computers, robots, laser, ham radio equipment, word processing, and digital electronics. VICA met once every two weeks on Friday, and once a month, they played computer games and ate pizza. The President was Shannon Gilbert, Vice - President was Nema Paukei, Sergeant at Arms was Danny Valdez, and Treasurer was Brian Jackson.

Top Row L-R Ceasar Valezuela Danny Valdez Dave Rozenkowski Woodie Williams Bottom Row L-R Mr. Berry Shannon Gilbert Brian Jackson Dan Rudy Oscar Valenzuela Not Shown Nema Paukei Chris Metz Brian Vian Robert Downey Marlon Gamble



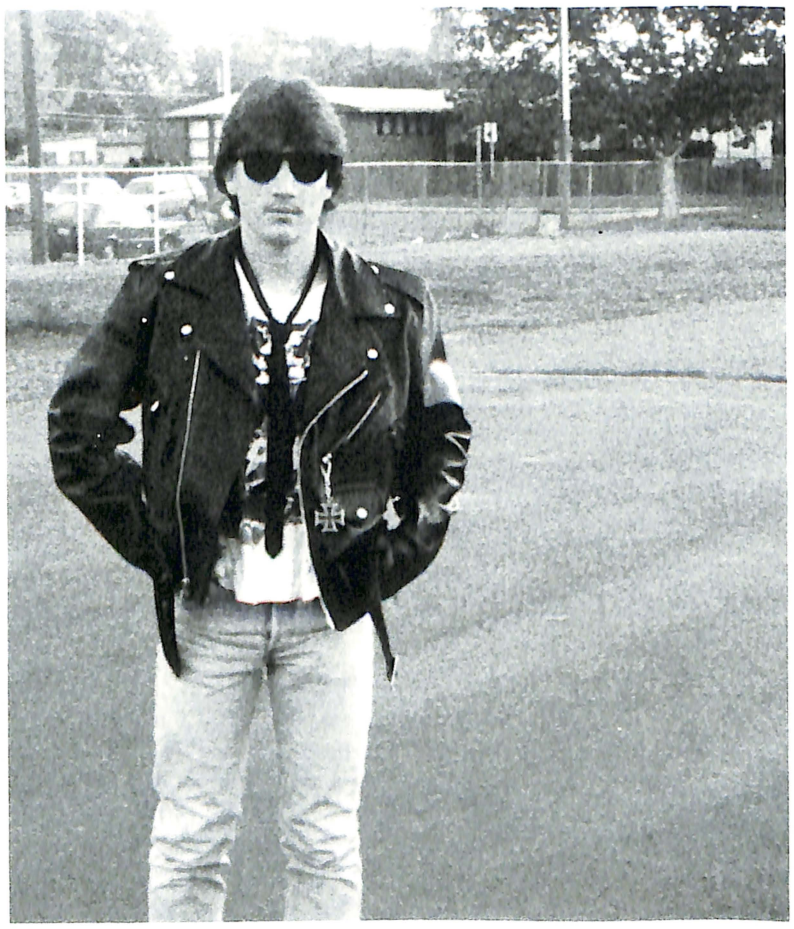


Bill, a mild mannered high school student went to the local convenient store to pick up some milk for his parents.



On the way home Bill was attacked by a wandering Winchell's box.

A day in the life of a

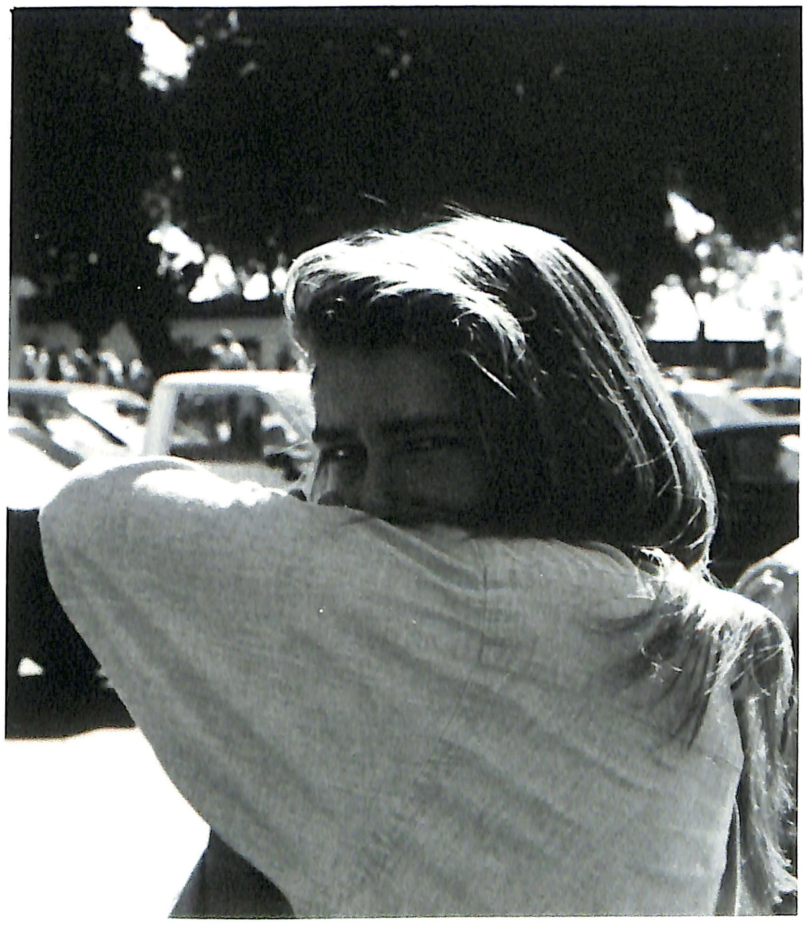


After his encounter with the crazed bird man he was again confronted and mugged by a hoodlum wearing sunglasses and a tie.



With remarkable agility he escaped the Winchell's box with his foot still intact, only to run into a demented individual chowing down on a dead bird.

Typical Armijo Student.



He survived only to find his girlfriend FIFI furious with him for reasons unknown.



When our young hero finally arrived home with tales from the dark side he was confronted with a question. Where have you been? Your mother and I were hoping you got lost.





Welcome to Fairfield.





Popular actor Bill Hanover shows off his dancing moves.

Weekends are what students at Armijo High School look forward to when they start the week off on Monday morning. The weekend is a time for recuperating from the previous school week. A time for leisure, a time for resting, and a time for some to catch up on those missing class assignments that were due last week.

Recuperating from school is sometimes done by going to fun places with your friends. Most students enjoy going to the Bay Area, whether to go dancing, or maybe to go sight seeing, or even to just visit relatives.

Leisure time is often used to go fishing with dad, or to just sit at home and watch some television. Resting time is when you just catch up on lost sleep.

Solano Mall is a popular hangout on weekends.



The video craze came back, and arcade owners were pleased.



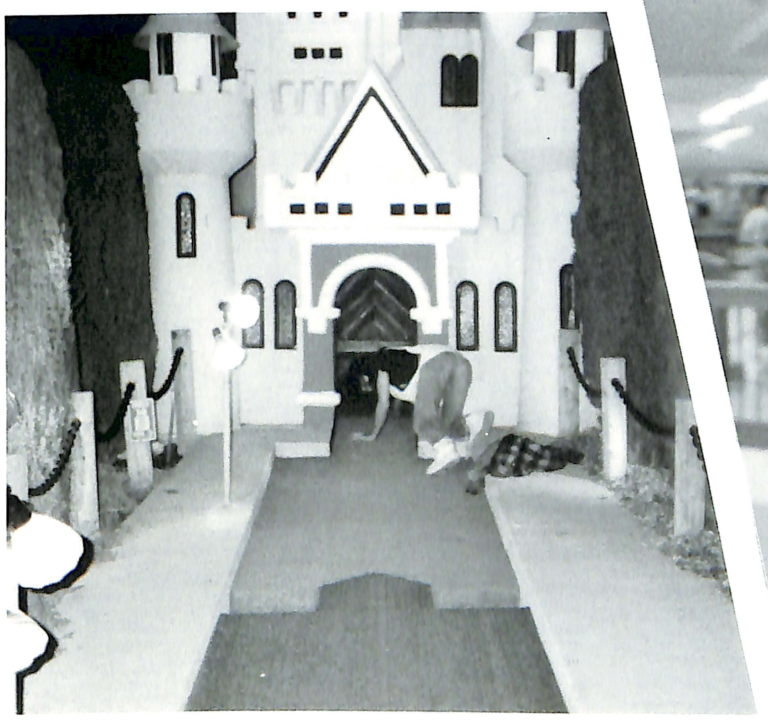
Weekends



Happy Birthday, Jay, a brand new Cabriolet.



The mad, mad rush on the main campus. Walk, but don't be tardy!



Miniature golf at Scandia was easy, when one cheats.





BANDS THAT MADE A DIFFERENCE;



The band of the year had to have been Guns N' Roses. Although their debut album came out in 1987, it gained tremendous respect in 1988 & 1989 as everyone discovered them. The people that did not give them a chance in the beginning, such as MTV, suddenly began to kiss up to them. In December, the band released an LP entitled GN'R LIES to wet their fans' appetites until the release of their next LP.

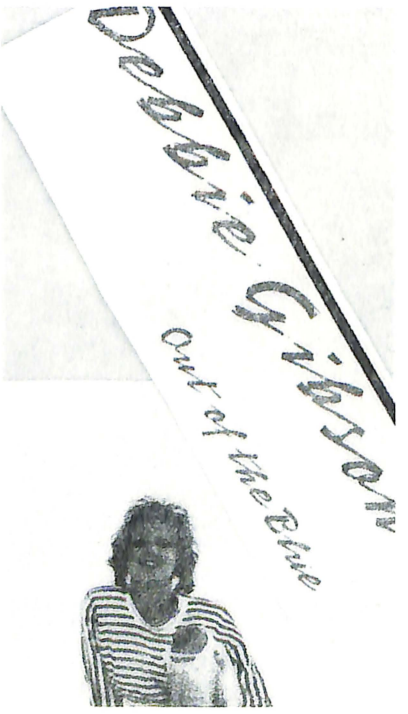
After the success of their JOSHUA TREE album, U2 made a movie, RATTLE N' HUM, and an album of the same name. Being one of the most politically oriented bands around. Their songs conveyed some very powerful political feelings to their fans and the world.

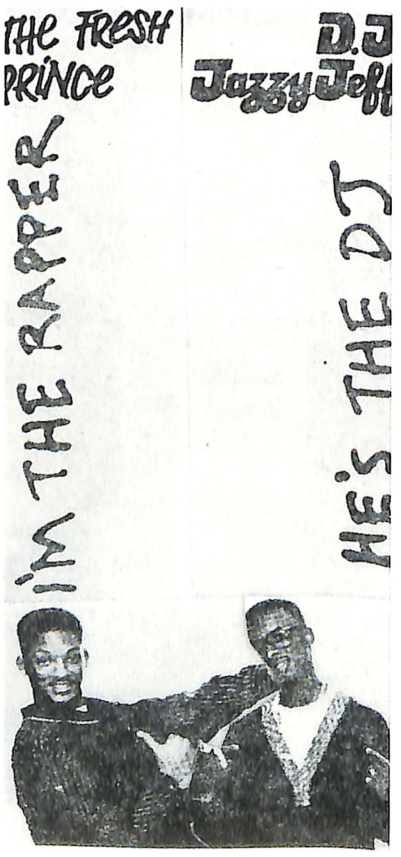












INXS released their biggest album to date. The album entitled KICK received many prestigious awards within the music industry. Among the awards were Best Album, Best Stage Act, and Best Band of the Year. It's about time INXS got some recognition since they have been around for many years.

After four years, DEF LEPPARD finally released a follow-up album to PYROMANIA entitled HYSTERIA which was the second highest selling album of the year. They went on a world tour which showcased their one-armed drummer, Rick Allen, in the middle of the stage.

Although DJ JAZZY JEFF AND THE FRESH PRINCE weren't new to the rap scene, their album HE'S THE DJ, I'M THE RAPPER was the highest selling rap album of the year.

Debbie Gibson, at 17, wrote and produced her own album, OUT OF THE BLUE, and is headed toward a highly successful career in the music industry.

Bon Jovi released "NEW JERSEY" the follow up to their record selling "SLIPPERY WHEN WET" album which sold over thirteen million copies, the new album is on it's way to catch that record.

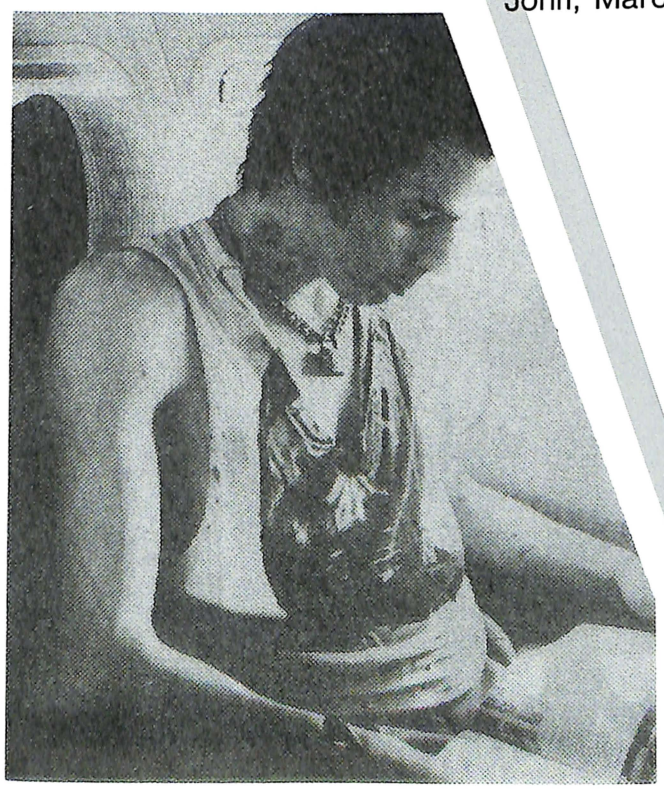
1988-89 also showed the increase in popularity of bands such as the SEX PISTOLS who have been broken up for more than ten years. There record company has now released approximately 15 greatest hits albums.

A select amount of Armijo students enjoyed playing in their own bands. A few of these bands were, SIN CITY (Curt, Mark, Mike and Brian), ACOUSTICAL CONCEPTS (Curt, Johnny, and Delphene), NIXON YOUTH (Curtis, Bryan, and Sean), and ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES (Rusty, John, Marc and Britton).





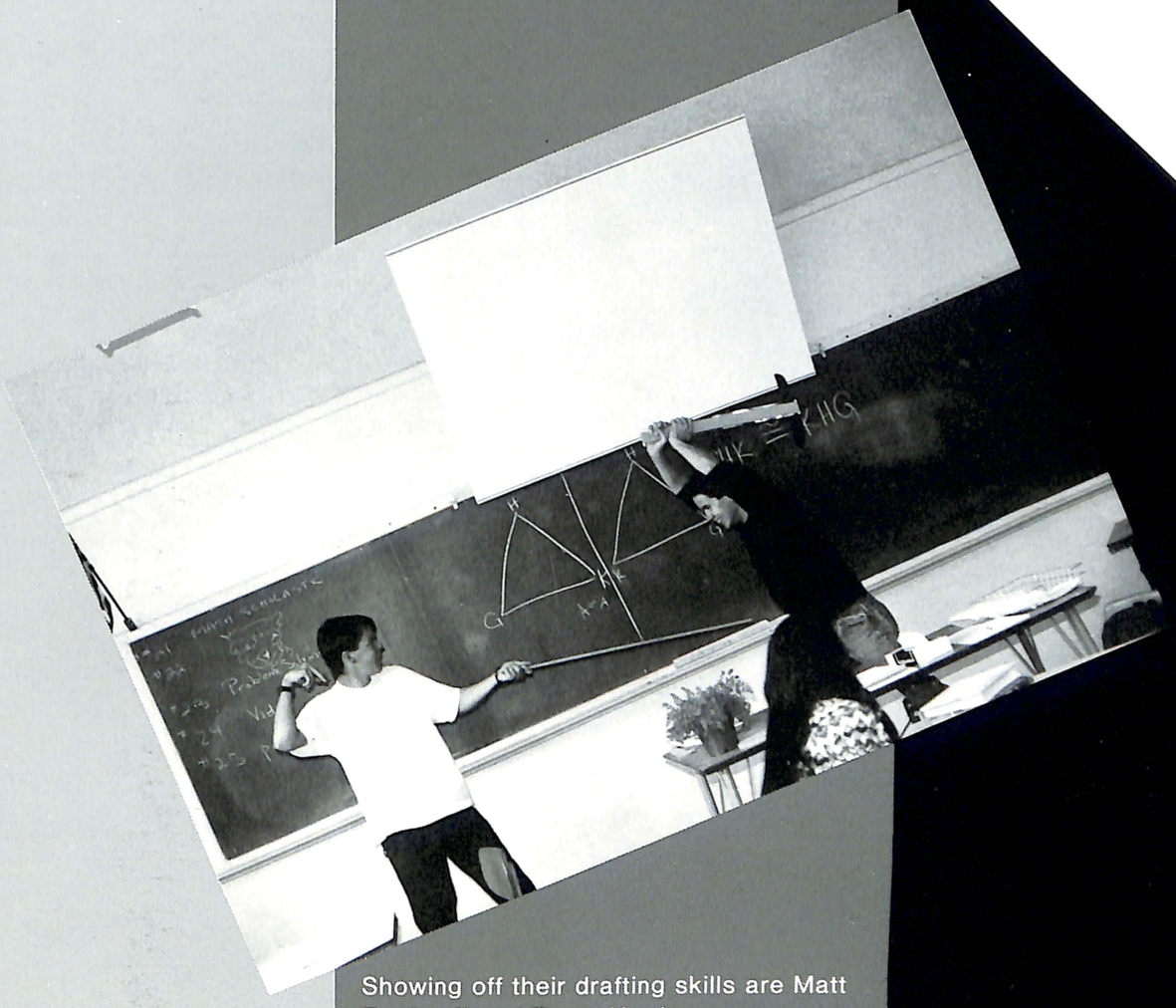




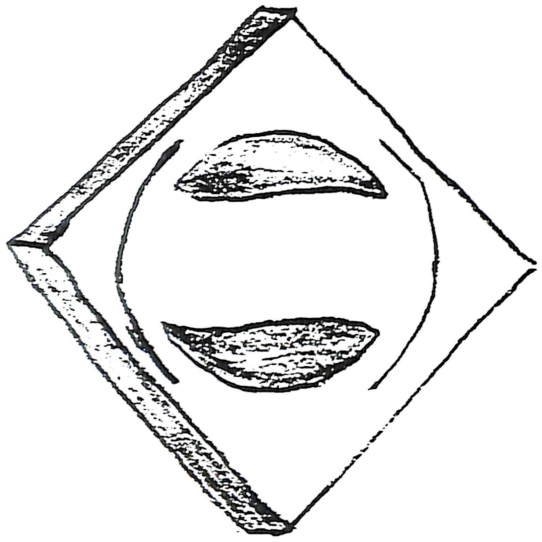


SCHOOL BANDS

"ACADEMICS"



Showing off their drafting skills are Matt Forristall and Bryan Harris



Armijo Superband I.D. line L. to R.: Becky Sanatel, Danyell Hall, Sonya Richerson, Shar Brown, Danielle Sells, and Tani Cymanski



Drum Major 88-89, Barbara Miller shows her true Indian spirit.

Armijo Super Band 88-89









Band: The Best Musicians in the West

If you thought that only geeks and wimps joined the band you were proven very wrong. Band takes long, hard hours of work before, during, and after school. The band worked very hard this year and accomplished a lot.

During the summer of '88 the band made a first time trip to Wisconsin for the Bands of America camp/competition. The week-long trip included a trip to Chicago, a competition in Illinois, and an intense week-long camp at the University of Wisconsin.

The band did quite well this year with its annual trip to Los Angeles and many band reviews including Sacramento, Lodi, and Stockton.

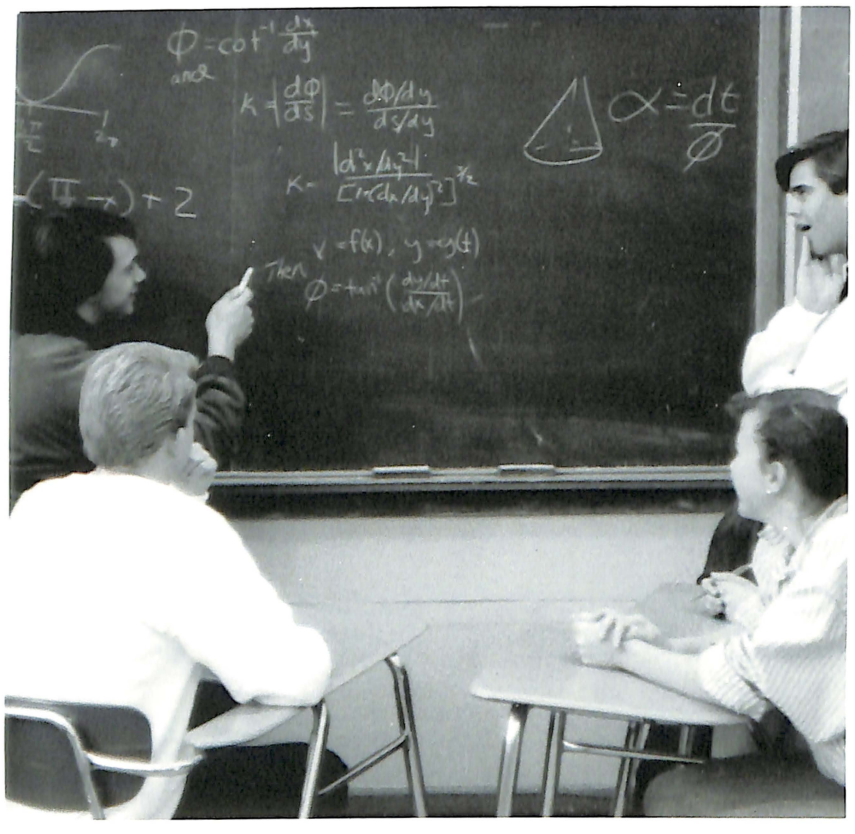
They also prepared for rallies, football, and basketball games and did a lot of hard work to make this school more spirit-filled.



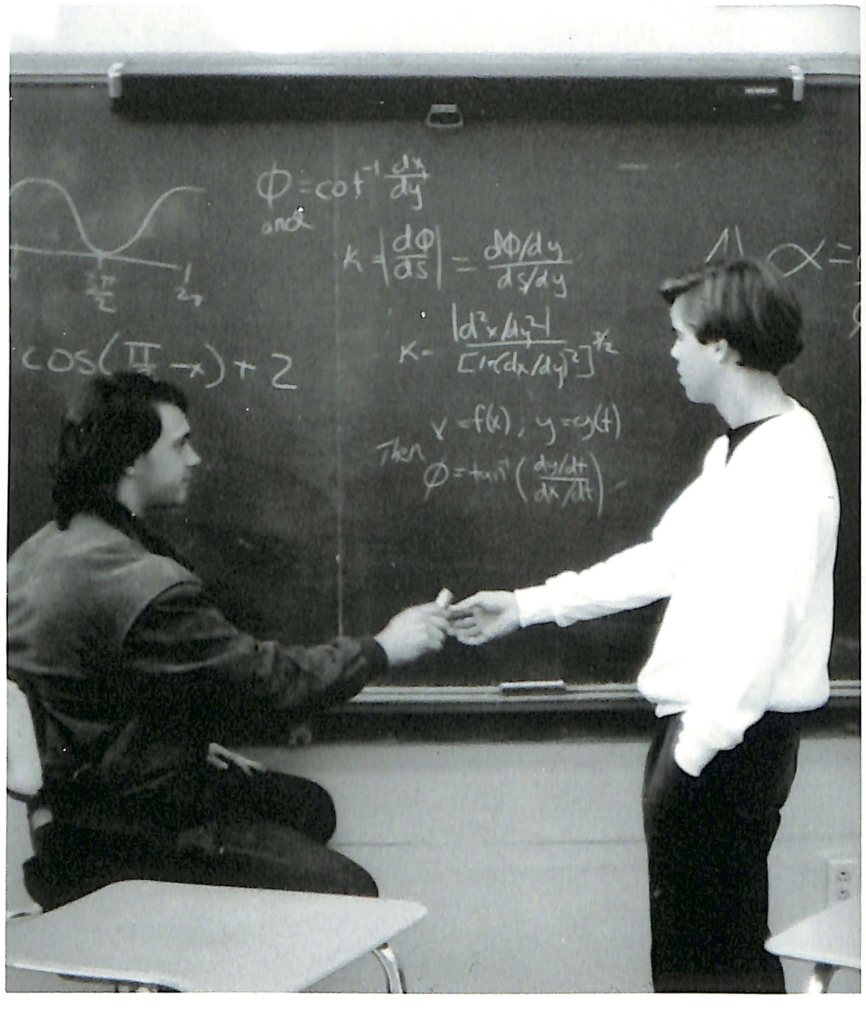
Seniors of the band: kneeling, Becky Sanatel, Sonya Richerson 2nd row: Barbara Miller, Laura Swartz, Cathy Evans, 3rd row: John Kraft, James Rice Marc Campano, Mark Langston, Rick Gomes, and Eric Cymanski.

Marching in perfect file the Superband struts its stuff.

Math:
x = y + 6



No Problem!



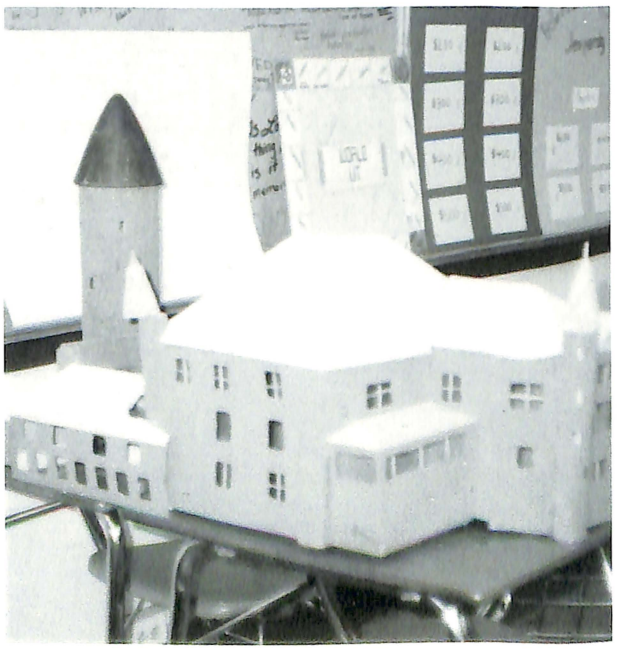
Tom Vaughan offers Tim MacMurdo a hand in his difficult math problem.

English Explores the World



Ms. Phillips' English projects.

A castle built for two.



The Brainiest People in Town: Academic Decathalon

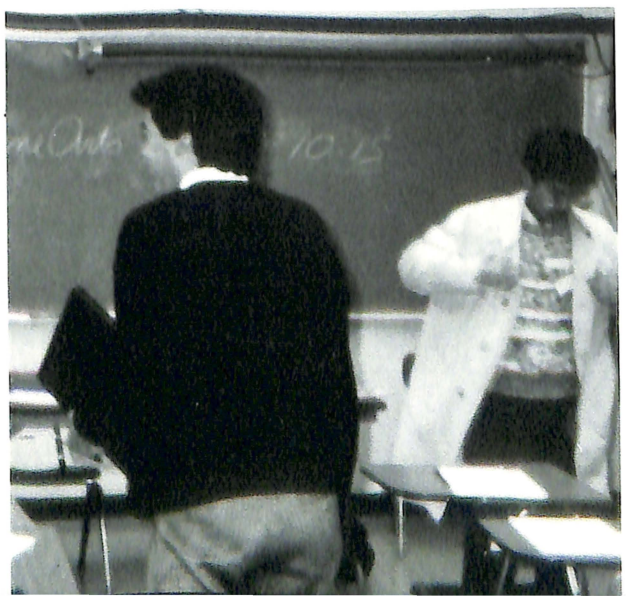


Tim MacMurdo studies hard befor the test.

The 88-89 Decathalon team: Dan Sharp, Jennifer Gutkowski, Tim MacMurdo, Wendy Heacock, Joel Burroughs, Jon Burroughs, Major Kardach ,adviser, Tom Vaughan, David Meny, Kang Su Gatlin.

This year's Academic Decathalon team placed fourth behind Hogan, Vacaville, and Vallejo. It was a tough day filled with tests and competition. It involved many days of studying and work after school not to mention countless hours of outside research required from the team members. "It was a lot of hard work and yet it was really fun," stated Dan Sharp, a team member. It was a successful effort by all involved.



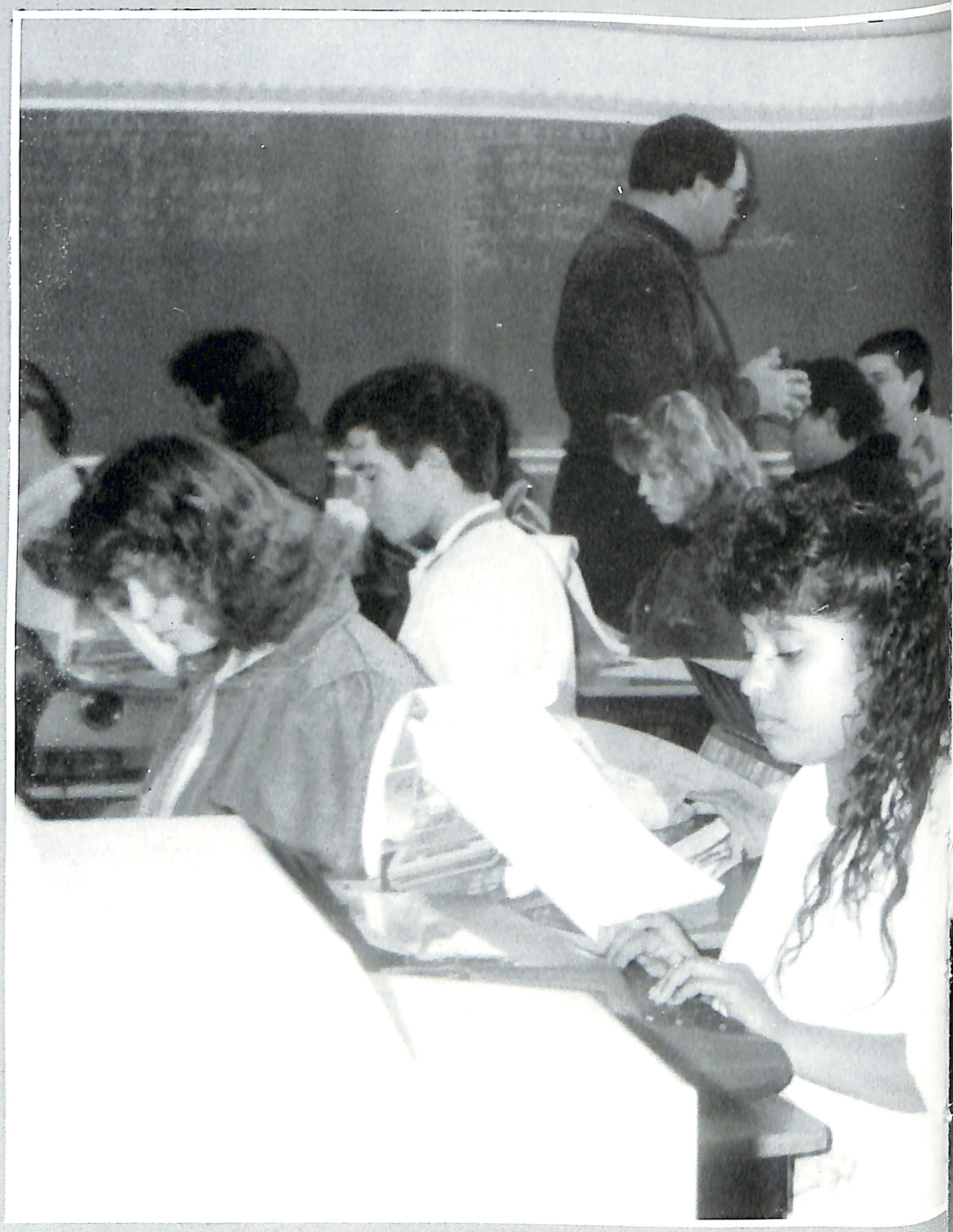


The feeling of accomplishment after finishing a test.

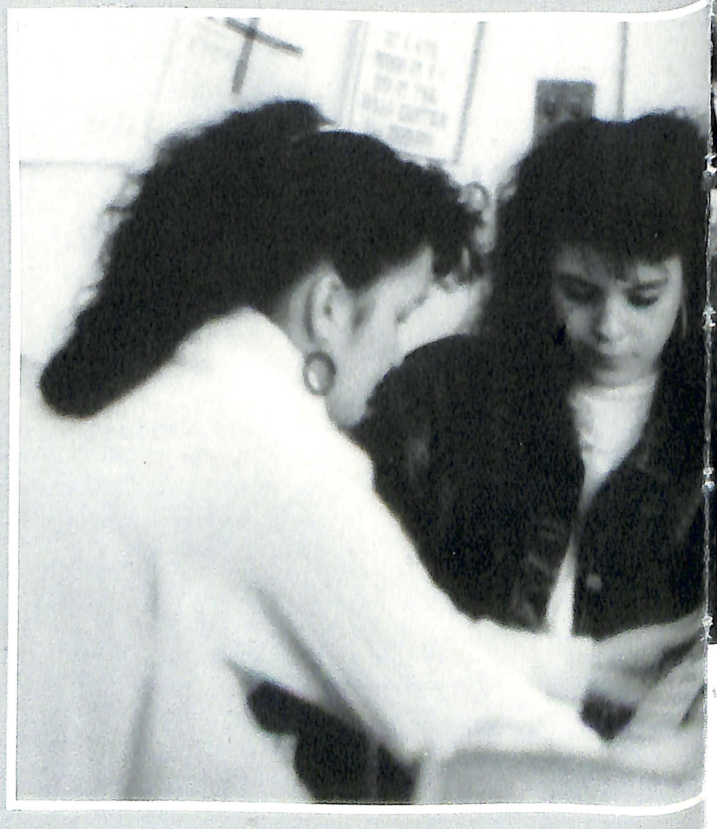
Jennifer Gutkowski and Wendy Heacock study for the competition.



















California Scholarship Federation

CSF, California Scholarship Federation, with its advisor John Brown, is open to any senior,junior, and sophomore with a 3.0 GPA or better.

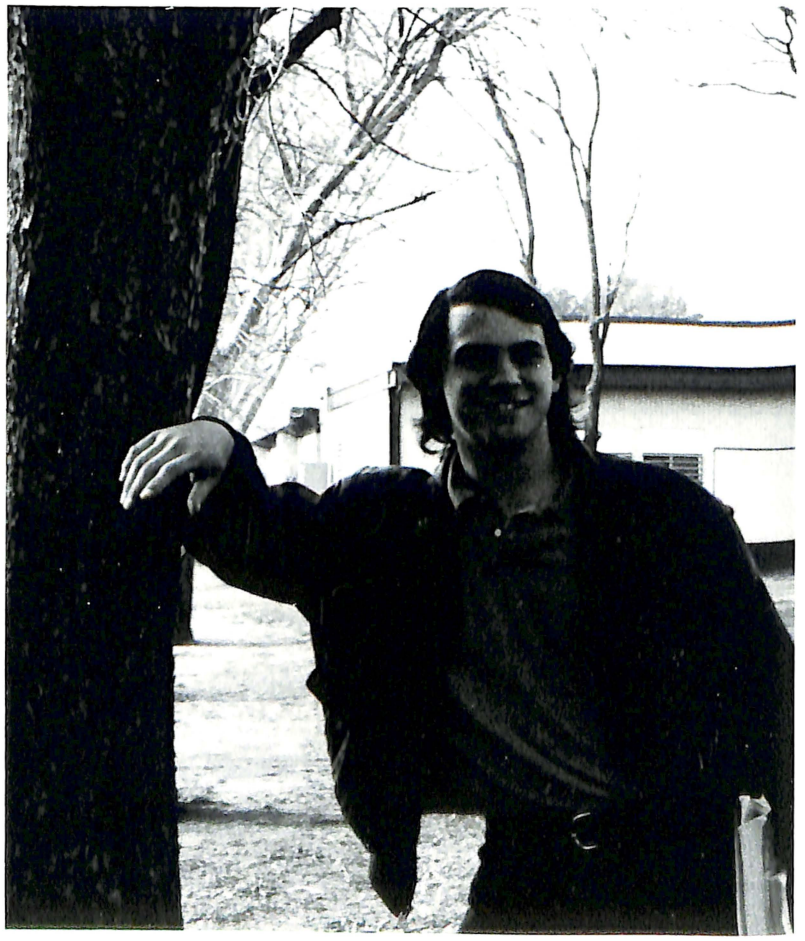
To help the students decide which college is best for them, and be able to experience what college is really like, field trips are taken to colleges on a charter bus. There, the CSF members will be able to take a closer look at the campus and the college itself.

Another advantage to being a CSF member is the scholarship one is eligible of receiving when they have been members for four semesters. At the end of the year, the members are taken out to a nice dinner.

Being a CSF member is a plus on anyones transcript.



The CSF club leaders: Tracy Saveria-(treasurer),
Tim MacMurdo (President), Lisa Ward(Vice-President),
and Monique Jarrett (secretary,not pictured).



Tim MacMurdo enjoys the beauty of the outdoors befor going to his next class.



Back Row: Aaron Hakenen, Norman Dostal, Tracy Saveria, Wendy Williams, Lisa Ward.
Middle Row: Brenda Kamiljit Johl, Callie Parkinson, Jennifer Gutkowski, Diana Cook, Sukjit Bali, Loralee Brown.
Front Row: Alice Beardsley, John Hurlbut, Tim MacMurdo, Tom Vaughn, John Burrows.

ROTC: Always Giving A Helping Hand

The Areospace Science Department expanded from 100 to 200 students. It may have to do with the various awards given throughout the year or the physical science credits received when taking the class. The fact that ROTC has the potential of still awarding the most scholarships than any other class on campus may be another reason.

Not only does ROTC compete in sports, such as basketball, softball, volleyball, bowling, and chess against other schools but also in drill competitions with 10 schools which takes place once a year. ROTC participates in 5 parades in a year.

On January 27, a ROTC ball was held at the Travis Officers club. A steak dinner was served at the formal ball. On that night, the king and queen were crowned.



Mr. Kardach students are awake and ready to answer any question that may be asked.

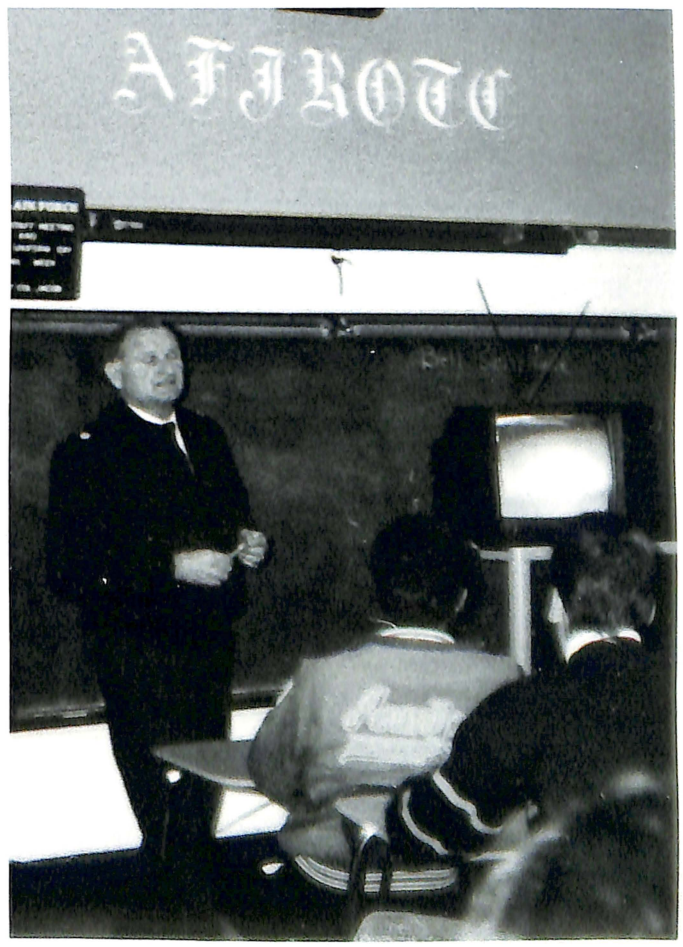


Mr. Wanner gives his students a few orders.





Countless awards and trophies stand proudly on a shelf in the back of Mr. Kardachs classroom



Mr. Kardach lectures his 5th period class

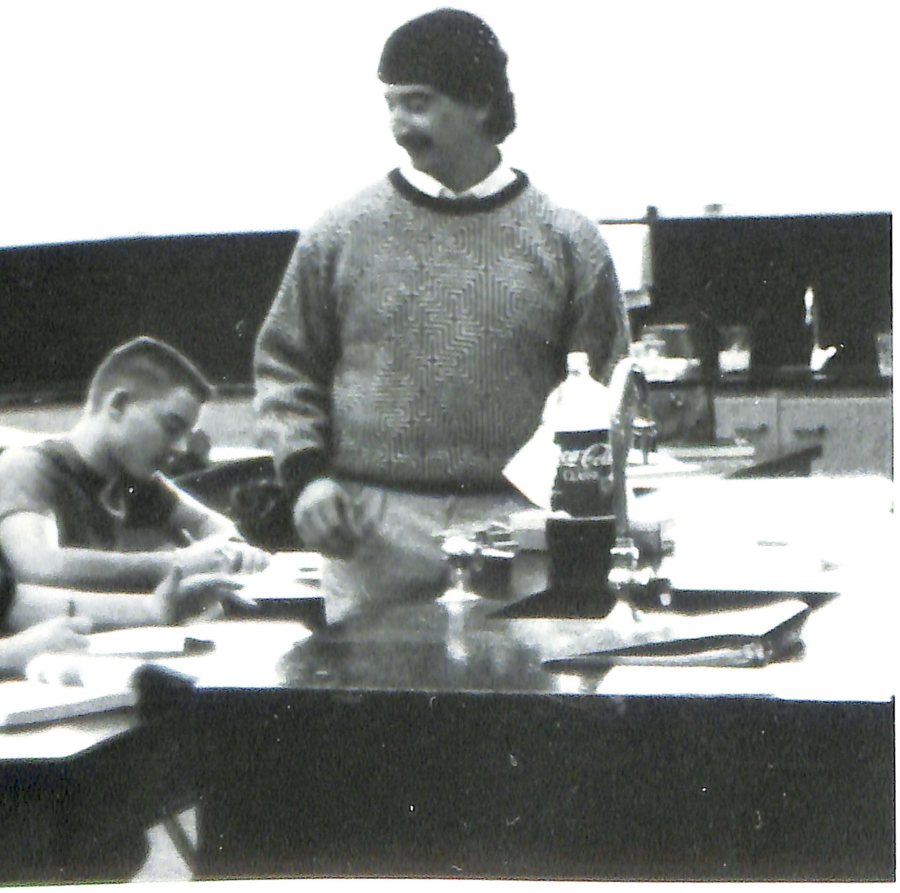
H For Hydrogen, O For Oxygen

Science: knowledge covering general truths or the operation of general laws especially as obtained and tested through the scientific method.

Armijo has a science department that has a wide variety of subjects. There is biology, physical science, chemistry, and physics. Each one of these subjects provides a potpourri of subject matter that will be covered. Each of the classes offer a different area of study of the sciences. Some are more intense than others. In most science classes there is labwork done which can provide for excitement and fun.



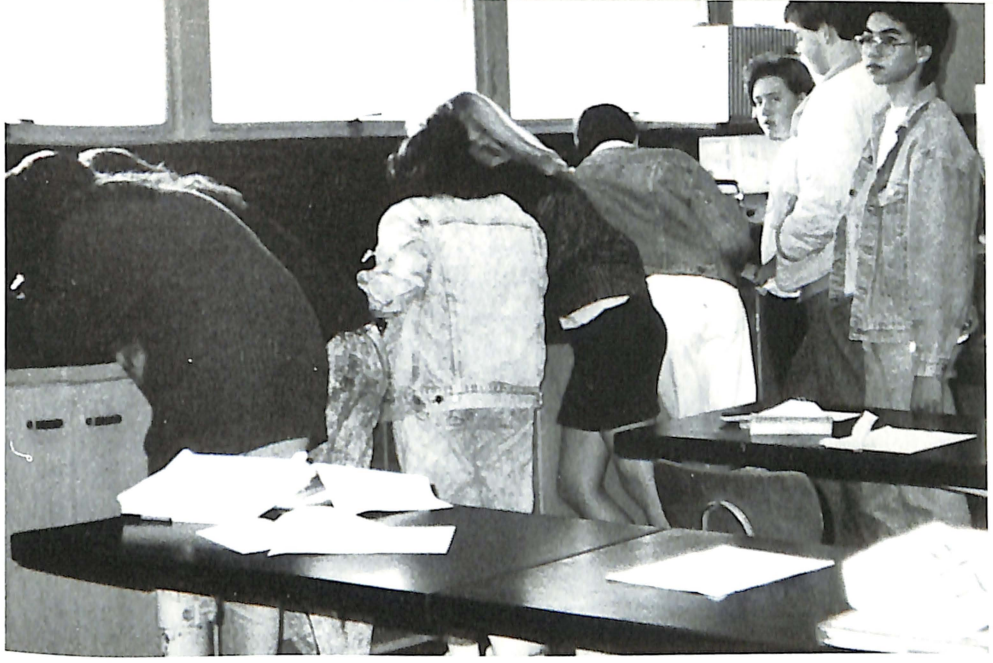
Mr. Yip gets ready to conduct his class.



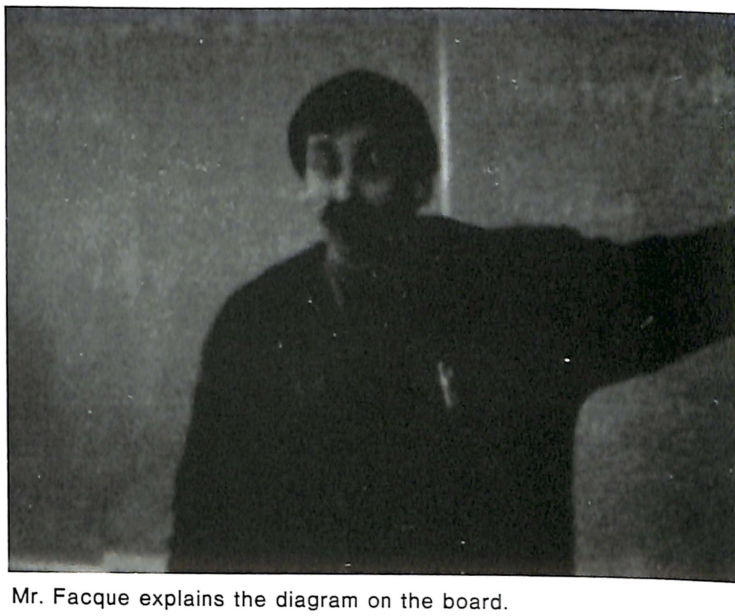
A student shares his knowledge with Mr. Ortiz.



"What do you make of it?"



Mr.Facque's students work diligently on their labs.



Mr. Facque explains the diagram on the board.



Mr.Wells, always willing to help his students.

Cross Age Teaching

Cross Age Teaching is a group of students, advised by Lloyd Wells, teacher of science. Mr Wells sets up science labs for elementary children. Groups of five or six students meet in Mr. Wells' room once or twice a week. Each group has its own schedule. There, they discuss what activities will be set up for the elementary students. The cross age students go into the elementary classrooms. After the the fourth day of teaching the cross age tutor goes to another class of the same grade level. The labs are determined by grade level. For example sixth graders learned how to determine the speed and direction to the wind by constructing a weather vane and a barometer. At the end of the year the cross age club goes on a field trip.



Rita Ruttan, Wendy Heacock, Jas Sandhu and Becky Sanetel discuss a lab.



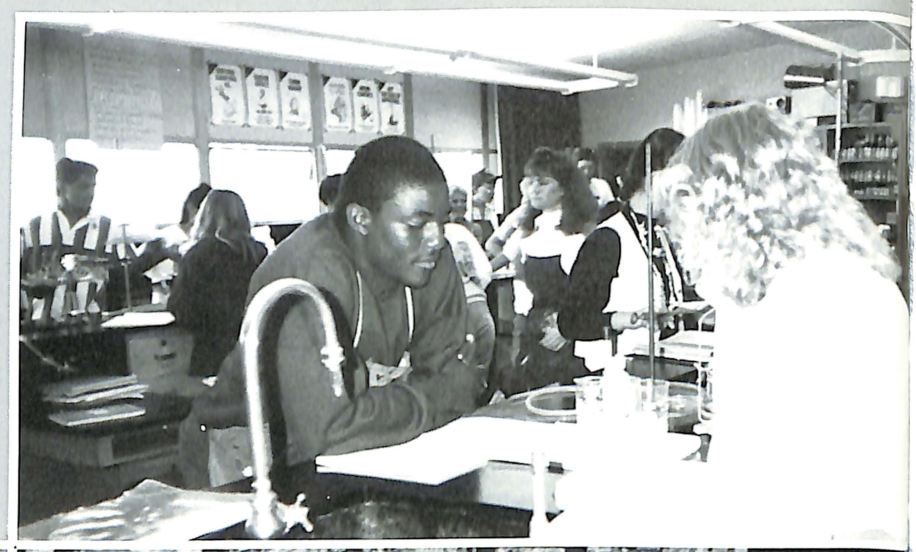
Mr. Wells shows Tami Barker and friend how raisins react in a beaker of 7-up.



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Norman Dostal	Mike Parker	Wendy Williams	Stephanie Hoe-hen	Misty Powell
Tami Barker	Sunny Oh	Jennifer	Callie Parkinson	Ron Emerick
Barbara Lowe	Tom Vaughn	Kamiljit Johl	Kris Warner	Jas Sandhu
Jennifer Gutowski	Diana Cook	Sarah Bean	April Harlan	Angela Reginato
Woody Williams	John Hurlbut	Rita Ruttan	Ray Thornson	Sonya Richardson
Troy Tresser	Amy Shell	John Burrows	Rod Pasion	Becky Sanetel
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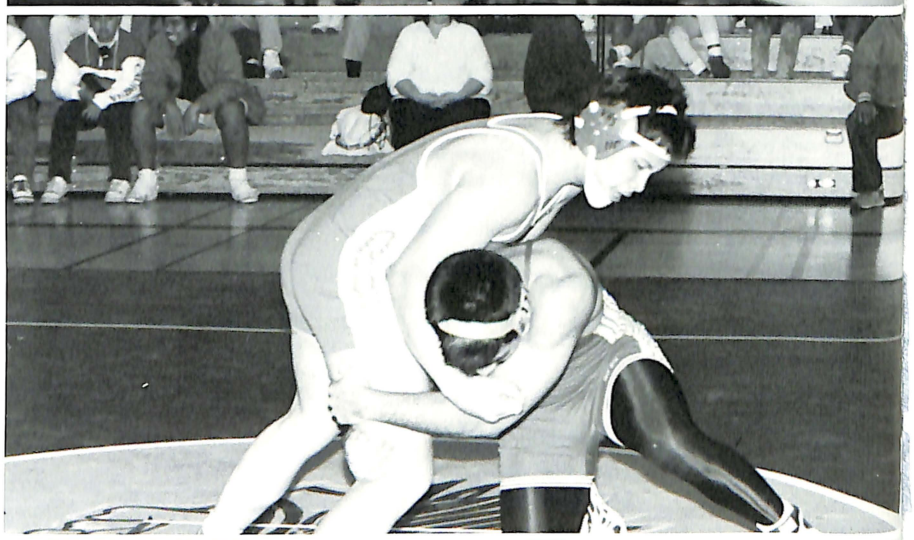
First in Academics
First in Community Spirit











First in Athletics
First in School Pride



Distinguished School Article Getting Better All The Time

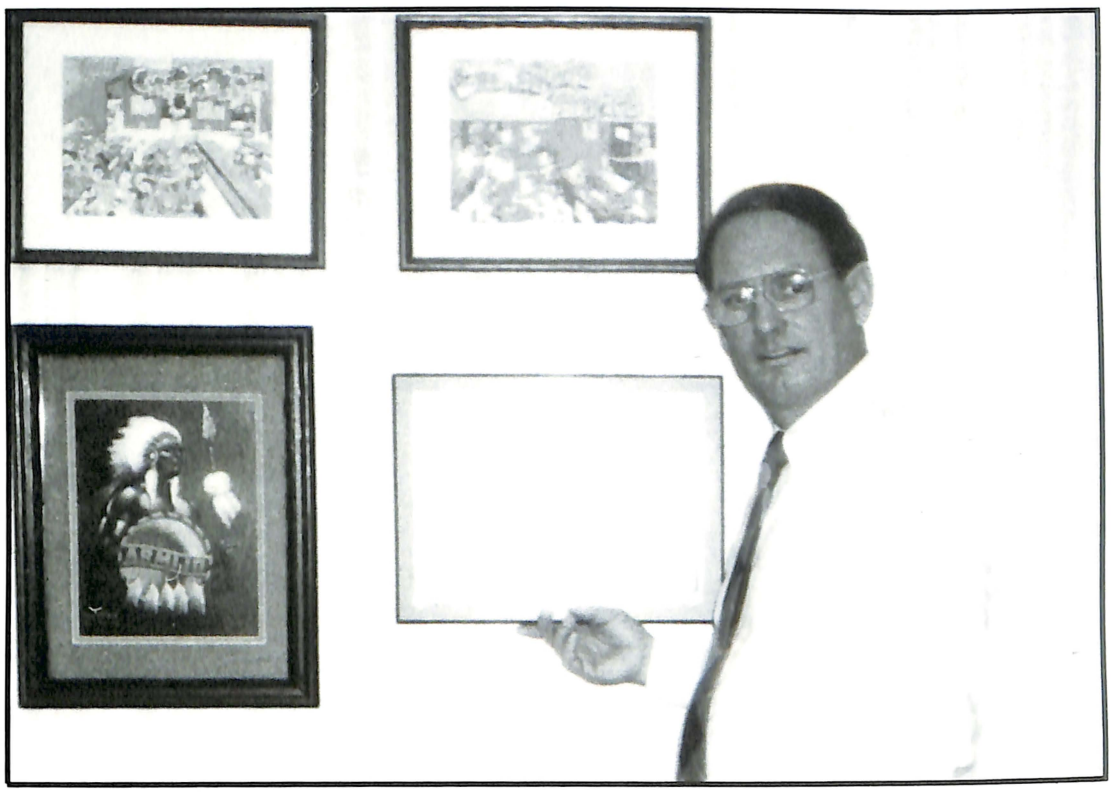
Armijo: Distinguished School

Armijo was one of the 120 schools selected from a pool of over 800 nominated for the California Distinguished Secondary School Award, given by the State Department of Education in the fall of 1988..Armijo also received commendations from State School Superintendant Bill Honig for the highest percentage of seniors enrolled in physics. The faculty met to fill out a sixteen page application which described why Armijo should be considered a distinguished school. The application was reviewed by a state-level selection committee.

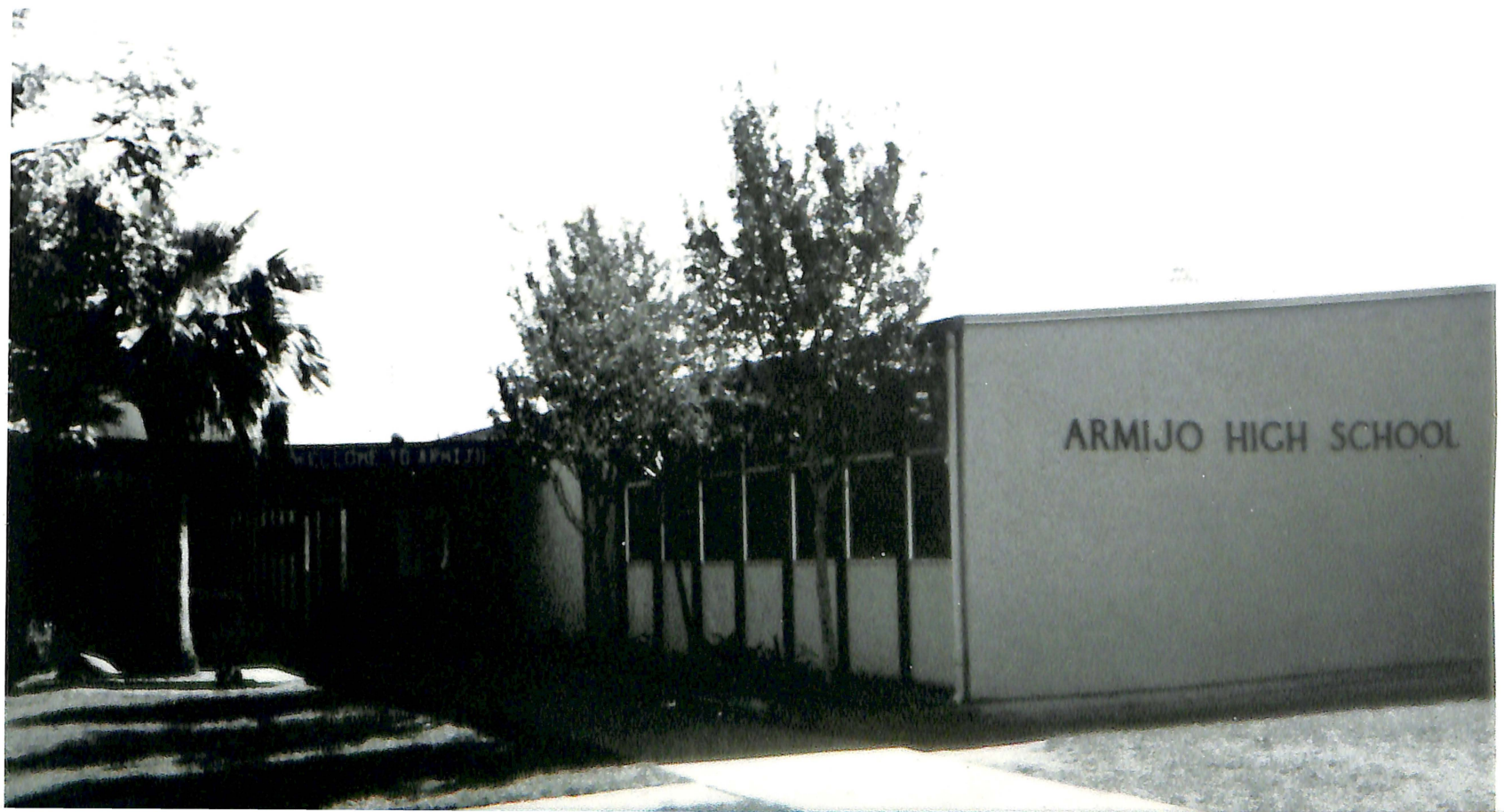
Then we were informed the following spring that Armijo was one of sixty-nine schools which would be visited to validate our application. The team arrived on March 2, and talked with students and staff. They also took a look at our leadership class, programs, policies, and facilities.

Armijo, the only high school in Solano County to be nominated, was one of eight schools to receive honors in both performance and improvement.

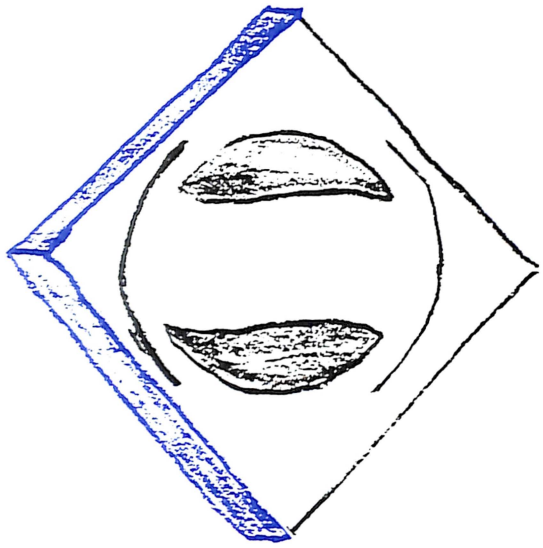
On June 3, in San Francisco, Principal Leo Petty received the honor of accepting the award at a reception hosted by State Superintendant Bill Honig.

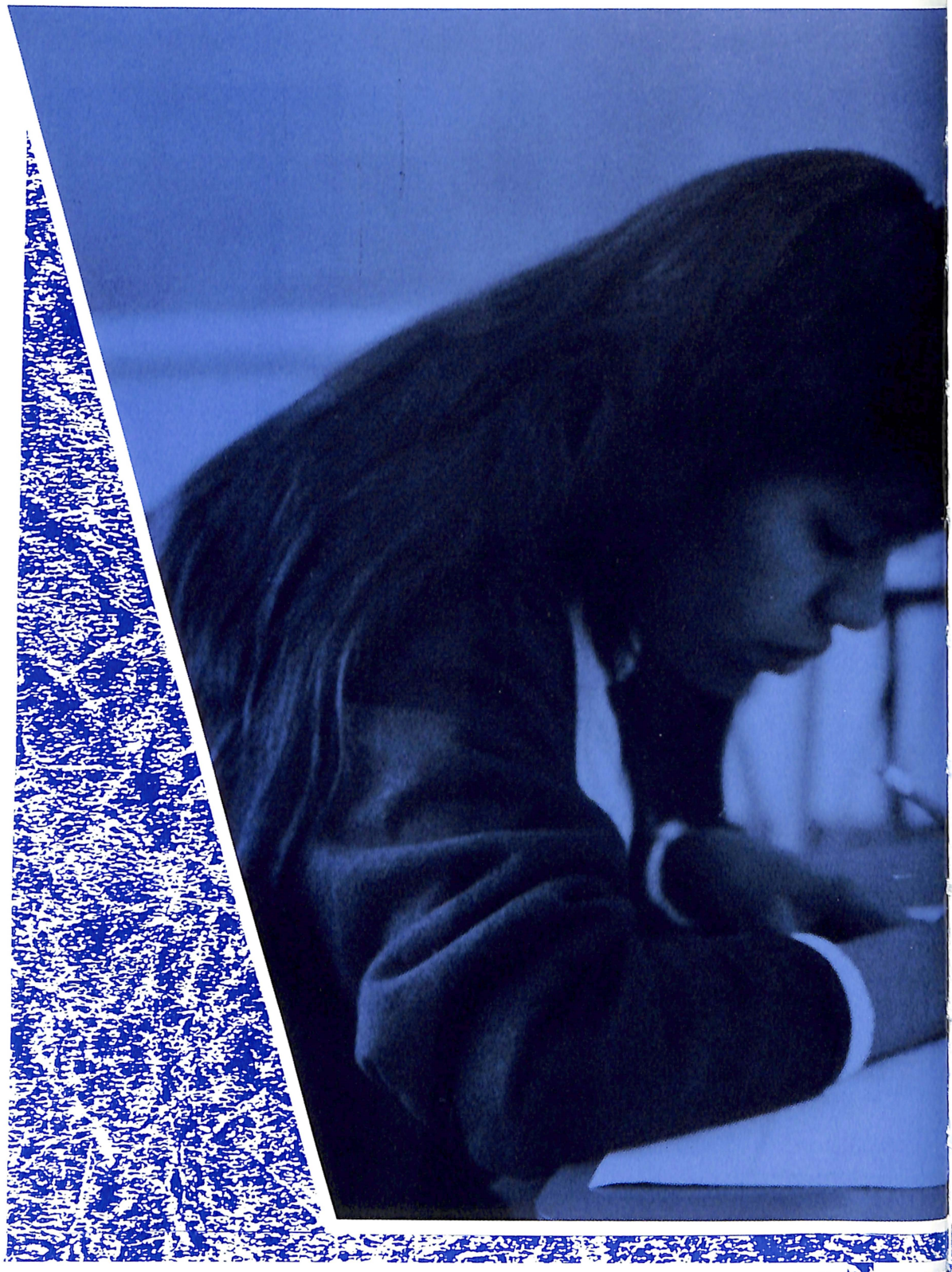


Principal Leo Petty proudly stands next to Armijo's award for the California Distinguished School

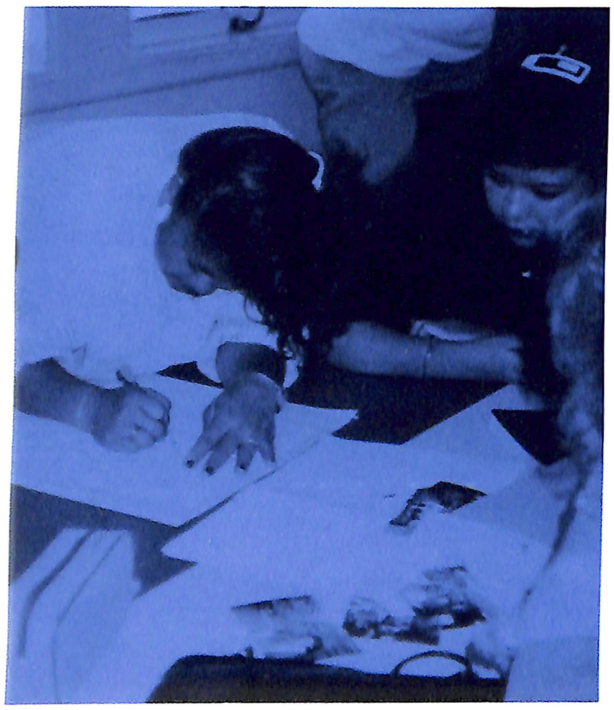


Armijo High School; Winner of the distinguished school award.





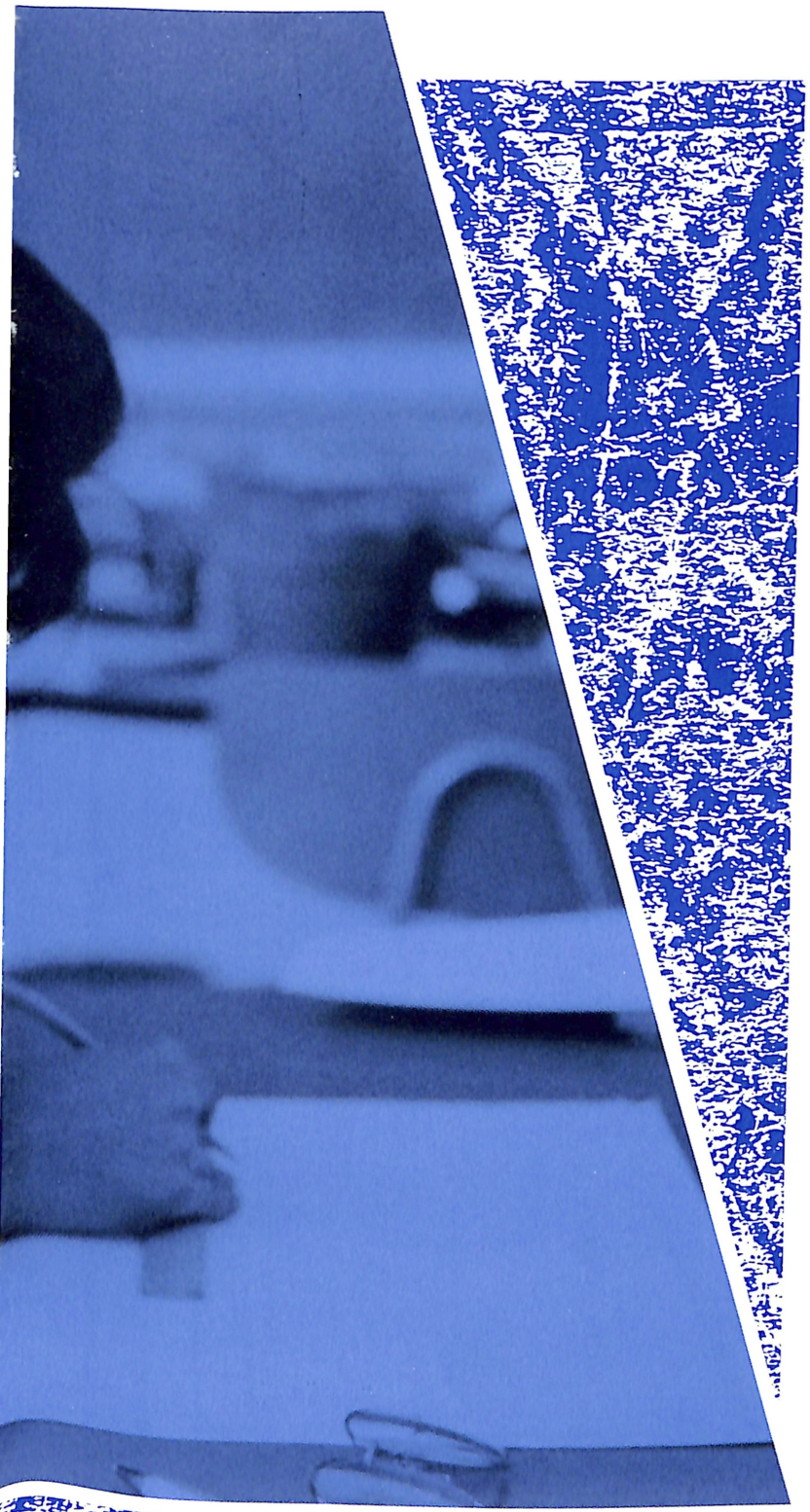
Concentrating on making a layout for her section is Patty Barcenas.



Working hard on a layout are Scott Bartner, Sheila Toves,and Maria Vasquez.

Brainstorming ideas for copy and captions are Jas Sandhu,Mike Parker,and Yung Ahn.





Yearbook The Class, The Myth, The Deadlines

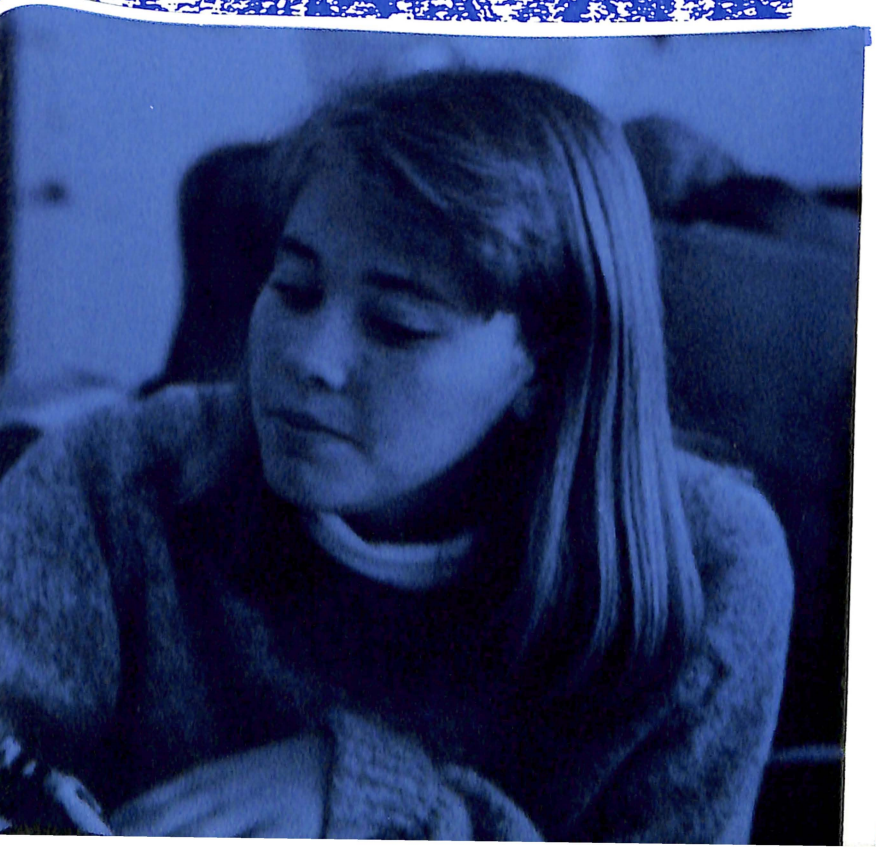
The people who had the guts and the imagination to deal with conflicts, classmates, complaints, deadline stress, were the people who created the yearbook.

There were people who thought of yearbook as a simple class that they could breeze through without a lot of effort. Well, they were soon proven wrong. Yearbook was a class that took a lot of imagination and dedication. The layouts were the worst part. Pictures were taken and only a select few were chosen. Then they were arranged on the layout. An article was written and then the work was checked by the editors for approval. You prayed that it was done correctly because a whole lot of effort was taken, and you don't want to do it over again.

It's very hard to get a wide variety of pictures and write articles that please everyone. Many times conflicts arose about theme, cover, and style. We've worked hard on the book and we're proud of our efforts, and we hope you enjoy our book.



Some layouts just don't make the grade.



Deep in thought, Erin Rovnanik gets a wondering look on her face.



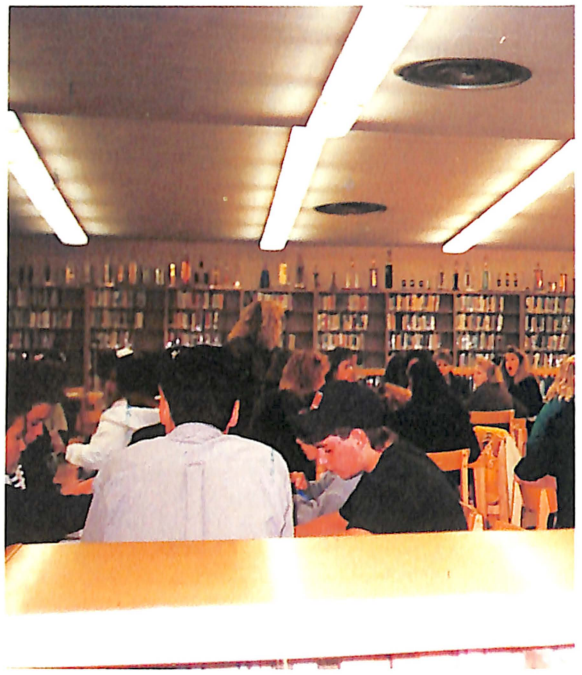
Mr. Harrison, activities director. "My goals for this year were to raise spirit at Armijo and to have as many students involved as possible. I feel that I accomplished both to an extent. I feel there is always room for perfection, and will strive to reach that mark in the following years."

ASB
The Few, The Proud, The ASB

There were a few brave souls who dared to come to school one whole hour before the rest of us were even up. This courageous group was the leadership class.

This class involved a lot of dedication and hard work. Aside from the early hour, which students fear most, the class demonstrated a lot of potential and new ideas.

Some activities undertaken successfully were the Homecomings and dances. Zero period had one of the biggets turnouts in years!



ASB President, Loralee Brown. "ASB has been a good experience. You learn how to deal with people. It's a lot of fun and a lot of hard work. You have to act as the school's public relations person. You also have to keep the students and the faculty in agreement."

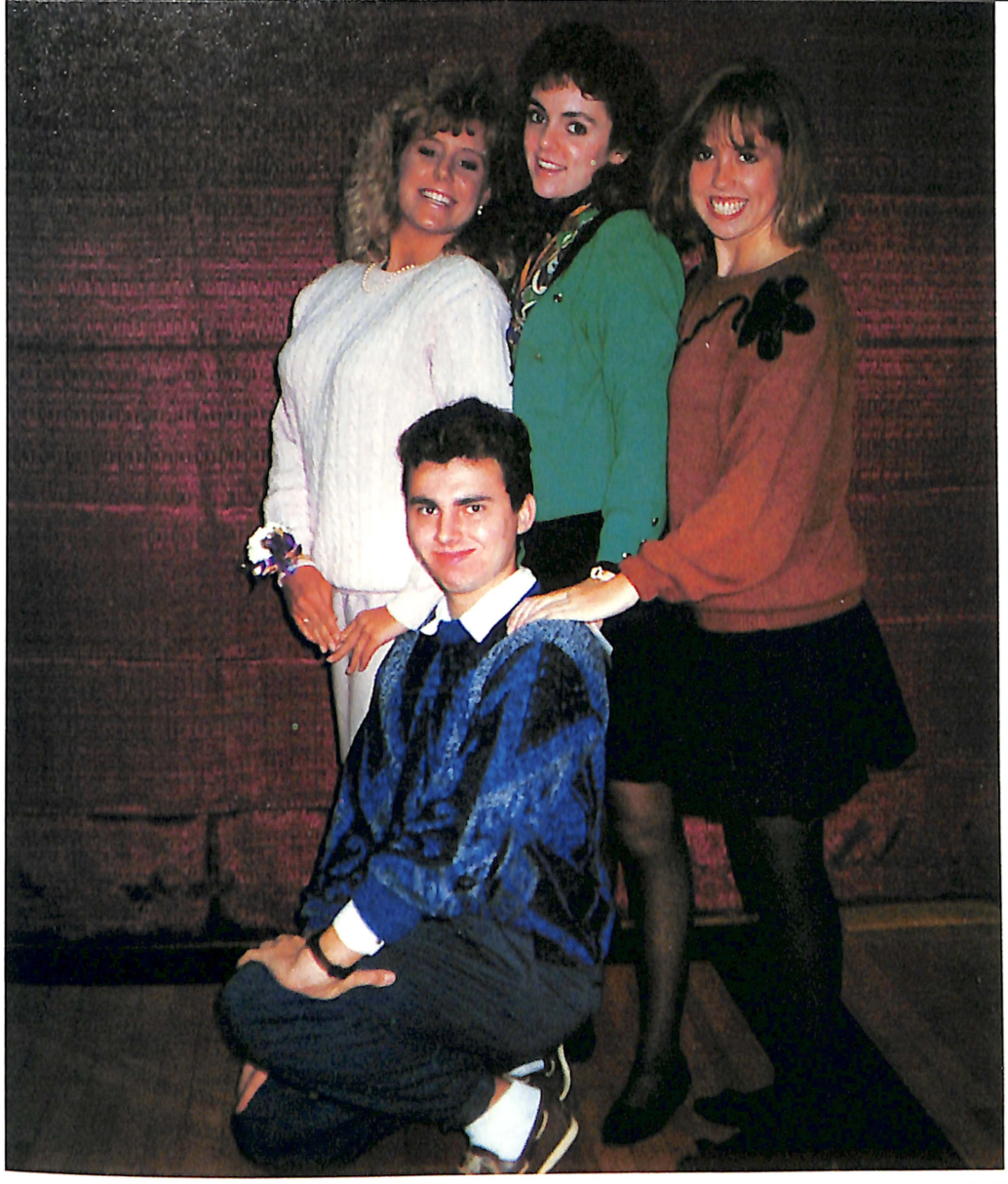


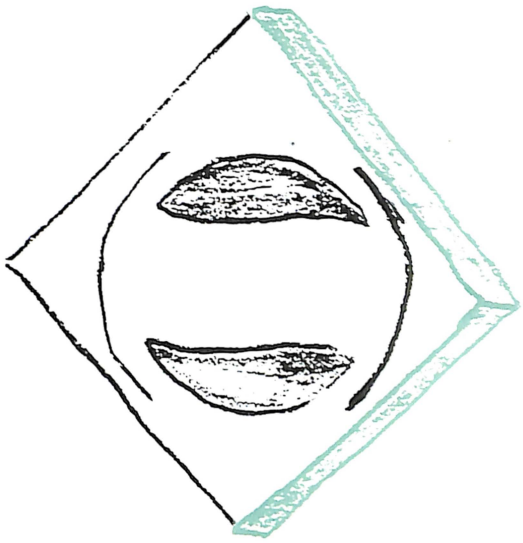


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: L. to R. Top Row: Secretary, Mike Eleopoulos; President, Margaret Parichabutr; Senator, Wendy Williams.
Bottom row: Senator, Sunny Oh; Senator Sheri Ames. Not Pic. Vice-President, Phyllis Thompson.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:L. to R. Top Row: President, Marty Carr; Vice-President, Brent Donnellan; Secretary, Stephanie Hoehn.
Bottom Row: Senator, Wendy Heacock; Senator, Aaron Lowrey; Senator, David Meny.







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Kneeling: ASB Rally Commissioner, Norman Dostal

Norman working on the dazzling lighting at the homecoming assembly.



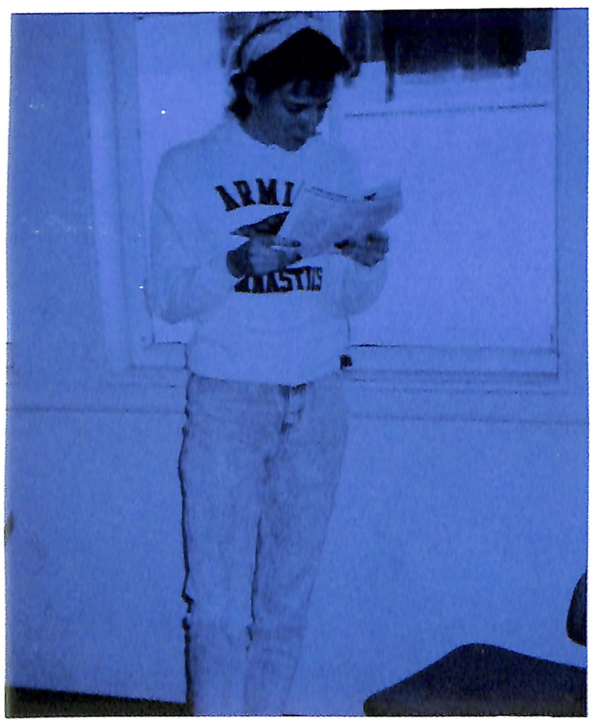


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The key to newspaper success is cooperation,agree Mike Frost,Bascum Nelson and Carsten Nilsson.



A job well done! Shanti McCoy looks over the finished product.

The Armijo Arrow Staff









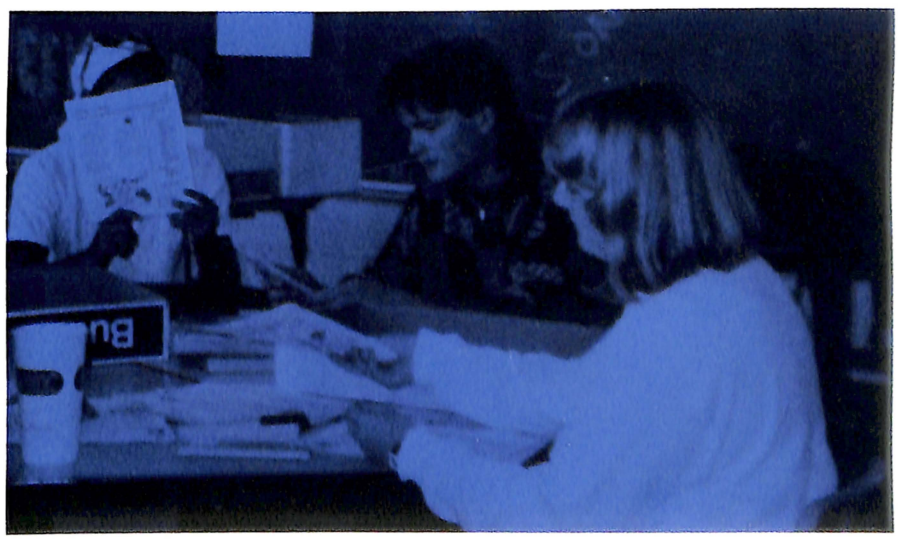
NEWSPAPER
The Armijo Arrow
The Best In The Press

A lot of people who take newspaper are under the impression that it'll be the perfect class to get an "EASY A" in. In reality, The Armijo Arrow is a result of a massive amount of hard work and dedication.

Every month productive time and energy is spent putting together an interesting and informative newspaper for the student body and administration to enjoy. Every other Friday is the deadline for all the newspaper articles to be handed in. Either you have your work or else!! No late night deadlines for the newspaper staff.

The newspaper includes information packed articles, sports news, surveys, interviews, and editorials that represent the views of the students and teachers.

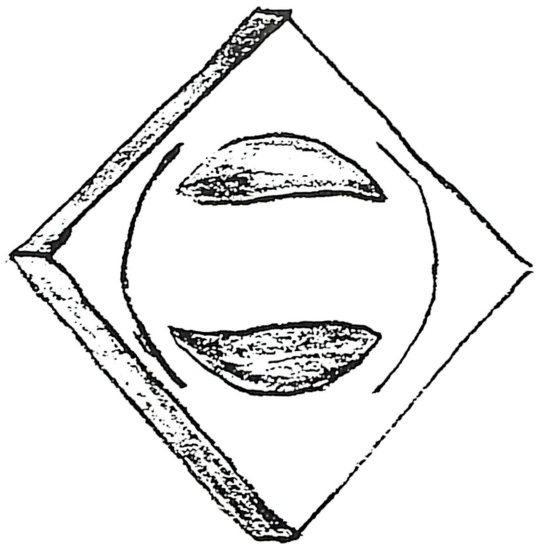
The Armijo Arrow Staff 1988-1989 is: Lisa Green(editor), Daniel Canning, Dale Clontz, Doug Edwards, Michael Frost, Kristin Grinton, Patrick Gunter, Kathleen Libby, Jonathan Marquez, Shanti McCoy, Bascum Nelson, Carston Nilsson, Kym Pelton, William Smith and Marcey Wood.



Getting the paper together are Bascum Nelson, Carsten Nilssen,and Lisa Green.

Working hard on the computer is Marcey Wood

Art
Draw Yourself A Future
Best in the West



Discover your artistic talent! If you like to draw or work with your hands, join an art class to broaden your experience in art. This is a great start in the competitive world of art.

Take a break from academics. All the art classes can be fun and rewarding. Armijo has a wide variety of art classes to choose from.



These students enjoy working with clay in art class.

Mr. Sechler helping foreign exchange students with an American art experience.





Examples of artwork in Mr.Bartz's room.

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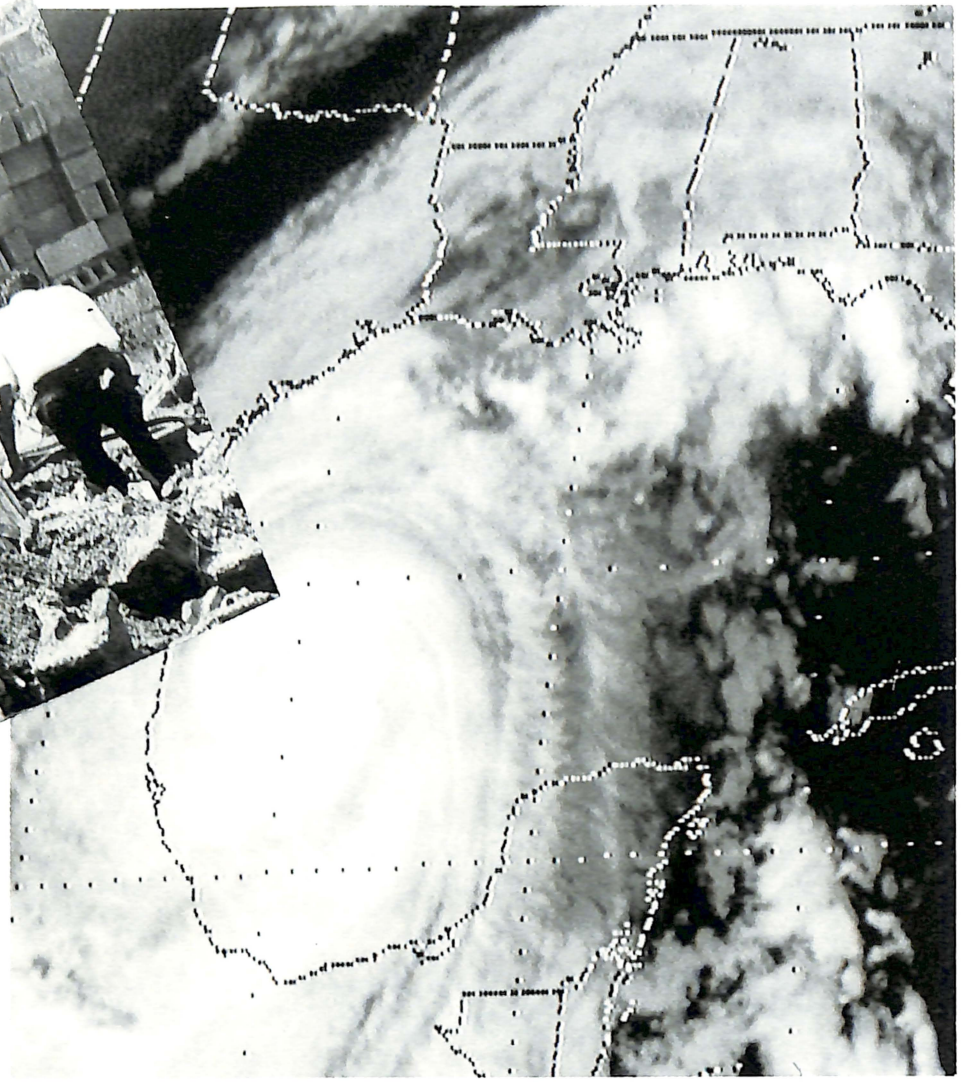
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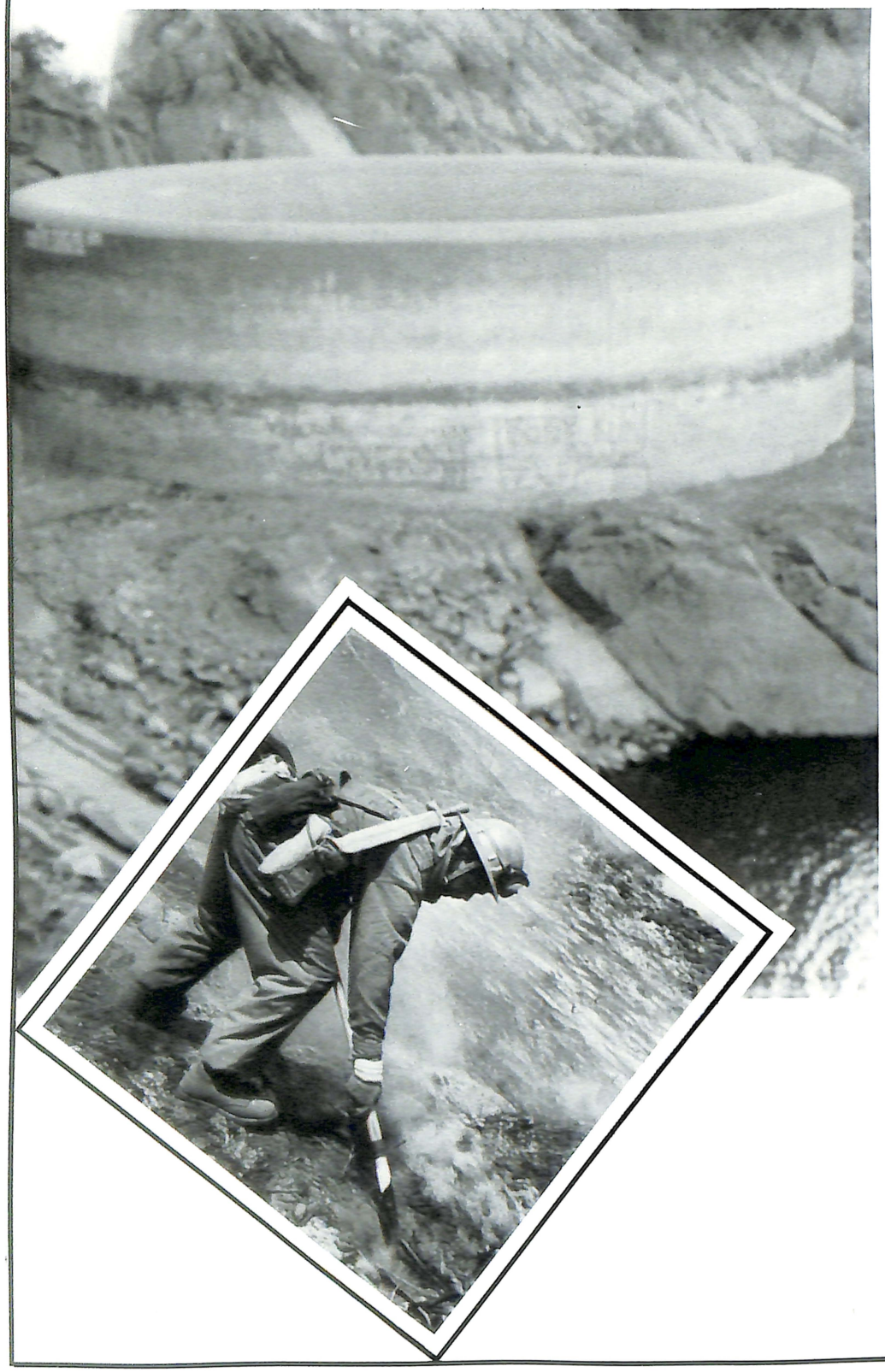
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A Year of Disaster



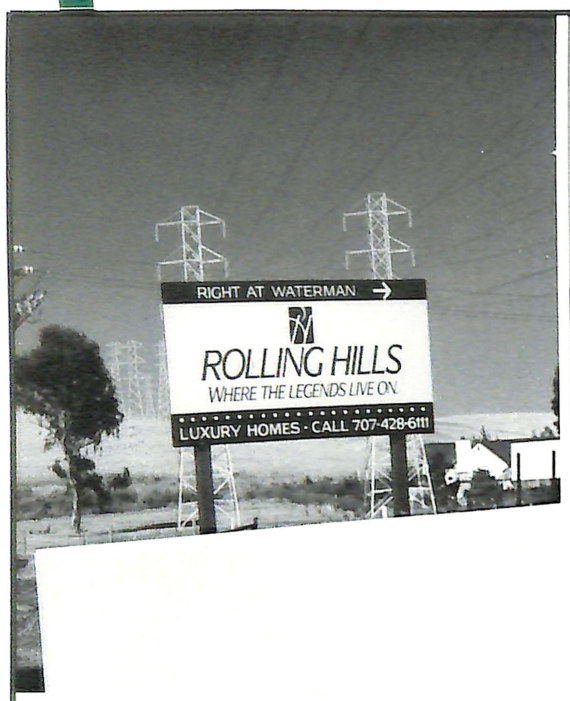


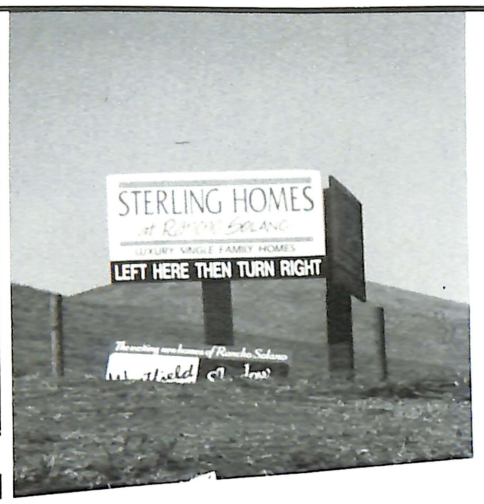


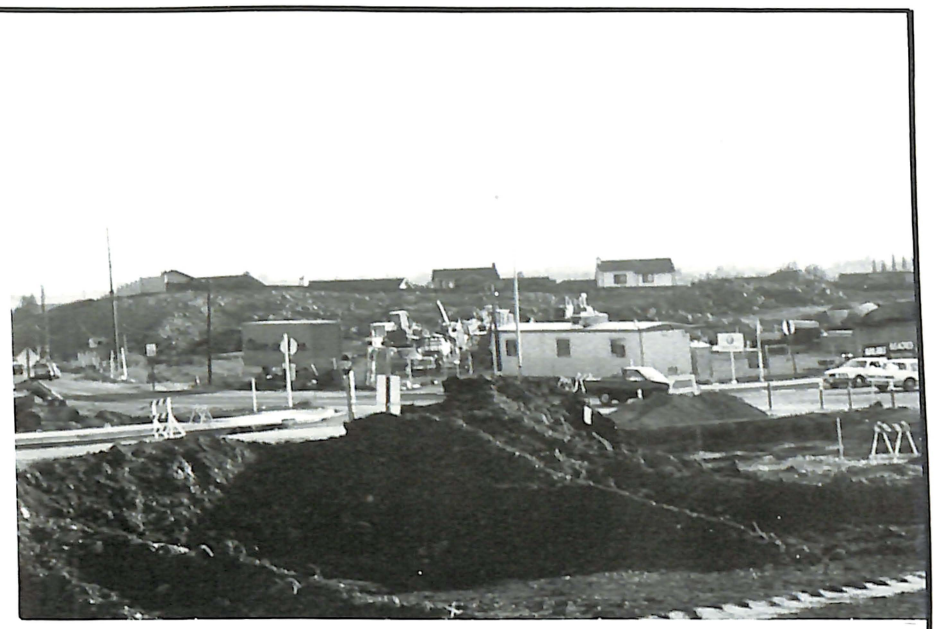


The year of 1988-89 was a year filled with many natural tradgedies; a lack of water, forest fires, and hurricanes. Due to the lack of moisture in the winter months, water rationing was put into effect in some parts of California. Solano County was lucky and the residents did not have to ration, however, as the Glory Hole at Lake Berryessa was left high and dry. Hundreds of forest fires ran wild throughout the West. The reason for these fires was the dry weather that the Western United States experienced. The fires really hit home, when the Miller Canyon Fire near Vacaville occurred. Due to dry land condition and high, sometimes eractic wind that prevailed, the fire was hard to control. What made this fire so tragic was that it was deliberately set by an arsonist. Another fire, which destroyed thousands of acres, was the one the blackened most of Yellowstone National Park. Besides fires, Hurricane Gilbert was one of the worst hurricanes to hit land in decades. It devastated Jamaica as well as the Bahamas. Gilbert caused millions of dollars in damage to vacation spots and left thousands of people homeless and caused major economic problems.

Fairfield's Changing Face









The year is 1988. Fairfield, once a sleepy little town, is in the midst of major change. These changes have not come without controversy or objections. Changes that are drawing controversy are housing developments and business complexes. With the developement comes the inconvenience of more traffic on our already congested streets and the even greater expense and inconvenience of widening already existing roads or building new ones. They also create an influx of school age children to our already crowded school system.


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TOYS 'R' US



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1. Australia: Ty Henschke
Q: What types of food do you eat in your country?
Is it similiar to ours?
A: We have salt and vinegar, ketchup, and chicken flavored chips.

2. Belgium: Veerle Gelders
Q: What made you want to become an exchange student?
A: To have friends all over ther world, and to learn to speak many different languages.





10: Spain: Bettina Gallego
Q: How do you compare your country with America?
A: It's similar but different in a way of having fun!!!!!



Excitement, nervousness, weariness, rush time, homesickness. These are all emotions experienced by exchange students. Most of the exchange students came to see America because of its culture, some came because they wanted to get a view of what's on the other side of the world.



3: Denmark: Ina Jorgensen
Q: What do you like the most about American people?
A: They are friendly but sometimes can be superficial.
4: Denmark: Carsten Nilsson
Q: What do you do in your country, on a Friday or Saturday night?
A: I hang out with my friends, go out to the disco's, games or camping
5: Germany: Marcus Krummel
Q: What is the one thing you like the most about American people?
A: They are very friendly, and they don't discriminate each other!

We all want to know more about our friends from other parts of the world. We welcome them to America and show them our eagerness to learn more about the cultures in their countries too!

We gave our chance to show them the generosity and friendliness of the American's. We let them know that America is much more than just what they see on television. As much as they wanted to learn about our country, we showed them how very understanding American people can be. We should all know that it is a really big difference to compare our country to theirs.

As the year went on, We hope they experienced the most that they could about the American culture. With so much partying and meeting knew friends to keep them pretty occupied, Who wouldn't?

So! We kept them smiling and gave them a year that they will always look back on and remember.

9: Norway: Bente Bergsjordet
Q: What do you think about your host family?
A: They are hard to adjust to, But "I know I'm very lucky to have them!!!!!!!



6: Japan: Keisuke Sekiguchi
Q: In your country what do you do on a Friday or Saturday night?
A: Party a lot and hang out with my friends!!!!



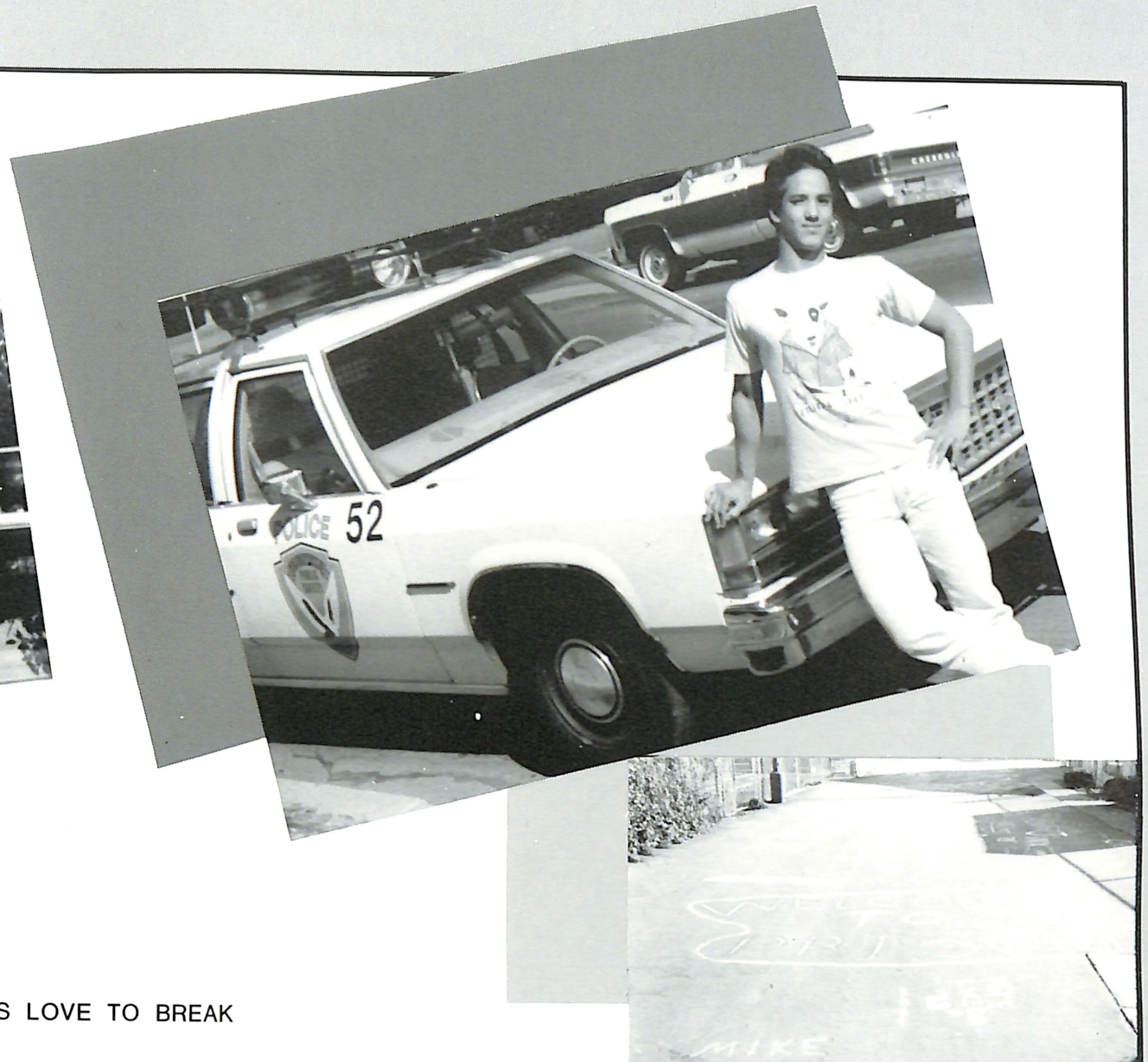
7: Japan: Tomoko Washiyama
Q: What do you like the most about American people?
A: Their cheerfulness and how they are very open!



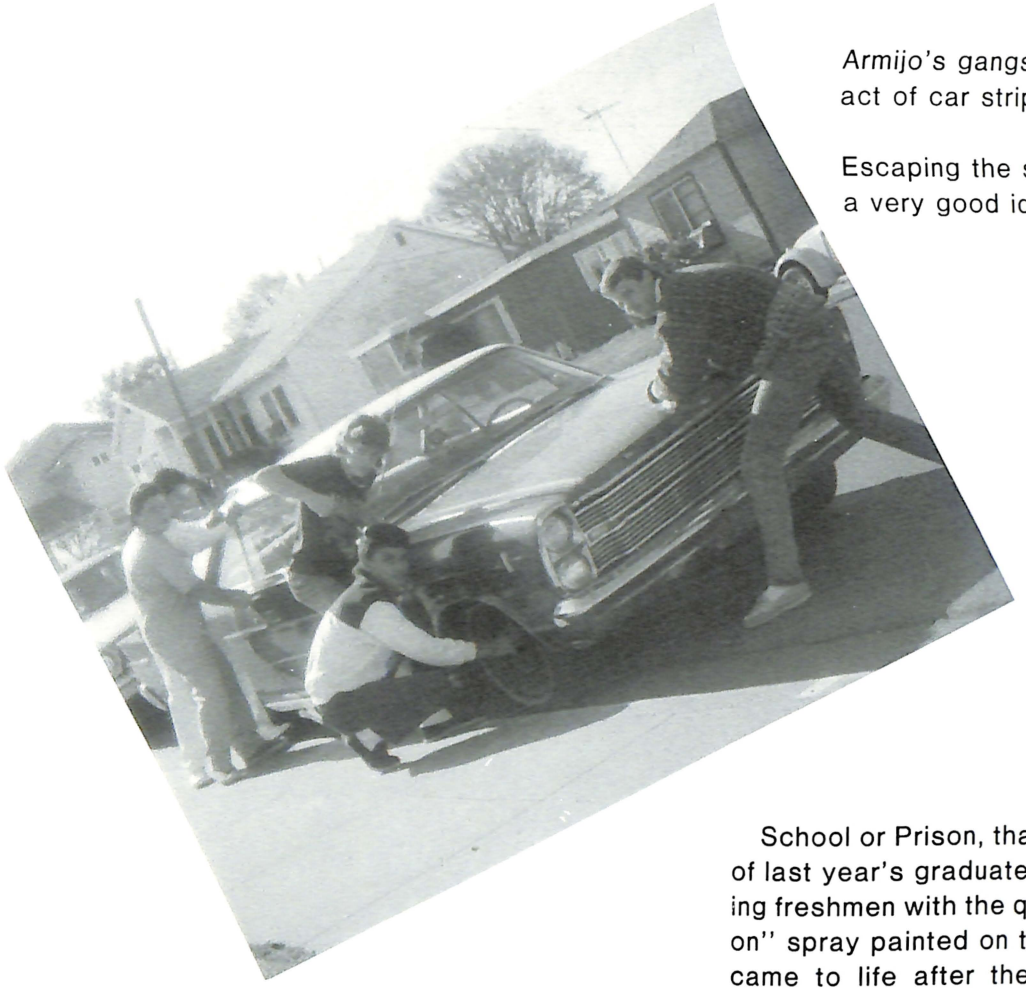
8: Japan: Kumi Kaneko
Q: What do you like the most about American people?
A: It's a big country, has good food and you can get your driver's license at age 16.

Rules, Rules, Rules



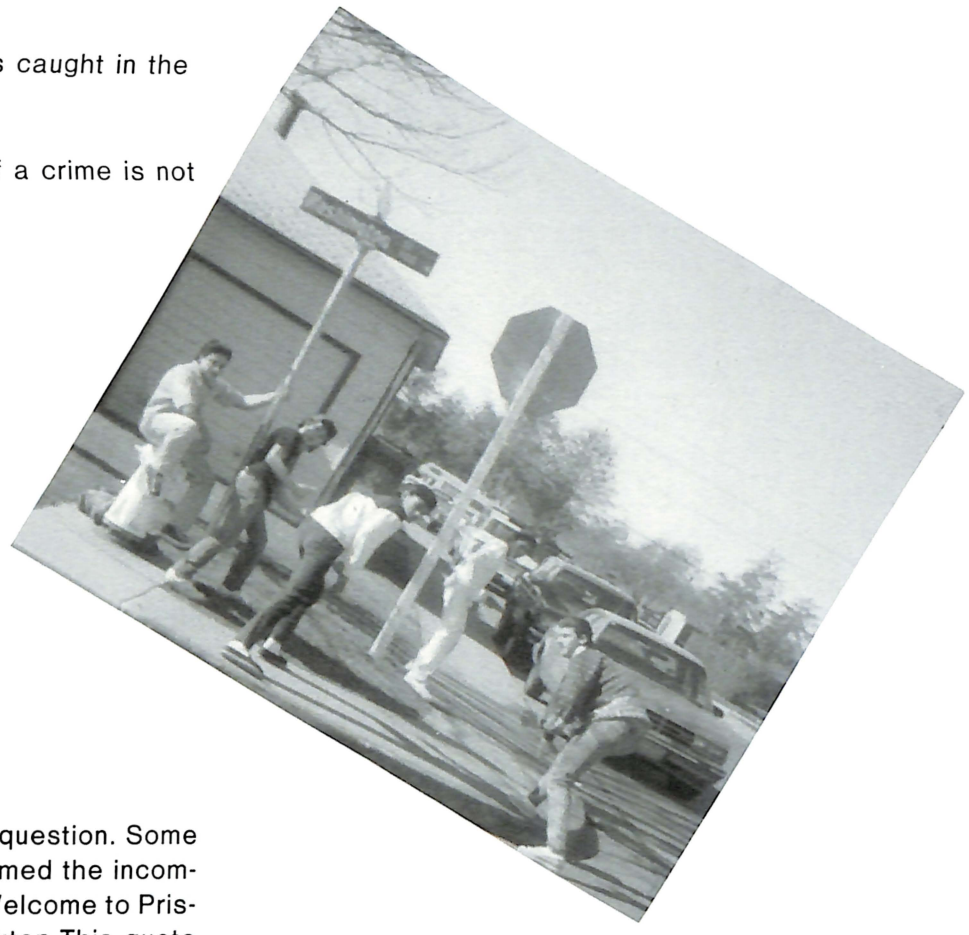


ARMIJO STUDENTS LOVE TO BREAK
THE RULES



Armijo's gangster gets caught in the act of car stripping.

Escaping the scene of a crime is not a very good idea.



School or Prison, that is the question. Some of last year's graduates welcomed the incoming freshmen with the quote "Welcome to Prison" spray painted on the blacktop.This quote came to life after the controversy over the Spuds McKenzie issue and the creation of the tardy tank.

The tardy tank, in existence since 1987 seemed to be achieving its goals, at least in the eyes of the teachers and adminstration. However, the students felt that the tardy tank was only good for getting out of a test they have not studied for that period. Most students felt that if they were going to be late,they might as well cut class instead of going to the tardy tank.

At the closing of last year, the school board and administrators were discussing whether Armijo and Fairfield High should become closed campuses.

Prison or school, maybe we'll never know.

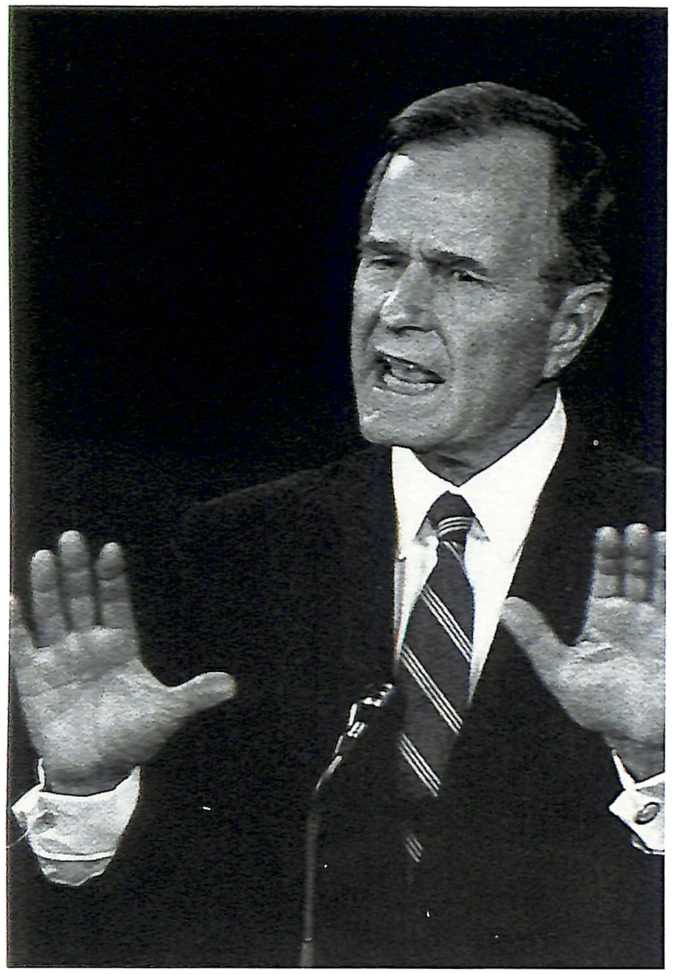


"Watch out!" Don't get caught over the fence.



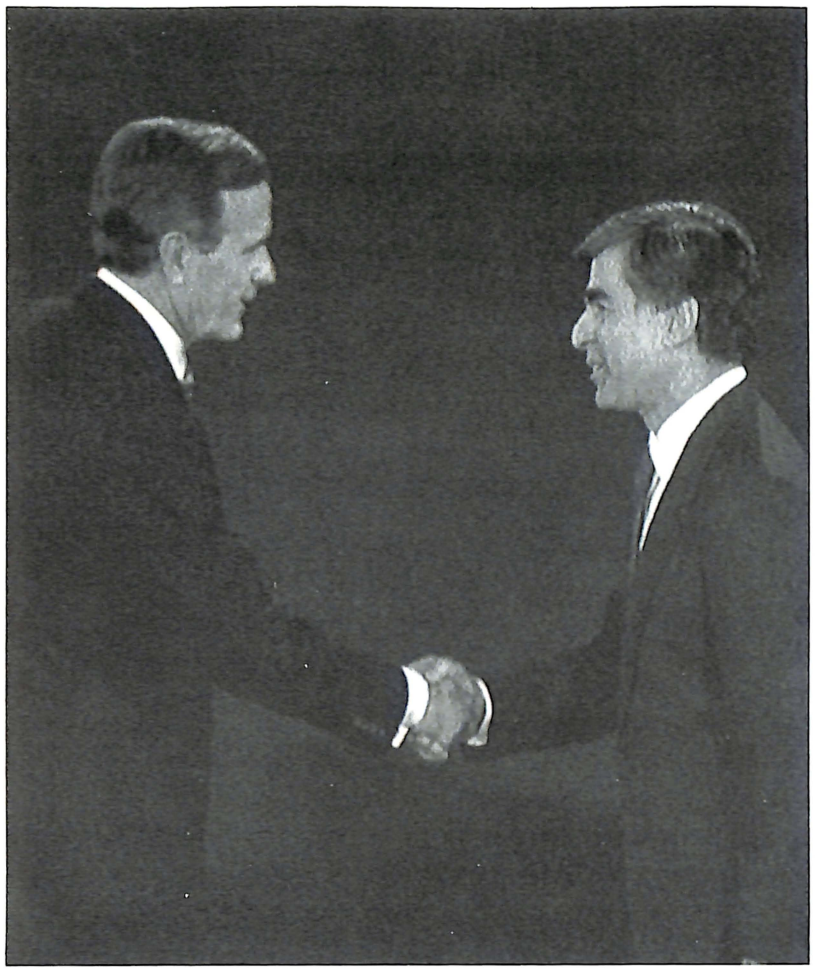
The Armijo gang!

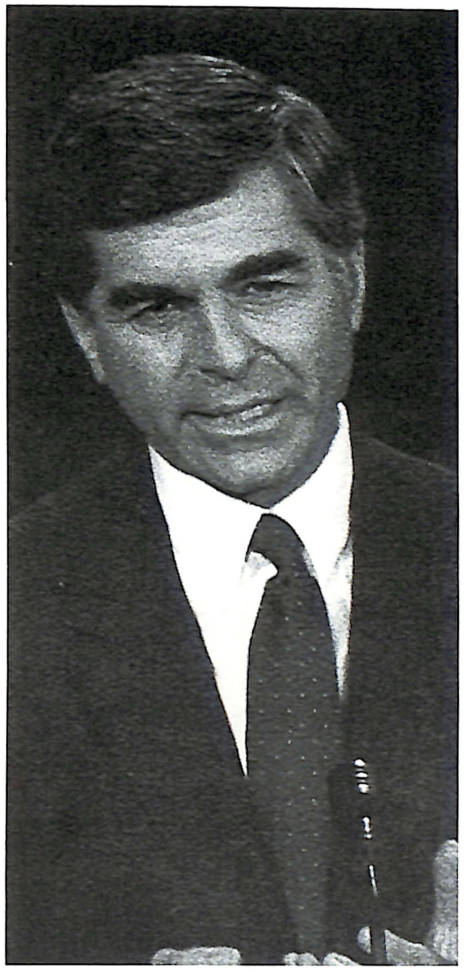
A Current Affair



Presidential candidate George Bush speaking on patriotism during the debate.

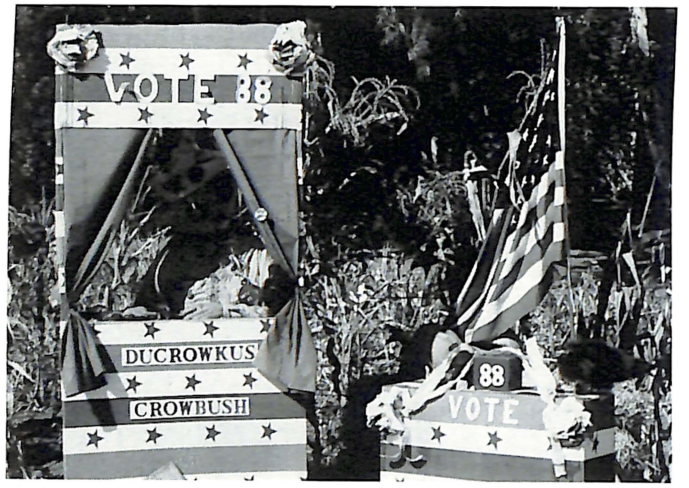
Candidates Bush and Dukakis meet and shake hands before a nationally televised debate.





Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis on the campaign trail.





Even the local's got into the election spirit this year.



The rebirth of the United States space program.

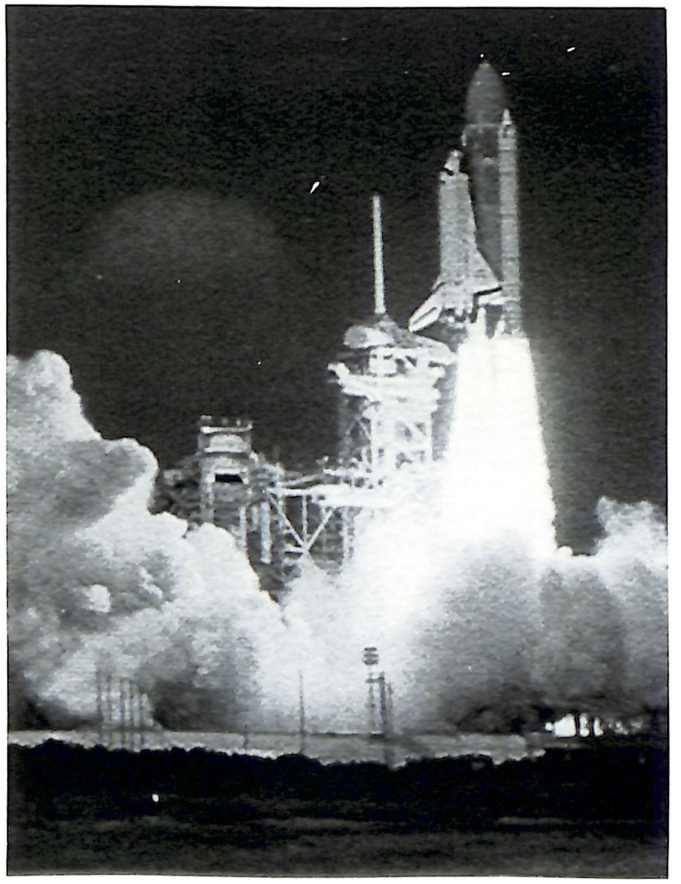


The election this year sure brought out the creativity of our community.

The 1988-89 year had many different headlines. The main headlines were about the election for a new president . We had many candidates running for their party's nomination. In the end, the race came down to Republican Vice-President George Bush, and Democrat Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis.

Even the locals got into the spirit of the elections by making political displays for the Nut Tree Halloween Scarecrow Contest. There were displays making fun of both sides, although they were done in good taste.

This year, also was the year NASA got the space program back in the air. The space shuttle Discovery was finally launched, three years after the tragic loss of the space shuttle Challenger.



Kent Bartl
Helen Lopez
Tim Wanner

Claudia Burlingham
Gene Luksan
Nancy Whitman

Randall Carlson
Tony Ortiz

Connie Correa
Leo Petty

David Day
Jan Radesky

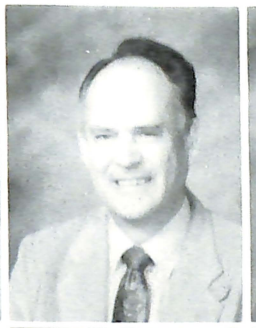
Voula Gianulias
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Dan Harrison
Marilyn Trauman

Linda Loken
Mary Varner











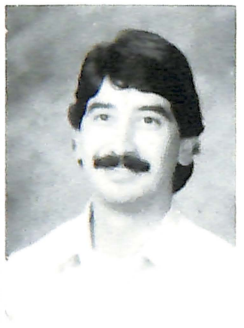
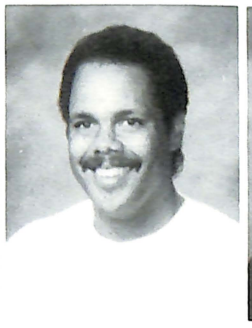


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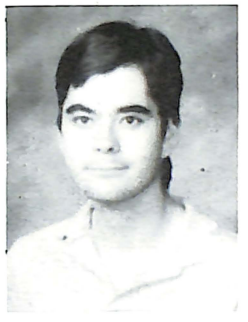




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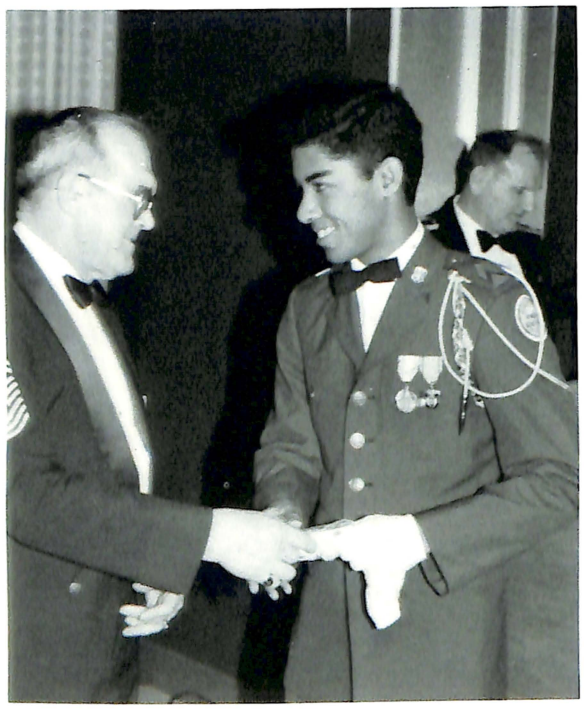
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Suzanne Harn 10
Antonio Lopez 10
Linda Saeturn 10
Cortencia Tolbert 10



Aerospace Royalty: Paul Valentine, Jose Jimenez, Bret Hupner, Nevada Smith, Anjelita Vallejo, Amber Black.



Major Kardach welcomes Tony Giles to the ball.

Faculty attending the ball were: Mr Yip and Ms Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Major and Mrs. Kardach, Sergeant and Mrs. Harker, and Sergeant and Mrs Wanner









Aerospace Ball: A Night to Remember!



It was a beautiful night for a ball. The cadets and their guests, dressed in formal attire, went through a receiving line and welcomed thier honored guests.

Following an exquisite dinner the Saber Team gave a performance and formed an arch to crown the queen. The queen and two runners-up were chosen from several female candidates in the class.

After the coronation the hall was filled with music and dancing and the night ended on a joyous note for all involved.



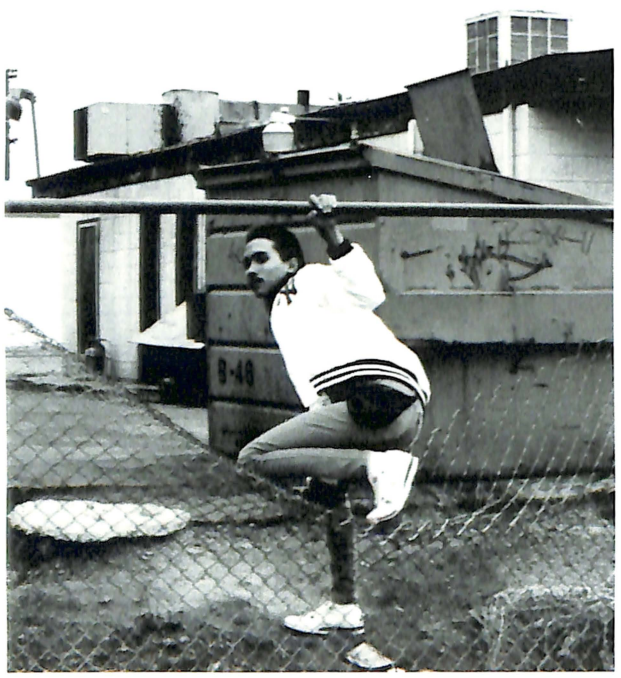
Honored guests included: David and Kathleen Marrianno, Principal Leo Petty and Lou Anne Olafson, Assistant Principal Robert and Mrs. Bailey, Darryl Carter, and Assistant Principal Jean Fitzgibbons.

The 88-89 Sabre Team: (kneeling) Richard Golino, Tony Giles, and Brian Bracy. (Standing) Mike Maxwell, Chris Stewart, Armand Cyr and Shannon Whitcomb.

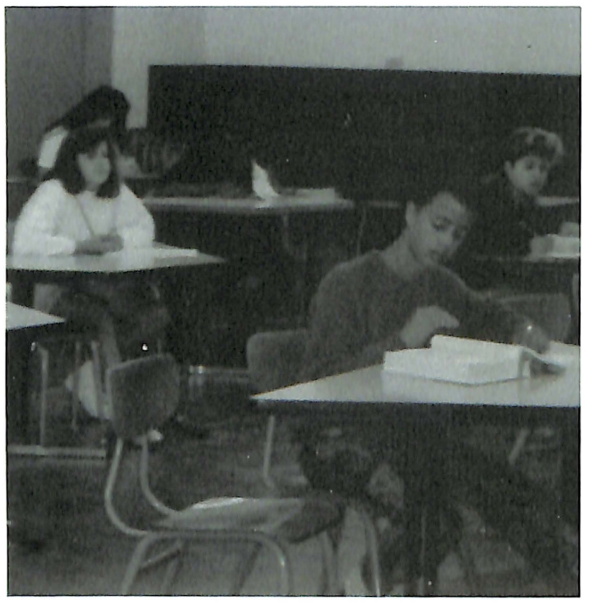


Mr. Buckingham's class takes advantage of the perfect opportunity.

Beating



Going to the tardy tank is an easy way to avoid a test.



Rodney Herndon on the run.

Beating the system is sometimes fun to do. The system is a group of laws and rules set up by either city officials or the school board itself. Students sometimes are very good at beating the system. Though beating the system is somewhat fun it doesn't always turn out in the end.

There are many ways to beat the system. For example, students cut school, cheat on tests, and sometimes they even violate traffic laws.

There is always a catch to everything and when attempting to beat the system there is always a chance of getting caught. A study showed that 90 out of a 100 times you will get caught.

The System



Sometimes beating the system JUST DOESN'T WORK.

FAVORITE

Friends:

Music Groups:

Songs:

Movies:

Actor / Actoress:

Magazines:

Sports:

Cars:

Foods:

Hangouts:

Classes:

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Movie:

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Soda:

Candy Bar:

Gas:

Magazine:

Concert:

Car:

Clothes:

Books:





Ron Emerick shows his prowess in the water against crosstown rivals, Fairfield High.

SPORTS
Better Than Ever



Teamwork led the Indians to their best season in fifteen years.



Mark Papadopolous and Sherman Kelly before the game.



Dave Pruden receives the snap from Kevin Carella.

1988-89 varsity Football Team



Varsity Guys Show Their Prowess

Armijo's 1988 football team was one of the best. They had the record to prove it. Varsity's overall record was 5 and 5 compared to 4 wins in 87. The team really showed their strength in losing to Napa, (ranked number 4 in the state and number 1 in northern California) by only 3 points. For the first time in 13 years Armijo defeated North county rival Vacaville. Many team members credited their good year to the large amount of teamwork and the 100% dedication to the team. Former assistant coach Greg Clark took over for head coach Dick Biama after 3 years of work at Armijo.



Billy and Sherman listen to the discussion.



Before the game, Coach Clark gives his pre-game talk.



Tyrone, Kevin, and Robert discuss plays.

Young Players on the Ball







The Bulldogs didn't stand a chance.

Number 84 kicks the ball.

Coach Arminta





Quarterback David Reese runs for a goal.



David Reese makes a forward pass.



The 1988-89 Junior Varsity Indians.

Junior Varsity: Little Hoopsters on the ball.

Anna Perry shoots and makes a game winning basket.



Everyone looks on as one of their teammates makes a freethrow.







Armijo met many tough opponents yet they came out ahead.



Anna Perry dribbles around an opponent.

Forward pushes toward the basket.



The JV girls team did very well this year. There are many future hopefuls for next year's Varsity team. They showed team spirit and they stuck together when the games were tough. All in all the team made an amazing comeback as many of their players were lost due to injury.



Robin Dorsett dribbles to shoot.

Guys Junior Varsity Shoots for Victory!

Brian Clark goes for a layup.



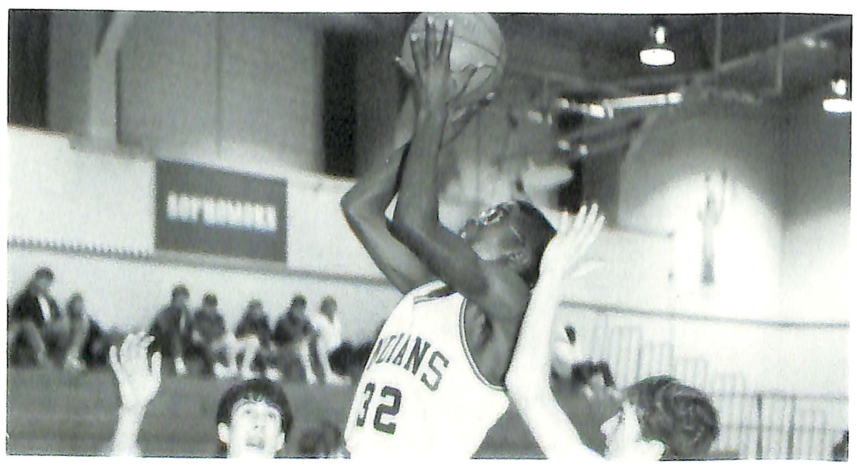
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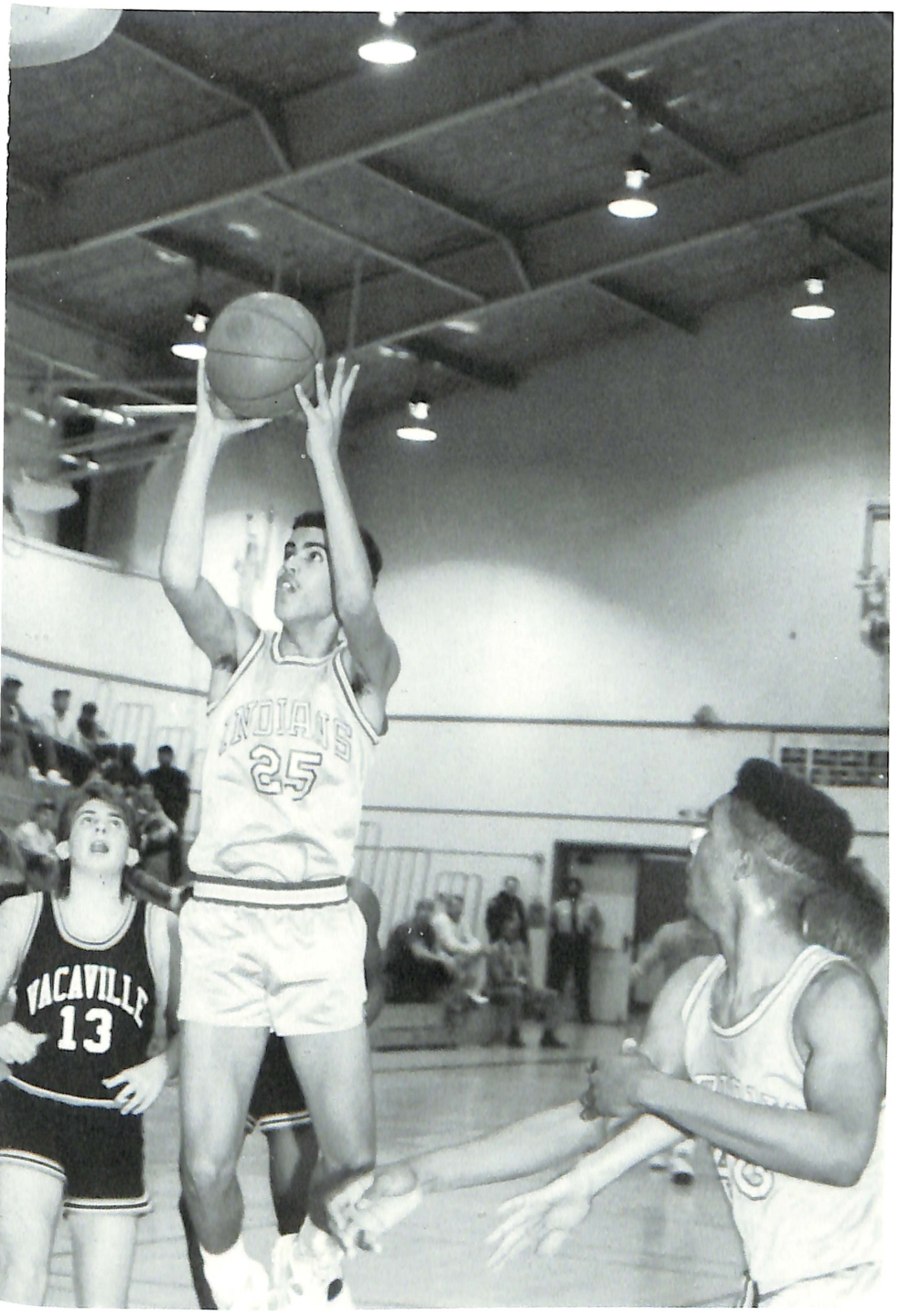


Attempting a successful jumpshot.



Indian Skyscraper.

Carl Thomas makes a shot
to lead the team to victory.





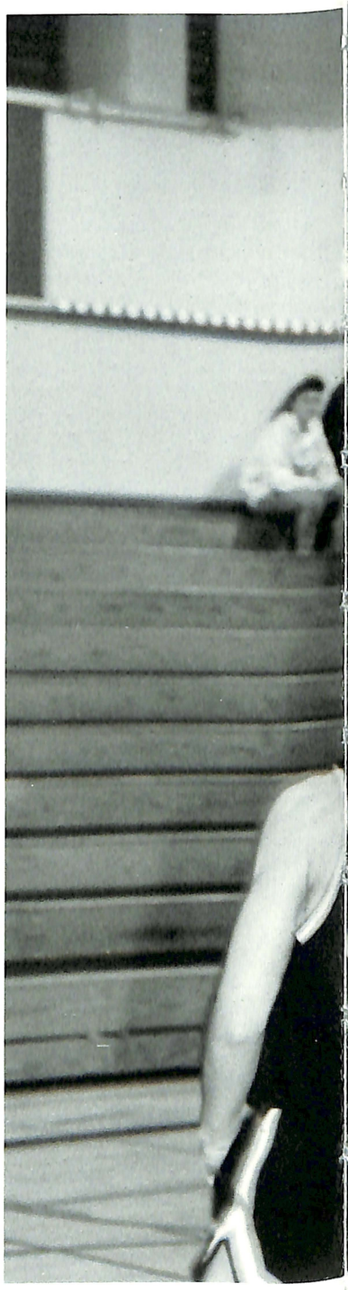
Kris Linsey makes the shot.

Carl Thomas makes a basket to lead the team to victory over the bulldogs.



The pressure is on Waddie as he makes a succesful basket.







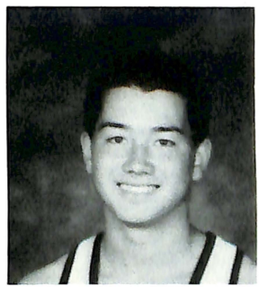
Going up for a lay up is Brian Cashwell.

Completing a jump shot is star team member Carl Thomas.

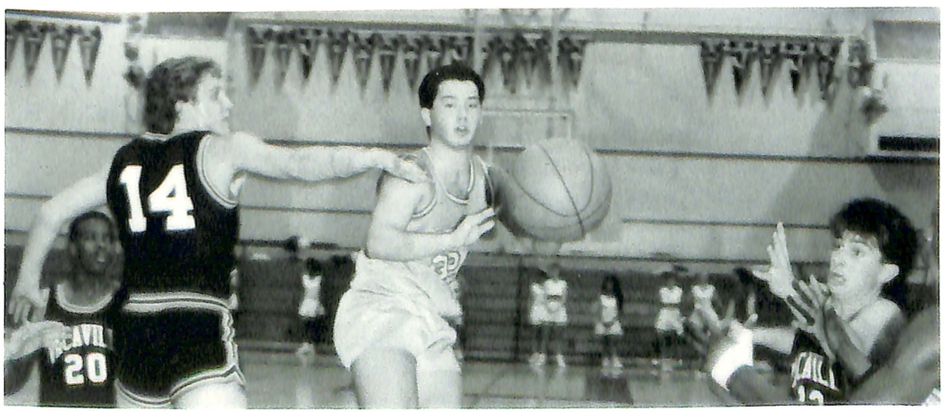


Varsity Hoopsters on the Ball.





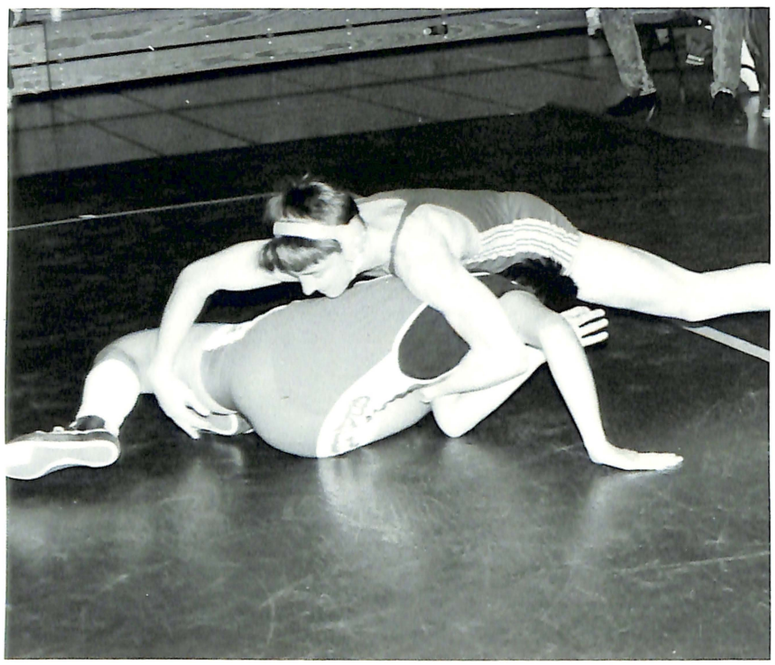
The team was very close-knitted and we had a great deal of pride in ourselves. We gave 110% each and every game.



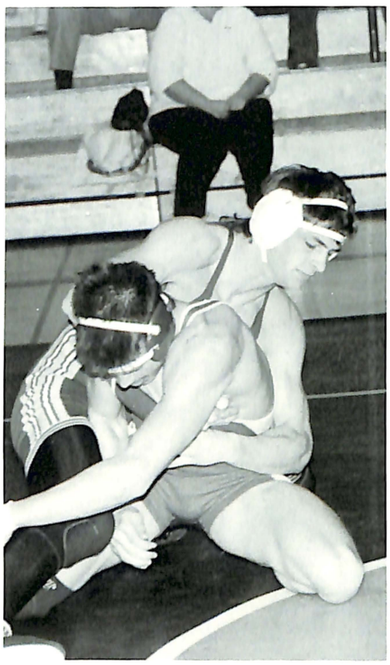
Ray Thornson passes the ball to his teamate.

Boys Wrestling team.

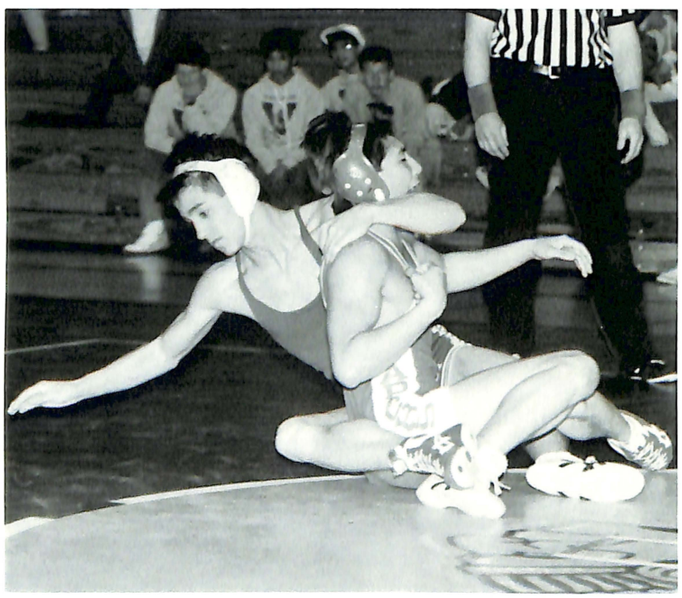
Pulling his opponent over his back is top grappler Heath Craig.



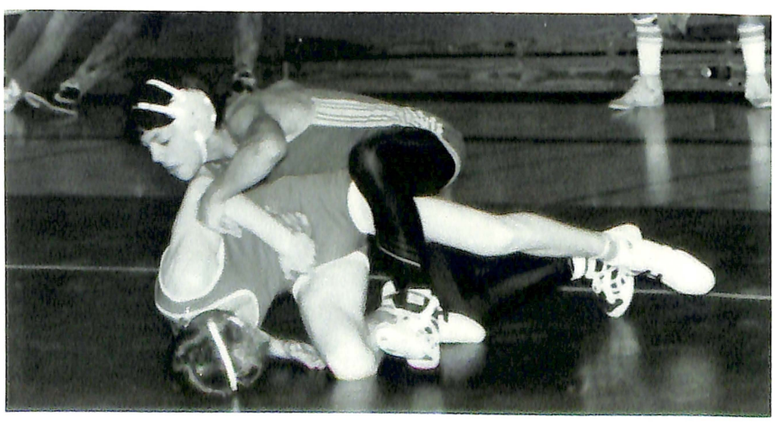
Rolling his victim over for a pin is long time wrestler Jason Roth.







Joey Monderen, a newcomer to wrestling at Armijo, shows his great abilities.



Angel Torres has his opponent in a pin.

The world of wrestling at Armijo high continues flaunting it's power match after match.

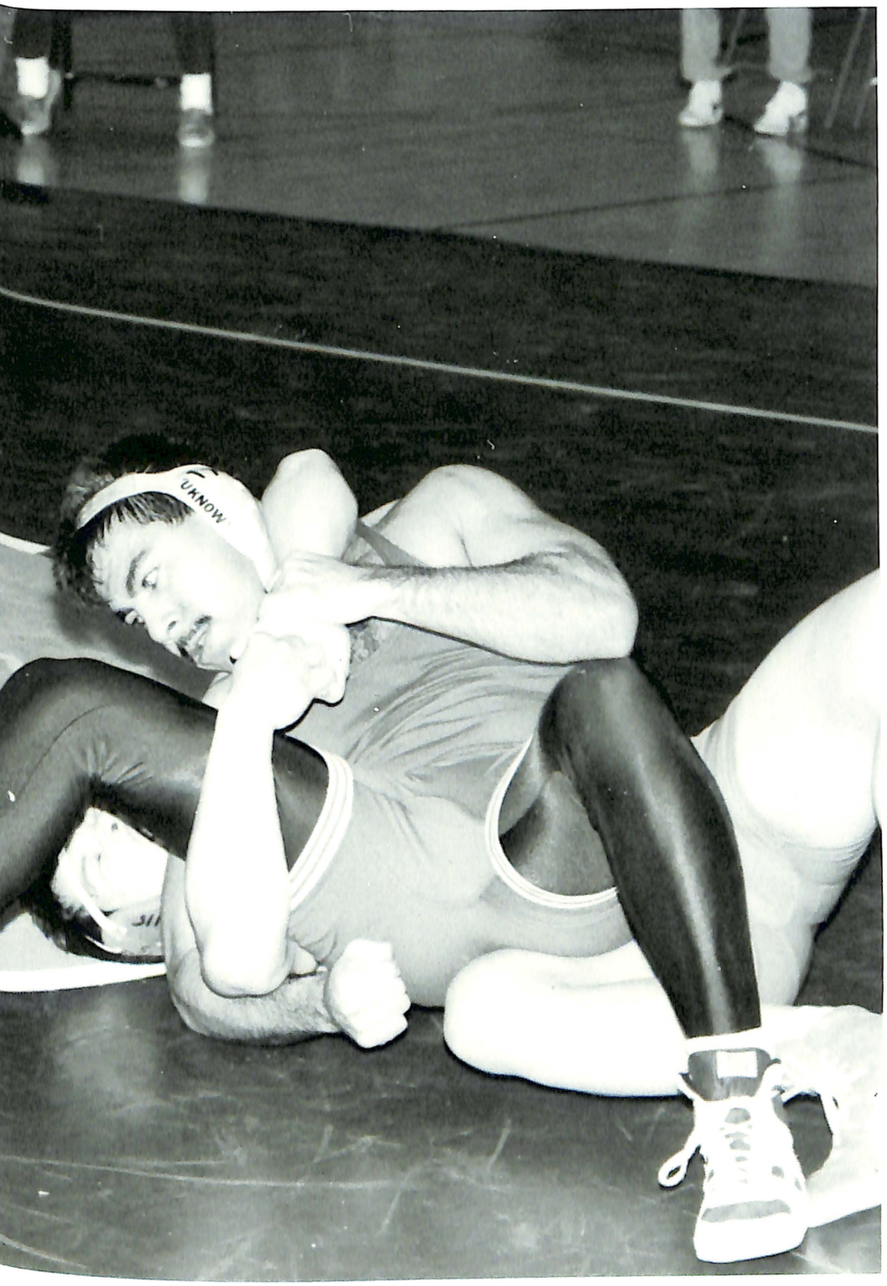
One of the biggest worries on the minds of all wrestlers is being able to stay in a lower weight class.

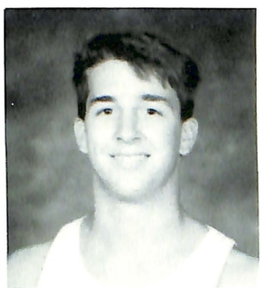
The wrestlers must stay in top physical and mental condition. This involves a balance between good nutrition and manufacturing a minimal percent of body fat. They also keep track of the eating habits of their teamates.

During the season, they had to devote their energies to a vigorous exercise schedule of at least two and one half hours per day.

Coach Cortese, the head coach, summed up the team in one word: Dedication.

Daily Republic athlete of the week Rich Mueller shows his wrestling prowess by beating his opponent.





Jason Roth - "As coach always says, If you work hard now it will pay off later, because there's no room for lagging when you're all by yourself on the mat with no one to back you up."



Coach Cortese shows his thumbs up sign of approval.

Girls Varsity Basketball Shoot for Victory

Dallas Perry goes for a layup.



Kelly Ramirez blocks an opponent from Vallejo.





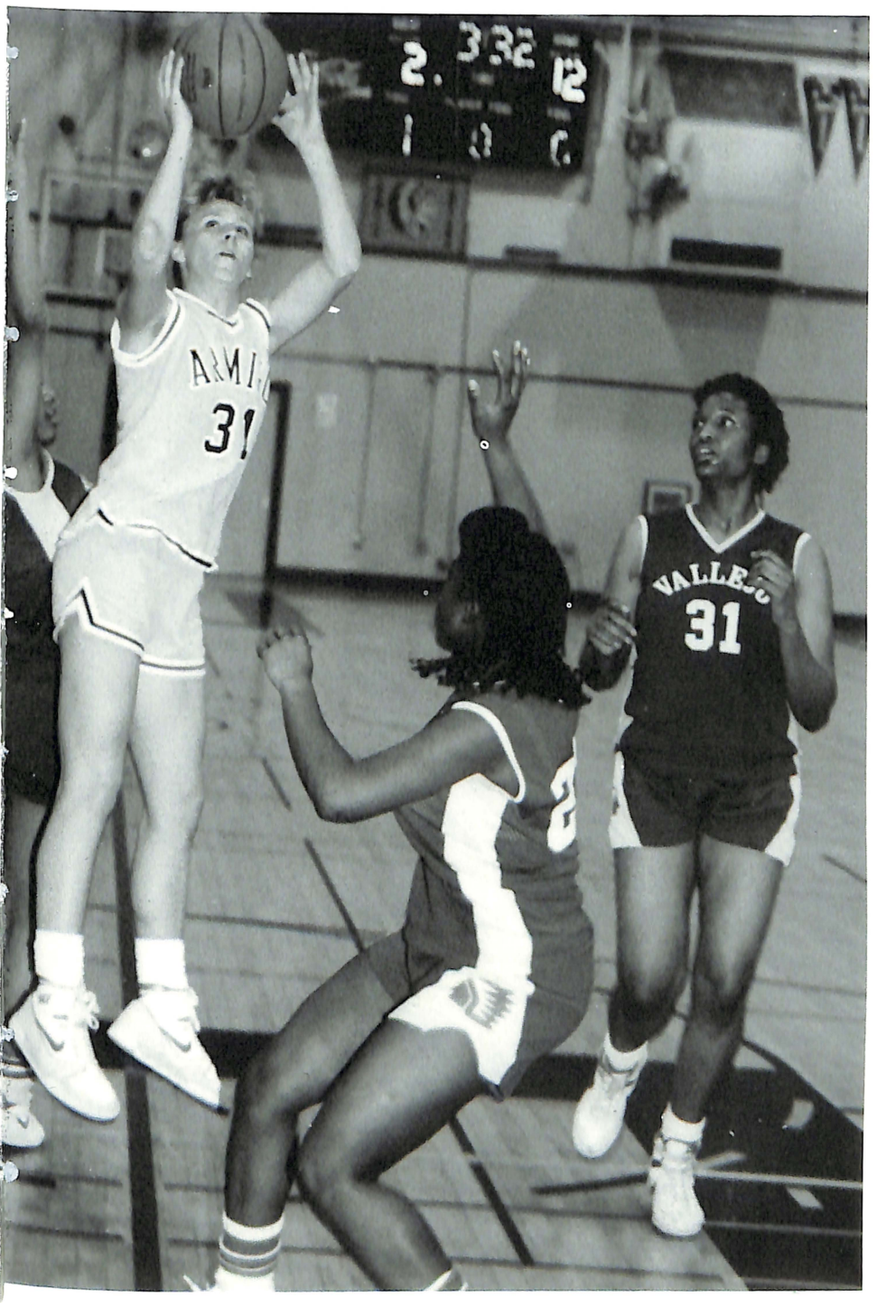


Katie Pearman attempts and completes a jump shot.



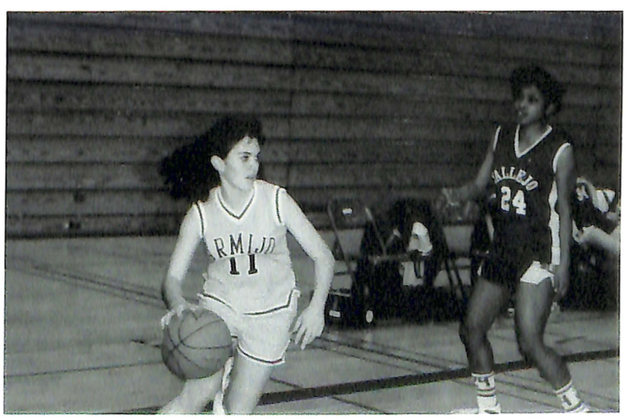
Dallas Perry dribbles around her opponent.

Tonja Nelson makes a shot to lead the team to victory.

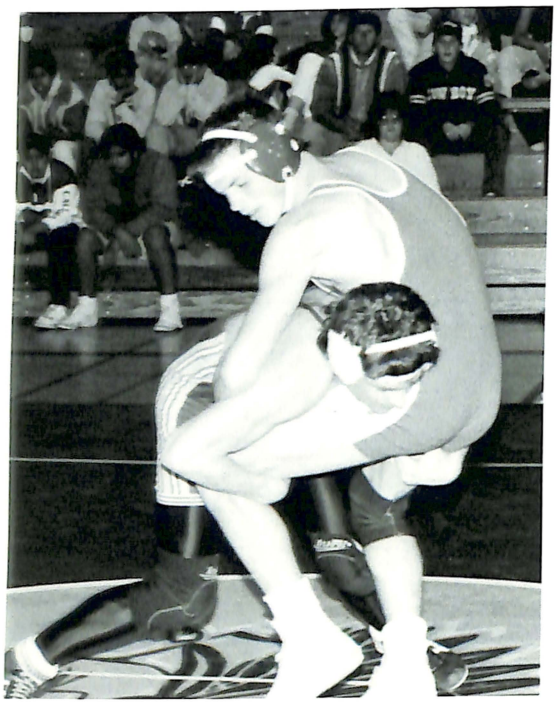




This years team had a lot of pride and confidence . I feel very lucky to have have been a part of our winning team, and I will never forget my teamates and their support! Thanks Gals!!

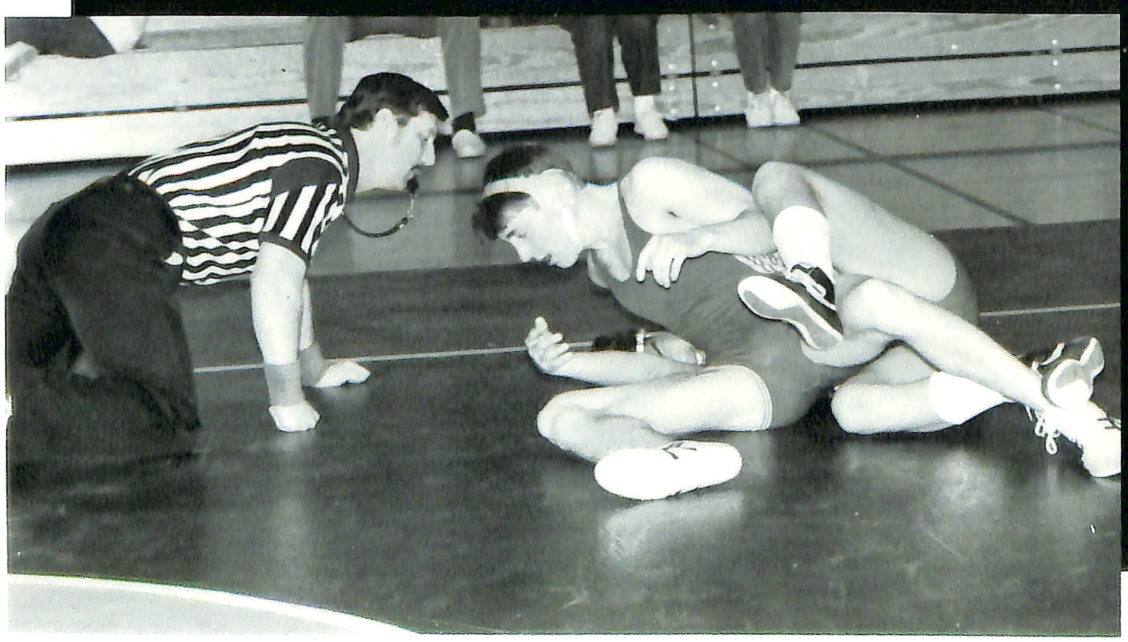


Diane Taylor dribbles to make the shot.

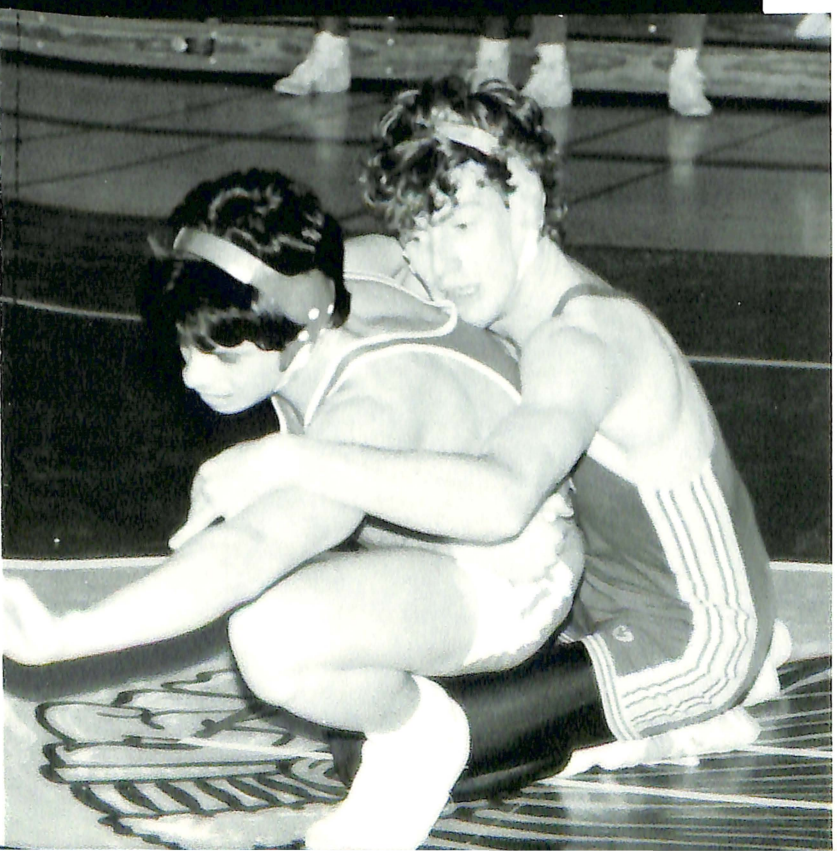




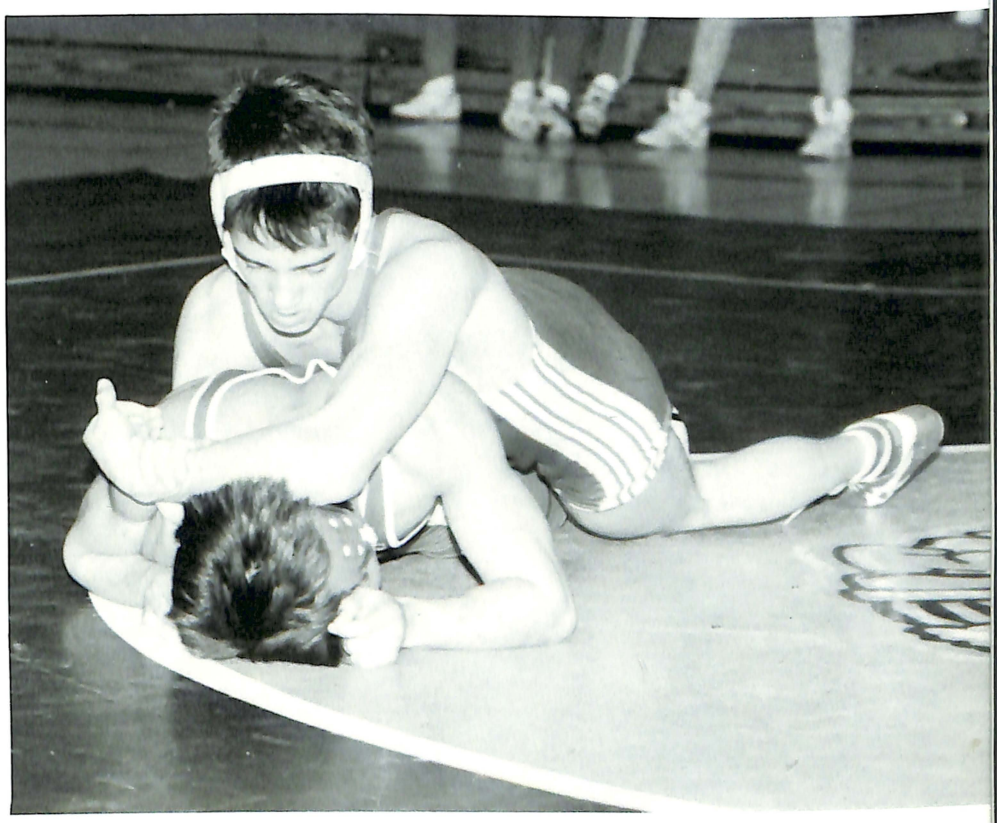


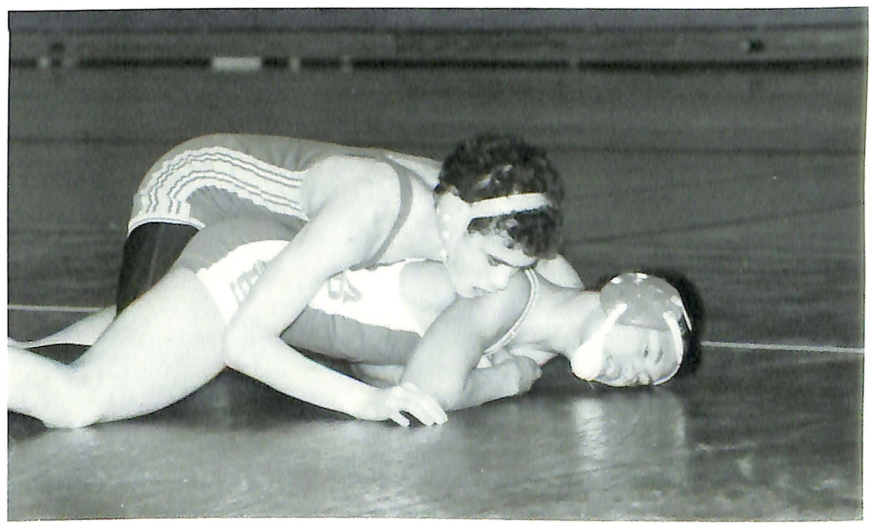






WRESTLING: Strength, Speed, and Dexterity





Armijo Is Serving High

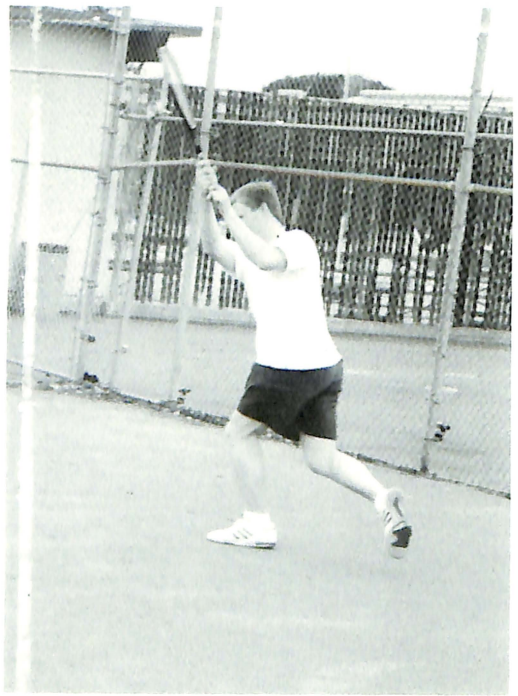




1. Turning his racket to complete a backhand return is sophomore Lewis Broschard.



3. Jung Shin taps the ball lightly.



4. Erick Bock slams the ball swiftly.

2. Lewis Broschard guns the ball.

5. David Harvath sank low for the ball.

6. Front: Matt Forristall, Kelsey Chew, Robert DeWilder, Chris Canning, Middle: Lewis Broschard, Phil Alway, Ryan Lillis, Jerome Serrano, Derick Eckman Back: David Harvath, Erick Bock, Coach Fuller, Bryan Player, Tom Payne, Lincoln Reifsteck


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You just gotta believe!

Coach Fuller fielded a strong team, with talented newcomer Lewis Broschard adding his strength to veterans Eric Bock and David Harvath. Strong competitive spirit, hard work, and talent equals a winning season.

There were nine returning players from last year, six of them starters. This enabled the Indians to get off to a strong 7-l start. The only loss coming at the hands of St. Mary's in Stockton. Possibilities for a M.E.L. championship looked good. The Indians boasted an explosive hitting attack, averaging nine runs a game. The motto for the team was BELIEVE!



1. Willie Fuller prepares to hit for the fences.



2. Mark Popadopoulos connects with a solid hit.



3. Brian Brewer attempts a strikeout.



4. Tim Boothe takes a mighty cut.





6. Coach Marshall discusses strategy before the inning.



7. Glenn Viri warms up.



8. Jason Zielenski lets a bad pitch go by.

9. Troy Watson practices for the real thing.



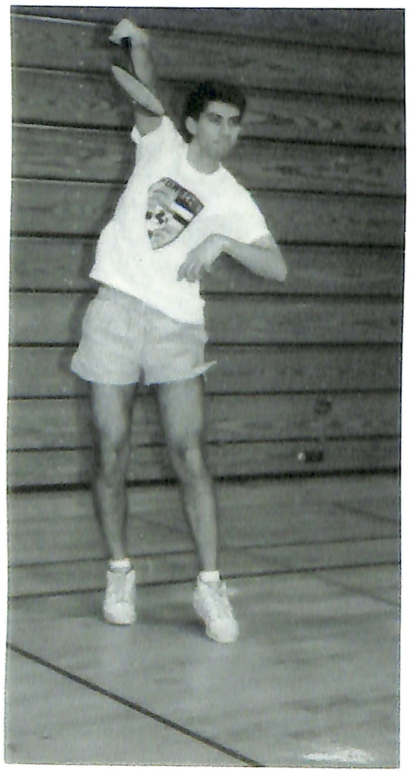


Badminton 89: Watch the Birdie!



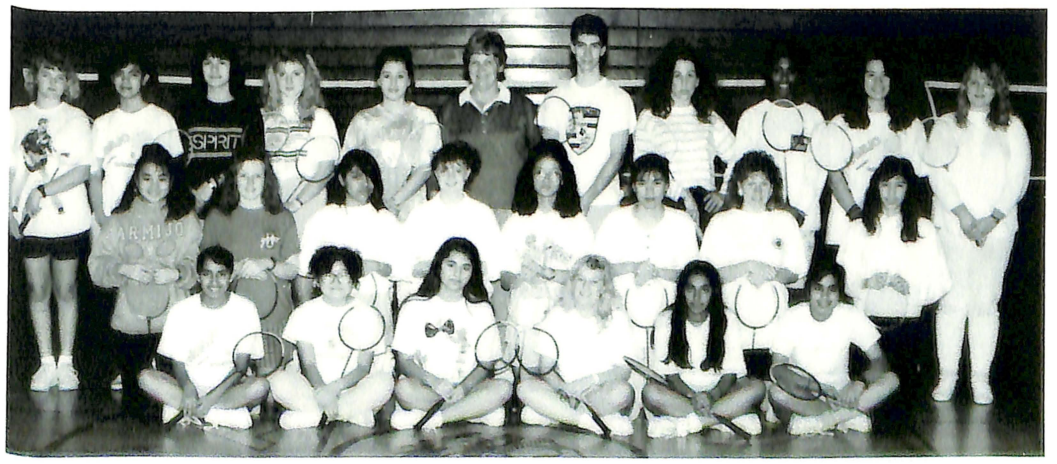












1. Roberta Haught starts the match with a good serve
2. Roberta Haught calls a good shot to her oppenent.
3. Gary Hamilton backhands the birdie.
4. Jasmine Dizon concentrates on getting the birdy over.
5. Anna Gloria swings at the birdie.

1. Lisa Ward beats teammate, Darla Harvey.



2. Whirling the discus is Anita Mathies.



3. Going for distance, Aaron releases high.



4. Sprinter Rudo Washington races to victory.



The Need For Speed

Track and Field

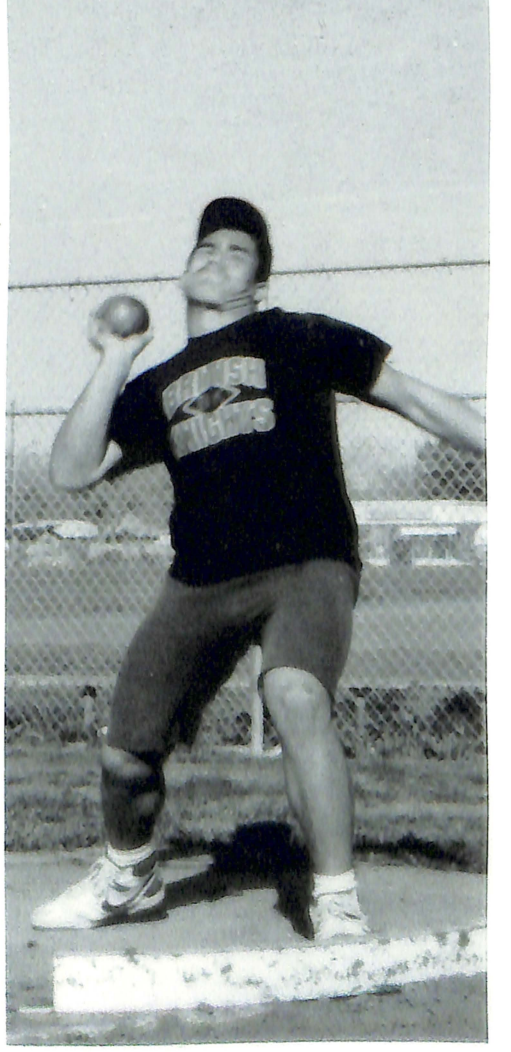
5. Fourth: James Dravland, Mike Hubbard, Anita Mathies, Mario Seldon, Aaron Tiberman, Shawn Reilly, George Lea, Vince Dostal. Third: Dave Ledford, Jeff Ackman, Morris Moore, Chris Lindsay, Dearic Jackson, Marcus Farney, Charles
Harris, Chris Young, Travis Delgardo. Second: Coach Butterfield, Nathan Pettit Sean Winnie, Tyrone Brown, Lance Williams, Lisa Ward, Darla Harvey, Lori Cawley, Valerie Victa, Coach Sullivan. First: Adam Munguia, James Felsch, Joel Burroughs, Jason Trigg, B.J. Paukei, Rudo Washington. Not Pictured: Shayne Recknagel, William Thompson, Kevin Carella, Aaron Toliver, Anthony Davenport, Allister Deguzman, and David Harrison.



6. The hurdles are no problem.



7. James Felsch hurls the shotput.





1. Laura Merritt grounds a fielded ball and comes up for the throw to first.

The varsity had an excellent team that was well organized and dedicated to the cause of winning. Coach Linville was a strong coach and well experienced. She helped lead our Varsity team to victory and with that team work, dedication, and good sportsmanship. That is a task that is never easy to achieve.

2. Margret Hart. takes her at bats.



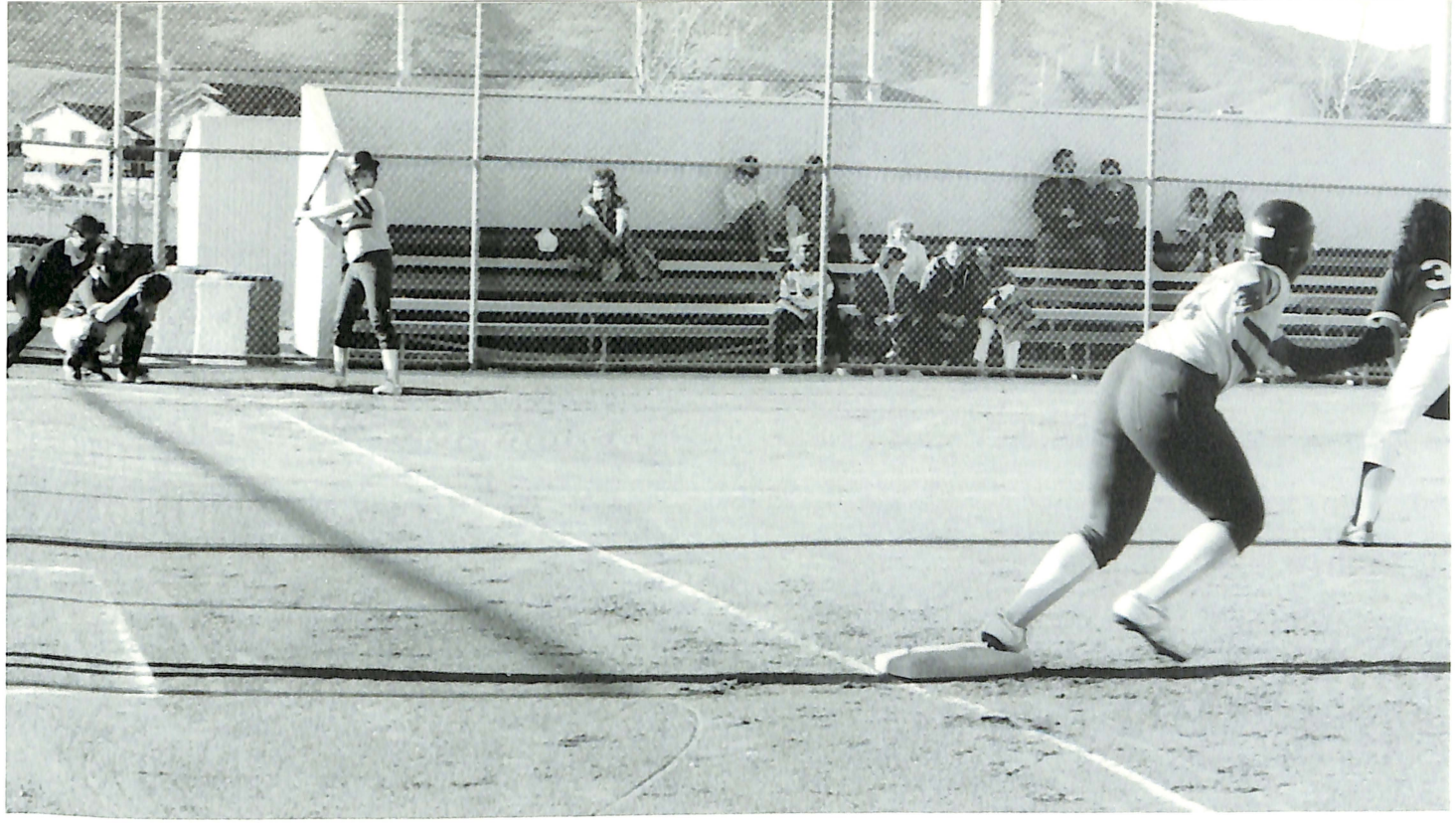


3. Catcher Tasha Moore gives pitcher Anna Torez a pep talk.

4. 1988-89 varsity softball.







6. The players prepare for a long hit.



7. The 1988-89 Junior Varsity Softball Team.



8. A player returns the ball to home base.

10. Armijo makes it to the base in just enough time.

9. Strike three you're out.



The J.V. team is looking toward a bright future. There was alot of potential among the little Indians. Team effort was the key to the long hard goal of being the best.



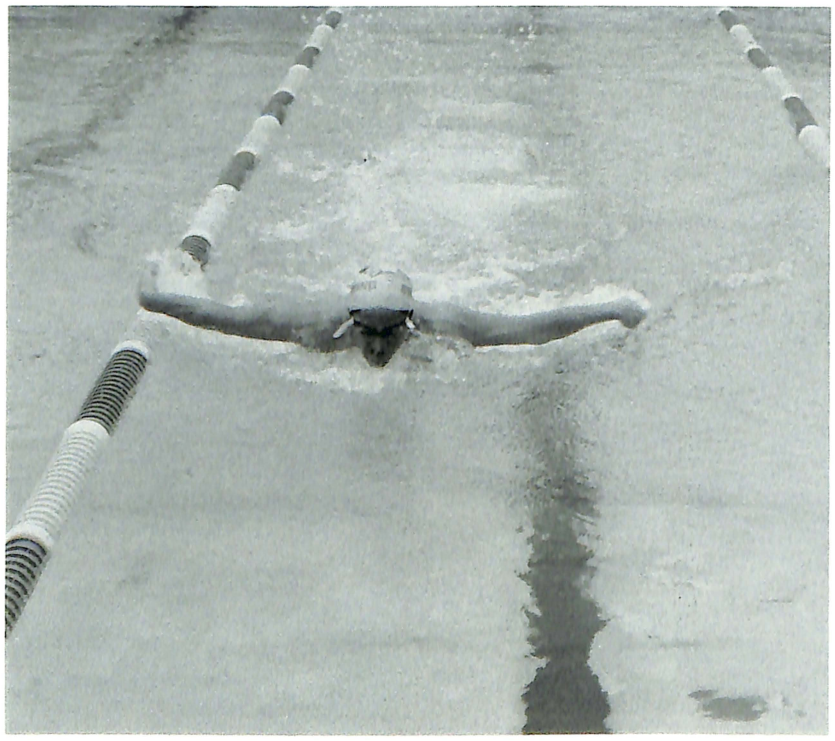
Mike Eleopolous goes in to deep concentration before executing the dive.



Swimming a swift freestyle is Carrie Harris.

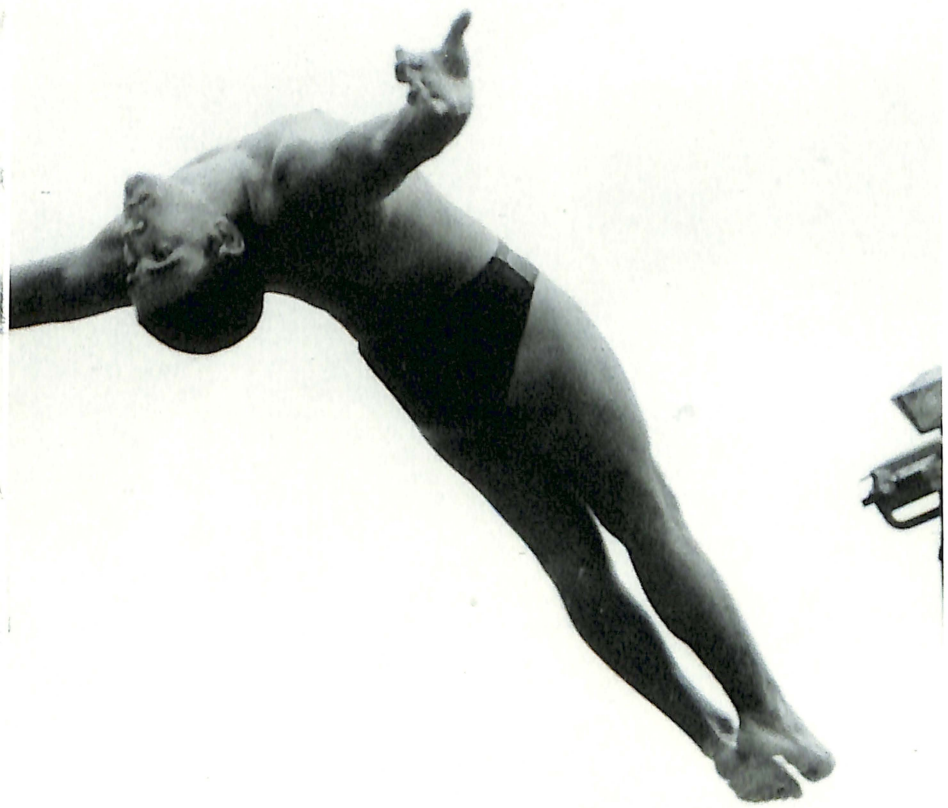






Lenny Embody races toward victory in the pool.

Completing a succesful backdive is senior Mike Eleopolous.



Terry Redford begins a forward dive.





The 1988-89 Armijo High School Swim Team.

H2O Junior

"J.V. Waterpolo Team"



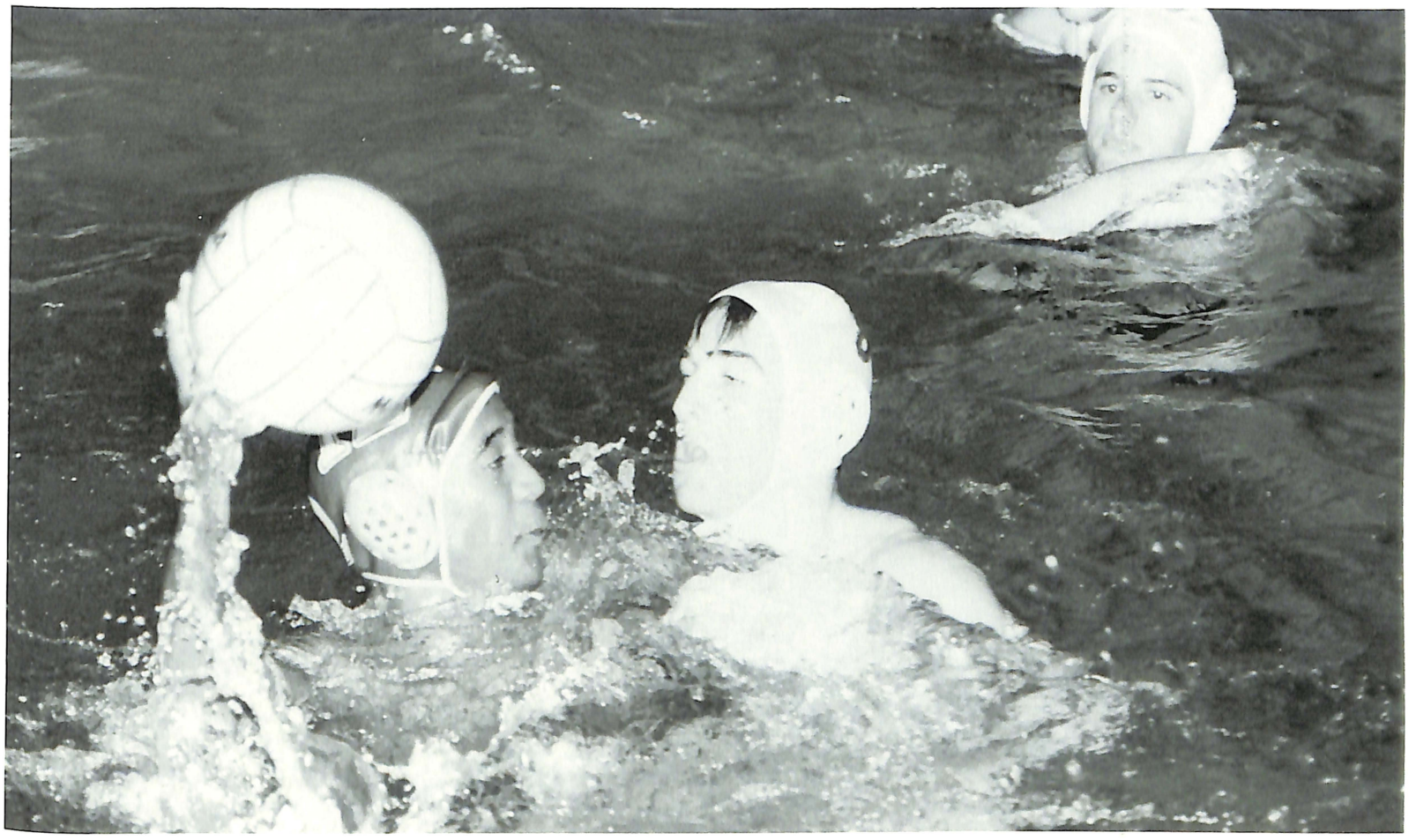
Saving the day as usual is junior varsity goalie Robby Reed.

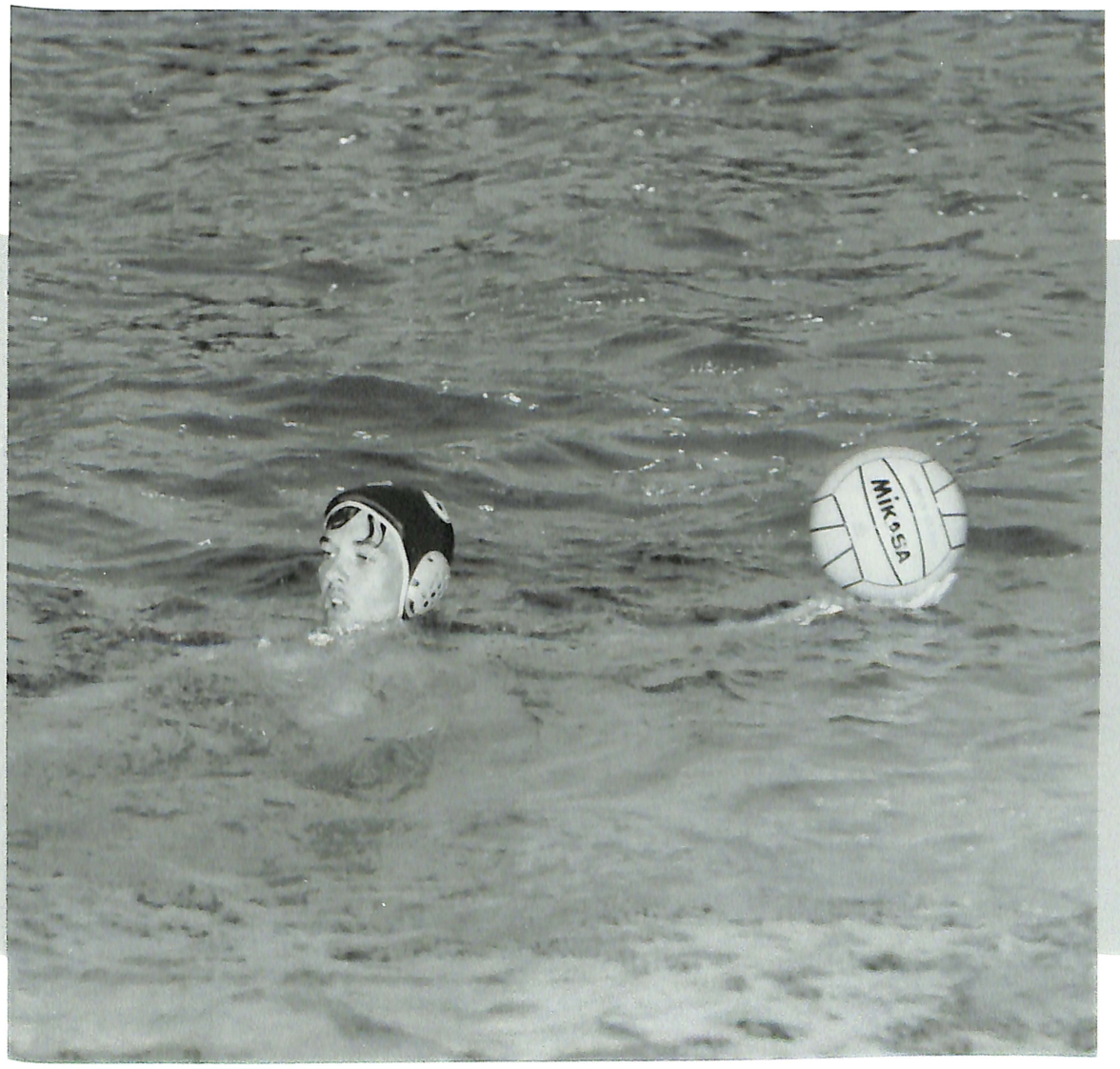


Guarding his opponents every move is Scott Howard.

The 1988-89 J.V. Waterpolo Team. From Left: Mark Slight, Brian Addington, Doug Clement, Rob Reed, Joel Takeuchi, Day Drumheller, Monique Jarrett, Keith Butler, Jeff Wurth. Not Pictured were Robert Harris, Brian Rovanik, James Wiley, Terry Redford, Wallace Angeau, and Mike Ruble.







Lifting the ball out of his opponents way is Keith Butler.

Out of enemy territory Brian Addington gets ready to take a shot.

Gymnastics





Gymnastics club began in October and ended in February. The club put on performances for Fairview Elementary School. The students performed compulsory and optional routines on the balance beam, vault, floor exercise and uneven parallel bars.

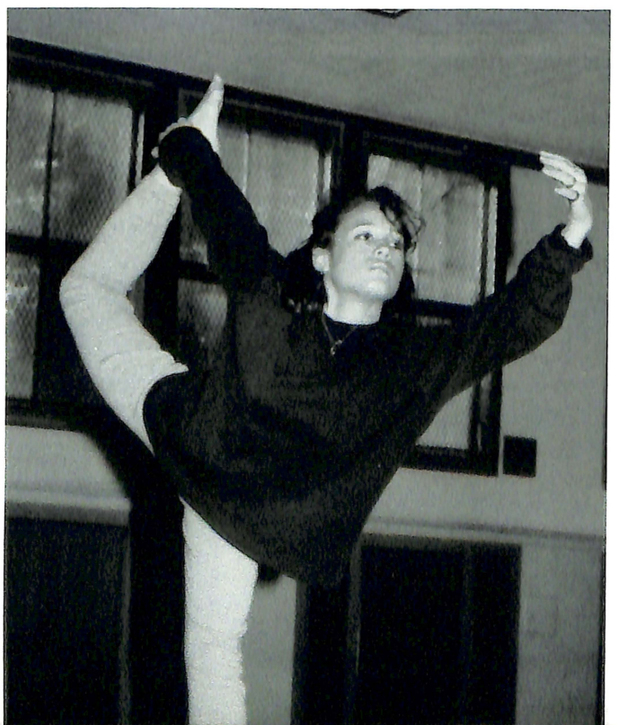
Outstanding gymnasts were Jennifer Velardo, Kerri Chew, and Kristina Walker. Newcomers Amy Walker and Debbie Kessler also provided exceptional routines. Most improved gymnasts this year were Teri Crus and Keenya Henrey.



1. Amy O'Branovich does a frontscale on the balance beam.
2. Amy Walker dismounts nicely from the balance beam.
3. (left to right;)
Amy Walker, Amy O'Branovich, Teri Cruz, Jami Novak, Kristina Walker. Kneeling; Keenya Henry, Shannon Jacks. Front Row; Kerri Chew, Jeannette Guerra, Judy Gilbert, Debbie Kesler, Jennifer Velardo.
Not pictured:
Criste Steele, Tiffany Martindale, Tonya Parker, and Chantal Fuller.
4. Judy Gilbert performs a straddle on the uneven bars.
5. Jeannette Guerra does a round off.
6. Kerri Chew ends her routine on the balance beam.







A Day on the Green: Indian Golf





1. Making a practice shot is Jeff Adamick.

2. Showing off his talent is Mike Campi.

3. Amy Shell attempts a long shot.



4. Back row: Coach Larson, Mike Campi, Brian Weir
Front: Amy Shell, Scott Balasia, Jeff Adamick





5. Swinging into action is junior Randy Scoggins.

Varsity Boys

Most Valuable- Joel Burroughs
Most Inspirational- Jon Wigand
Most Dedicated- Tony Giles



Varsity boys: Richard Golino, Tony Giles, Joel Burroughs, James Parkinson, Gurpreet Atwal Not Pictured: Jon Wigand

JV Boys

Most Valuable- James Felsch
Most Improved- Sean Winnie



JV boys: Jason Trigg, Sean Winnie, Mark Hoberecht, Nathan Pettit, James Felsch, Pedro Jiminez, John Grag Not Pictured: Dan Webber, Joesf Merrill

Varsity Girls

Most Valuable- Lelia Fredenburg
Most Inspirational- Kimberly Combs
Most Dedicated- Anita Matthies



Varsity Girls: Callie Parkinson, Tomoko Washiyama, Anita Matthies, Kim Combs, Leila Fredenburg

CROSS COUNTRY

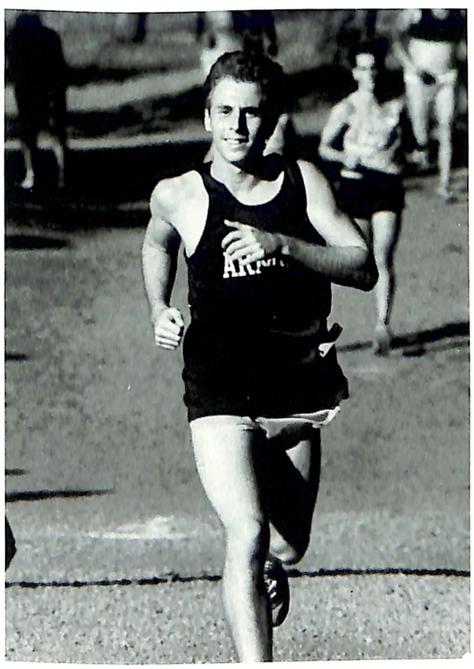


Coach Farmer and the Cross Country team, 88/89 season.

It Takes Determination!

Cross country running is a sport that requires a great amount of self determination and discipline. Some say running a mile is tough, let alone two to three miles, but Armijo has found some students who have the determination and will power to run these distances. Although it is an individual competing against the clock, at meets the best five finishers from each school score team points. The meets are divided into three groups: varsity men, varsity women, and junior varsity men.

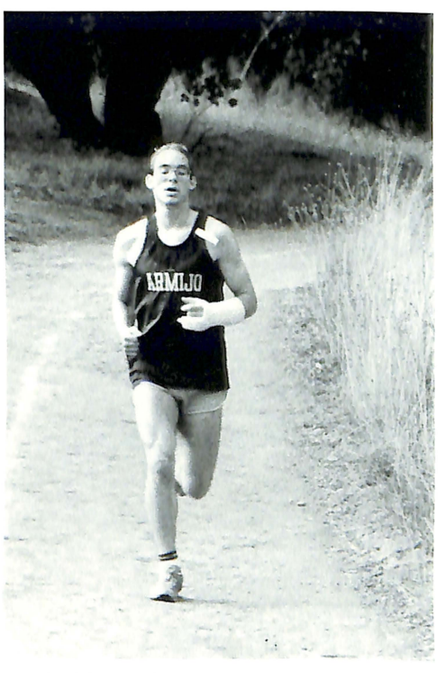
Armijo had one weakness this year. Despite the large enrollment there were not enough competitors in each division to always field a team if someone was injured or ill. This was reflected in league standings.



Jon Wigand shows his running spirit.



Runner Leila Friendburg wondering why she is doing this.



Joel Burroughs, now that's dedication!



Armijo girls, there when the gun goes off.

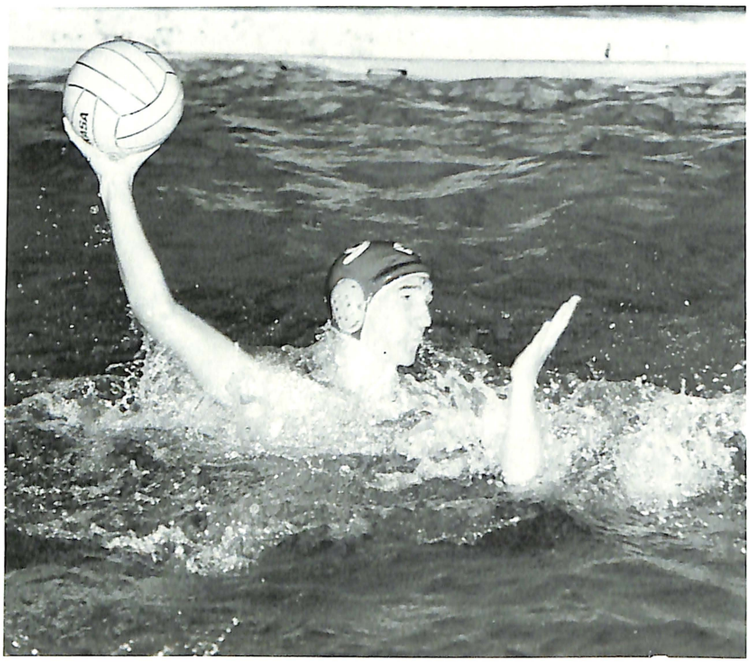
You Don't Have To Be First To Be a Winner.

For a runner to win, he or she does not have to be the first one across the finish line. He or she simply has to improve his or her personal best score for that course.



Slamdunking

In the water





Saving the day with his techniques as a goalie, is Mark Engles.

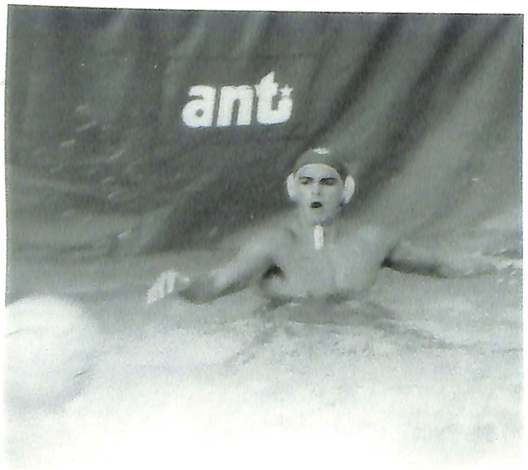
Scott Howard shoots over his opponent, leading the team to victory.

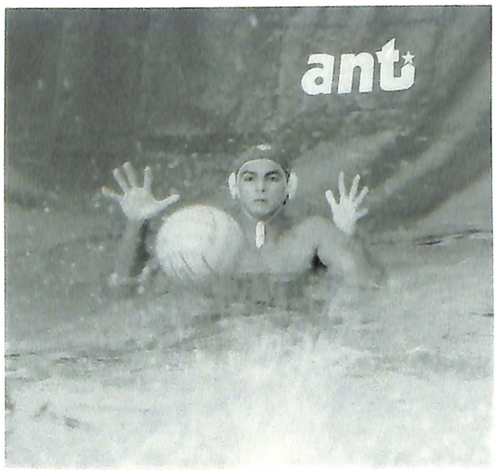
Senior Eric Bock blocks his opponent's attempt for the ball.

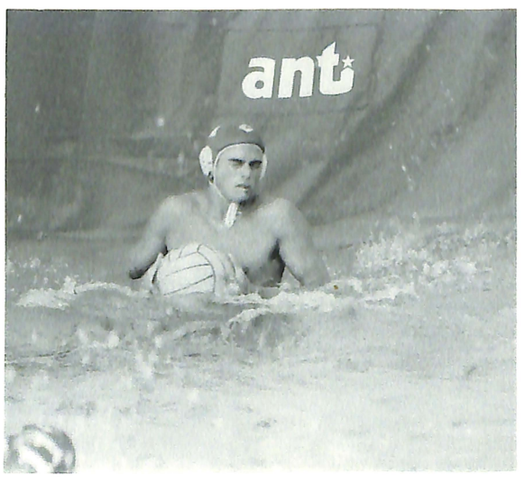


Coach Henderson leads the team in a talk between quarters.

Being a goalee is tough, but as usual Mark Engles comes through gracefully.







Glen Boyd, Dave Harvath, Eric Bock, Lenny Embody, Ron 'Emerick, Mark Engles, Mike Eleopoulous, Jon Burroughs, and Scott Howard

You can't keep a good man down. Mike Eleopoulous rushes to keep the ball away from his opponenet.





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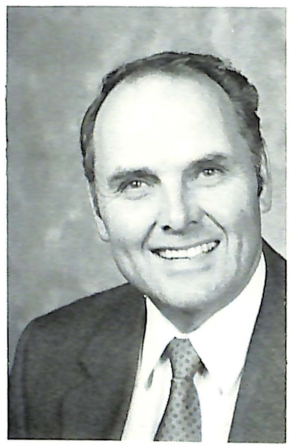
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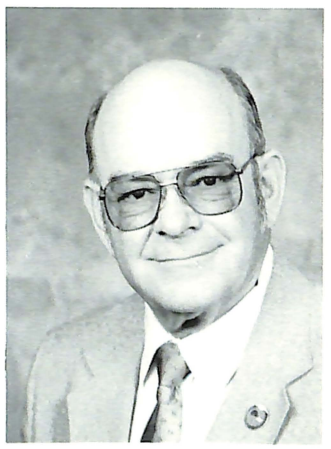
C: Dick Horn; member



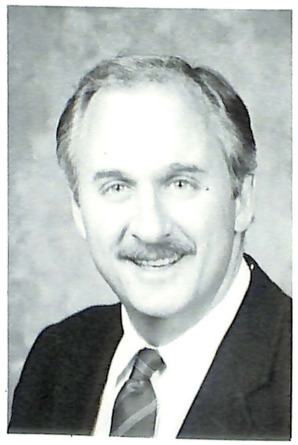
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E: David Marianno; president



F: Ernest Moretti; Superintendent

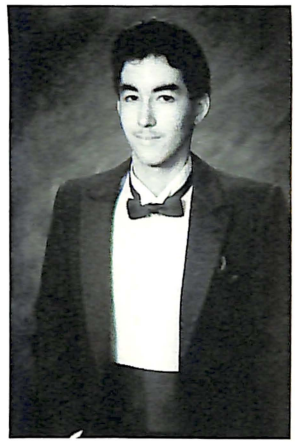


G: Al Purdy; vice-president

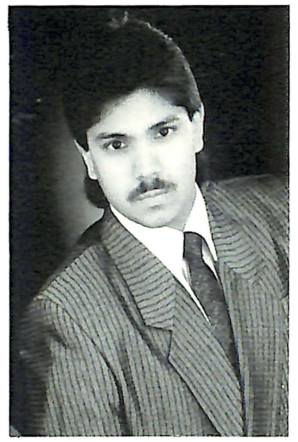


H: Thomas Toolson; member

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Congratulations to the Graduating Seniors of 1989

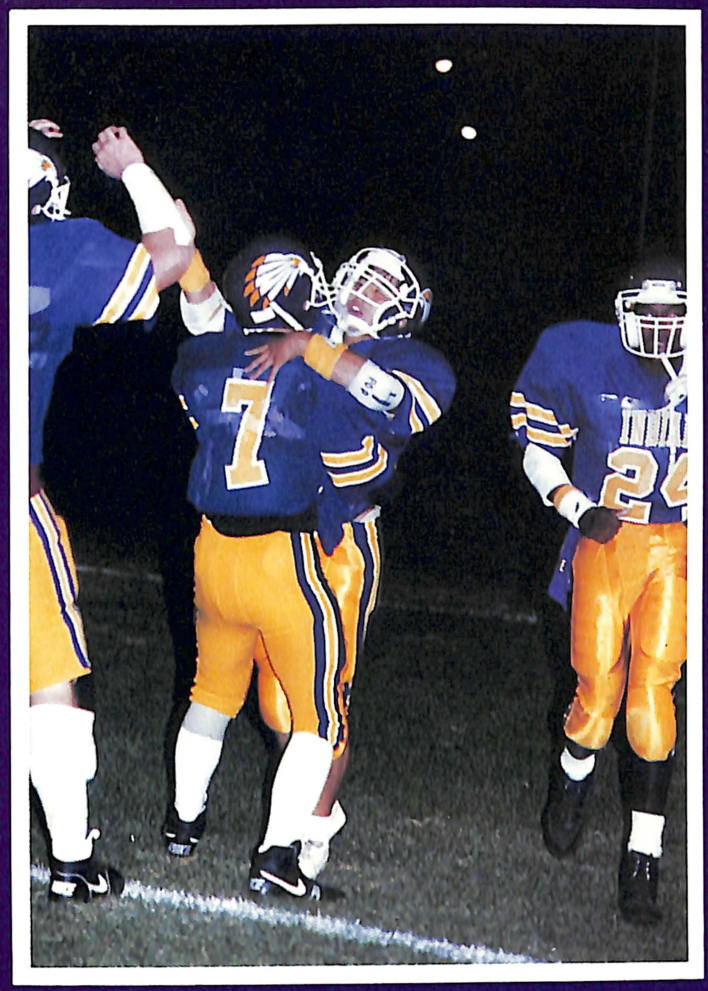
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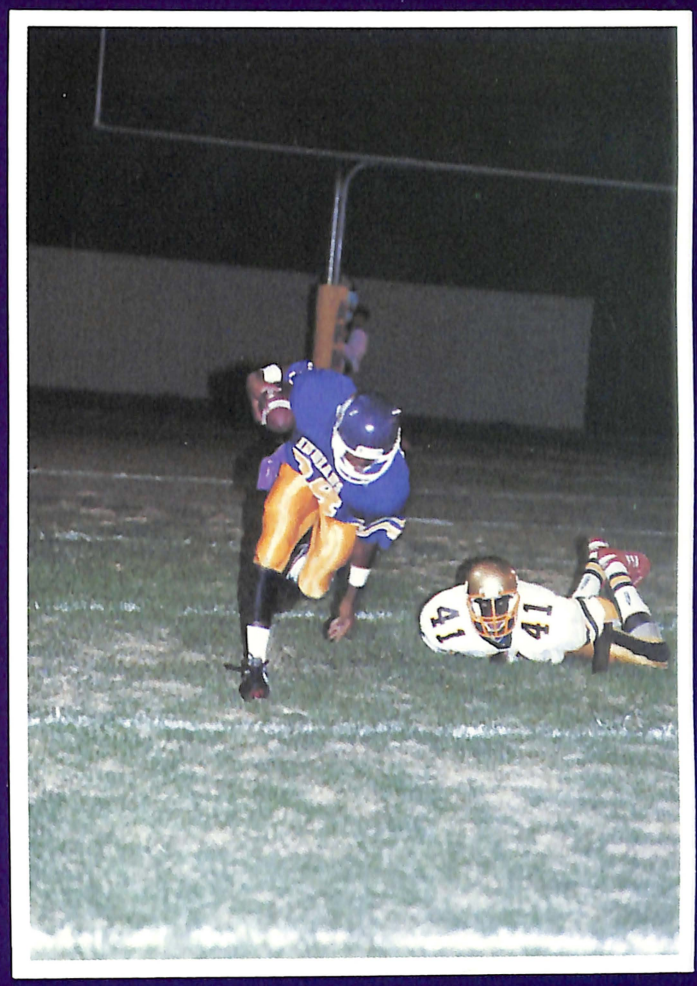
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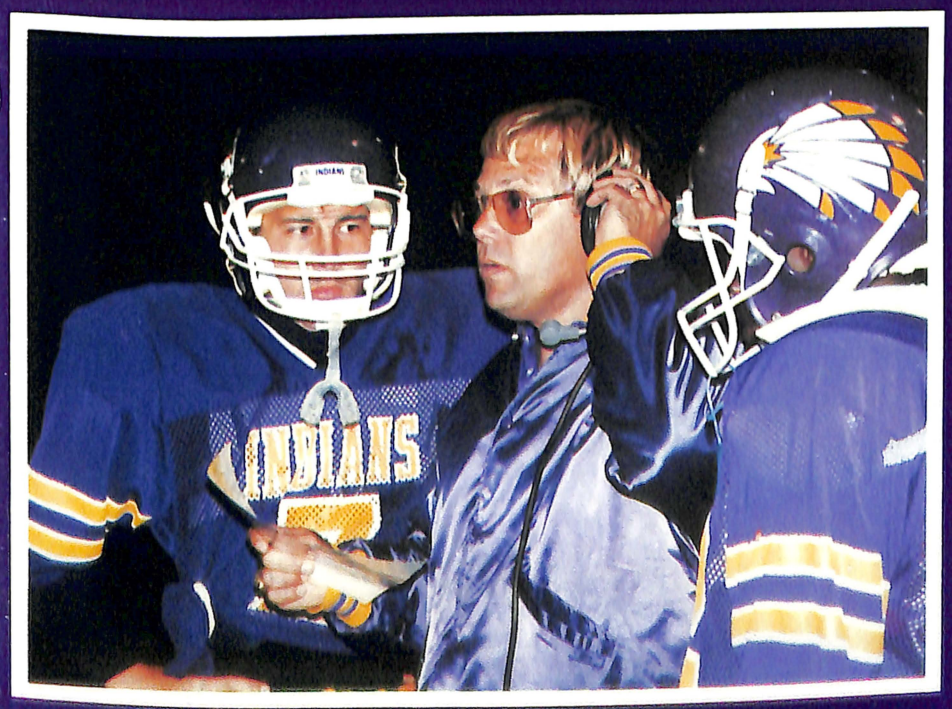
Team support is evident after another victory.

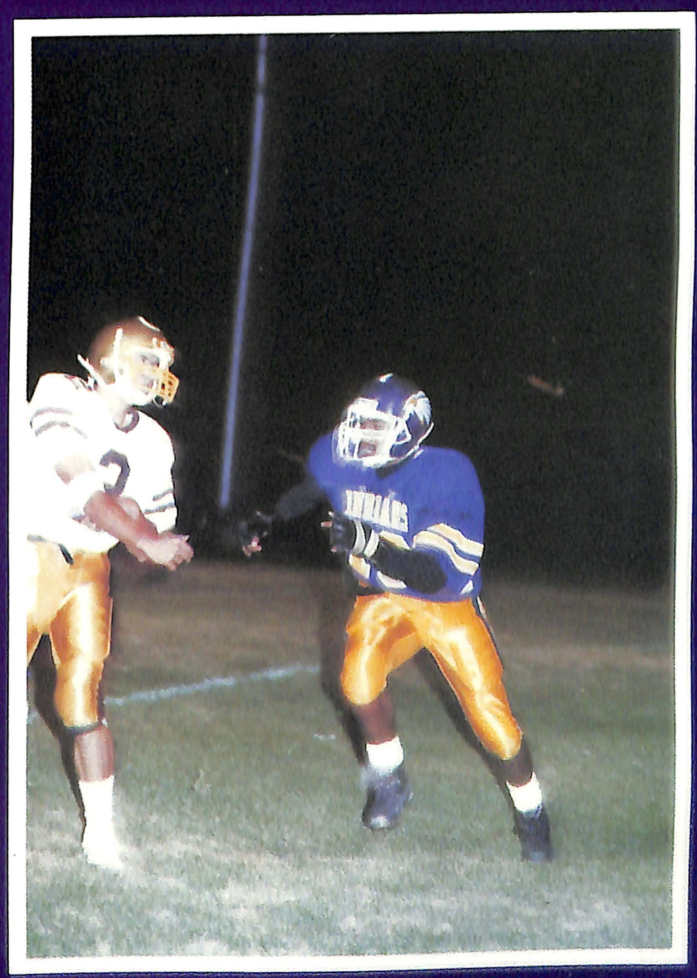


Armijo leaves Hogan in the dust . . . again.

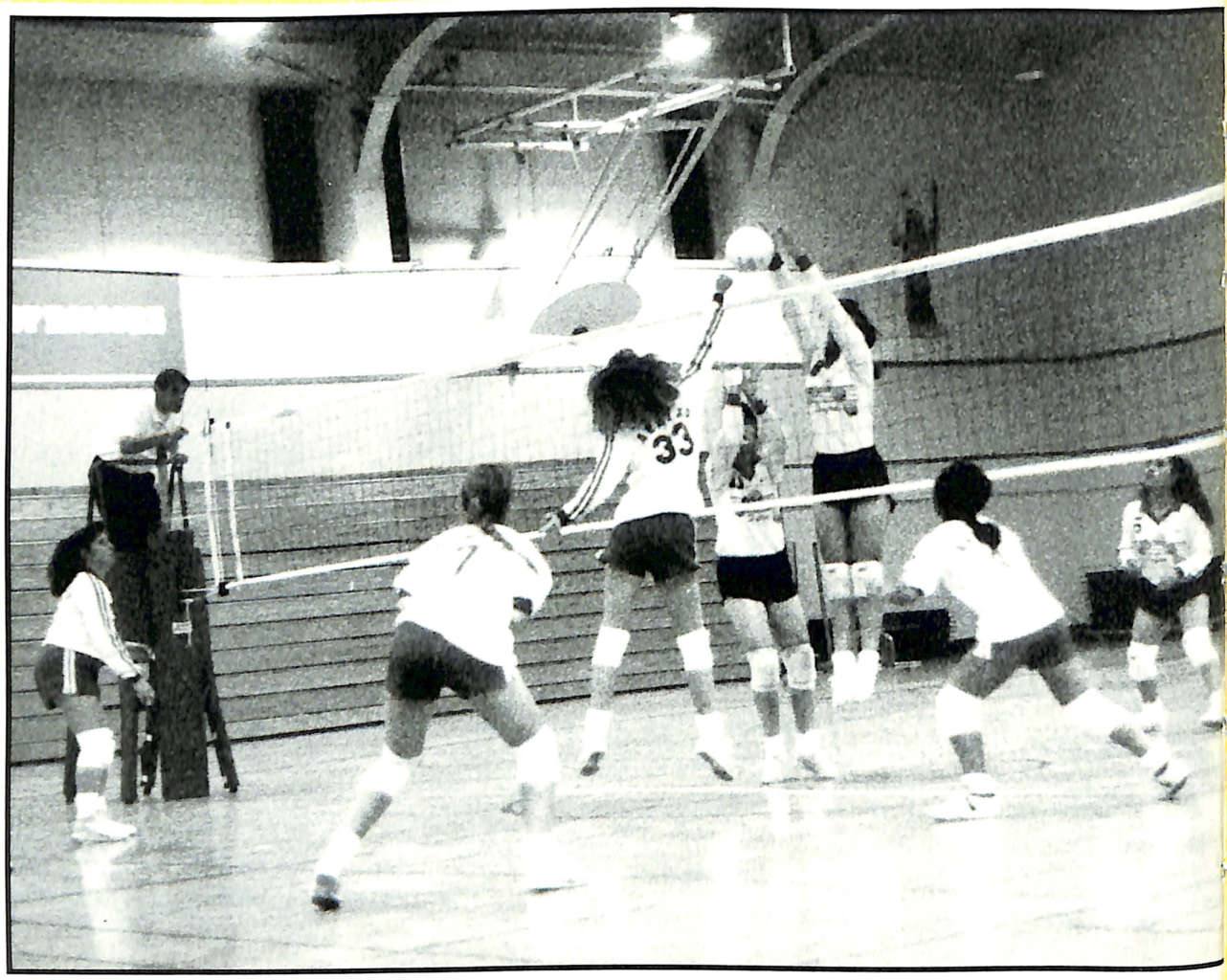
Rushing to assist the team is Angel Torres.

Giving commands is Varsity Head Coach Clark.





Spiking the ball, varsity player, Sarah Beane, wins a point against the Fairfield Falcons.



nterview with Coach Meek

Varsity Volleyball

Q: Do you feel the team is performing its best?
A: I think they can always improve.

Q: Who is your most difficult opponent?
A: Our most difficult opponents would have to be Vacaville, Vintage, and Napa.

Q: Who is the pacemaker on the team?
A: I would have to say Tasha Moore and Margaret Hart are big inspirations on our team.

Q: How many returning players are there?
A: There are six returning players on the team.



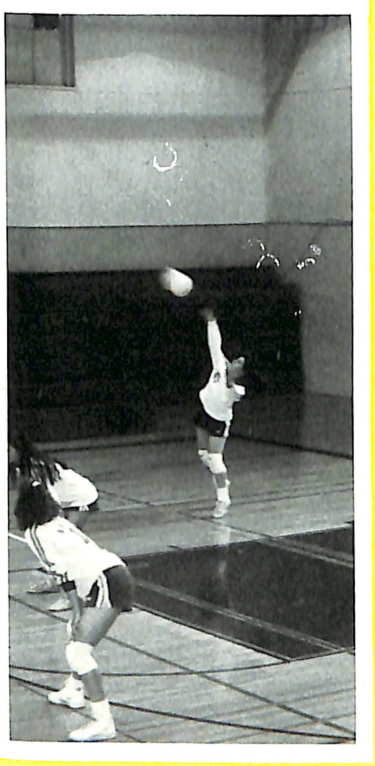
Viciously, Irene Willey spikes the ball.

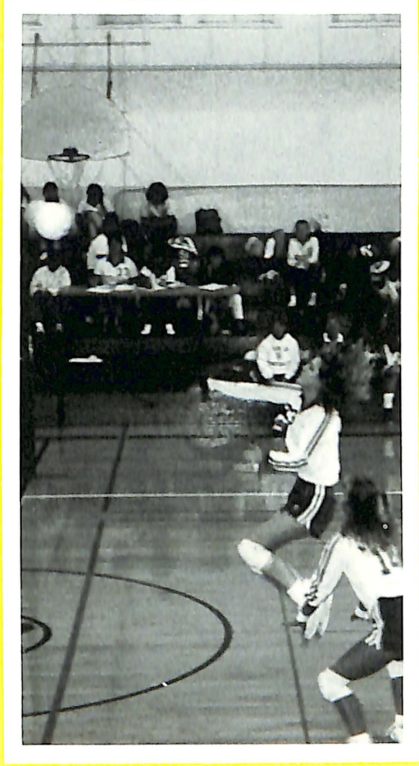


The Indians wait patiently for Fairfields serve.



Concentrating on the net, Irene Willey makes her serve.





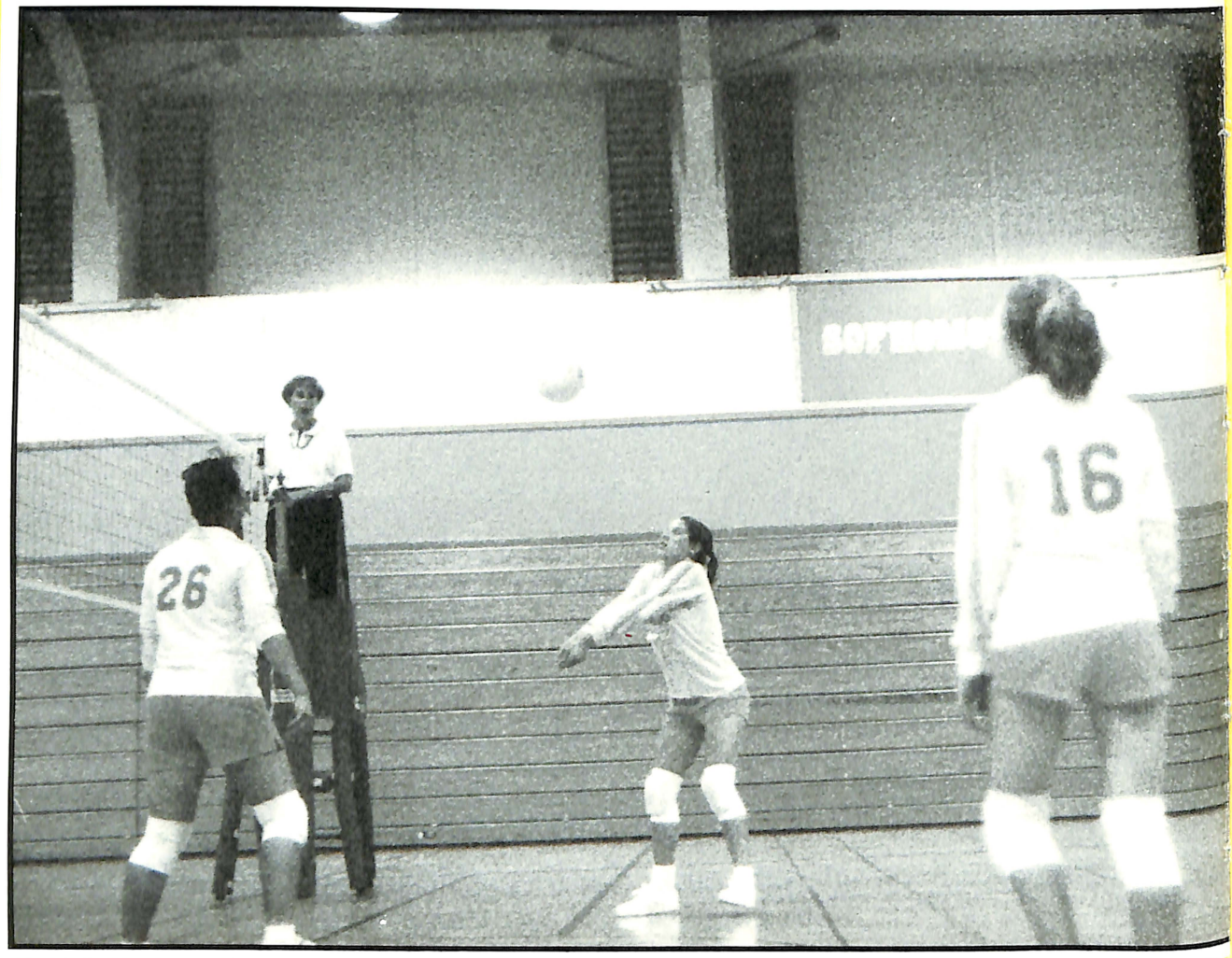






Indulging in a team cheer the varsity team prepares to take the court.

Swiftly blocking the ball, Nickie Garver prevents a point.



Leasa Ward bumps the ball with the support of her teammates.

Things Are Looking Up

Indians field best offense in the league.

Coach Peggy Linville has been especially pleased with her junior varsity volleyball team. The girls have worked very hard this year, doing exceptionally well in the La Sierra Tournament.

With an improving defense and an awsome offense, best in the league, the Indians have done themselves and Coach Linville proud.



Planning a winning strategy, Coach Linville moniters the action from the sidlines.

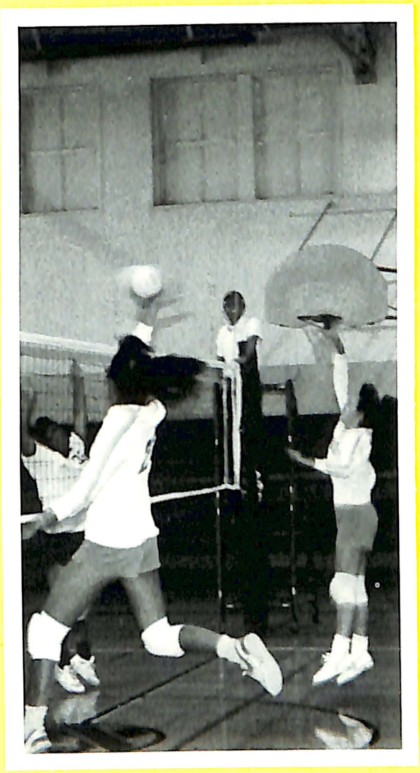


Anxiously the junior varsity awaits their time on the court.

Junior Varsity tenses while waiting for the serve.









Indians spiked the ball.





Explaining mid-game strategy, Coach Linville outlines the next play to her intently listening team.

With a strong serve, Stephanie Boehrer tries to put the Indians ahead.

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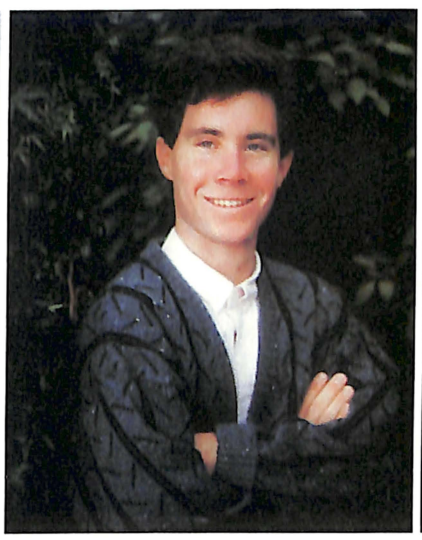
The Senior Class

The Best is Yet to Come

The roads we've traveled . . . You'll look back and wonder, what happened? Where has everything gone? The friendships you thought would last forever are gone, but the good times you shared are always alive in your memories. Even though we can never change the passage of time, don't forget the happy times you spent with your friends, and maybe someday, your roads will cross again.



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Tom Adamick



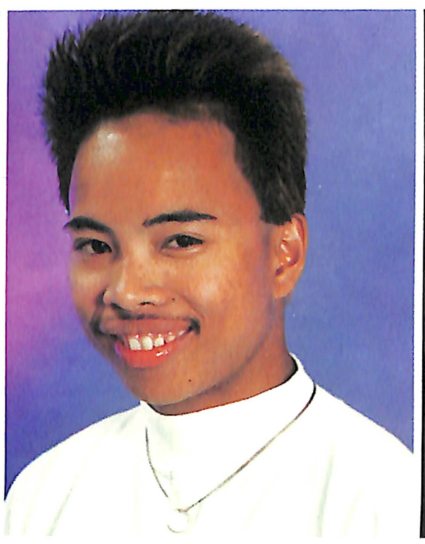
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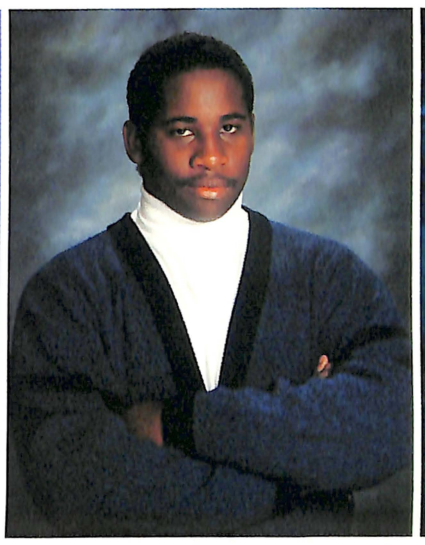
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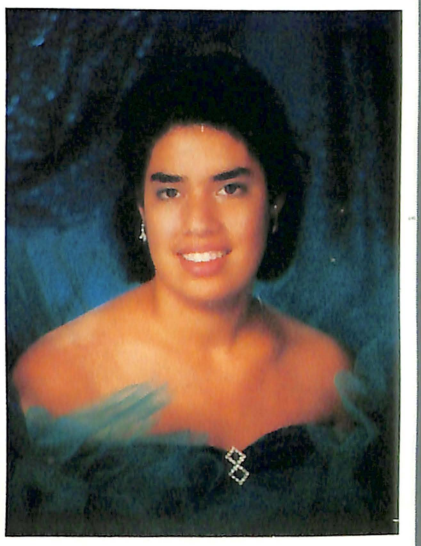
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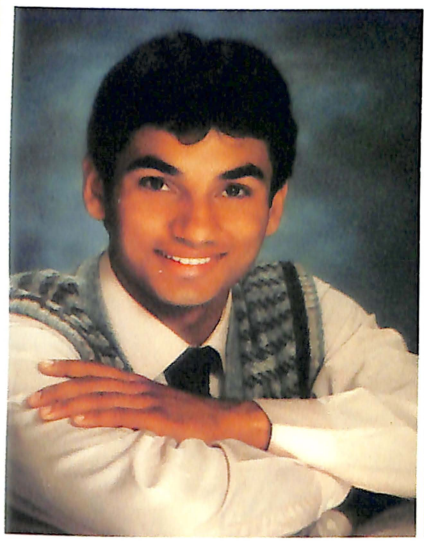
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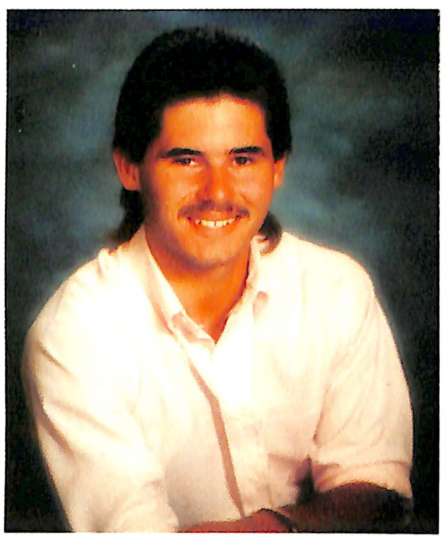
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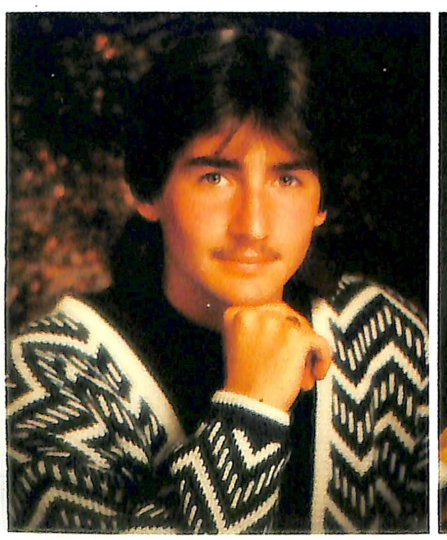
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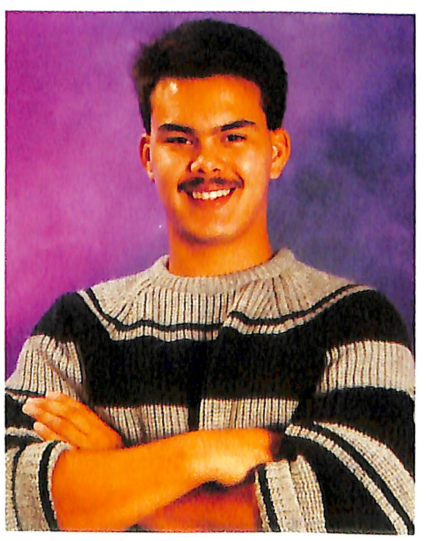
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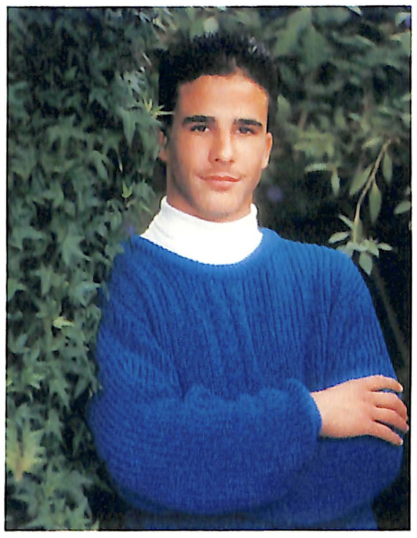
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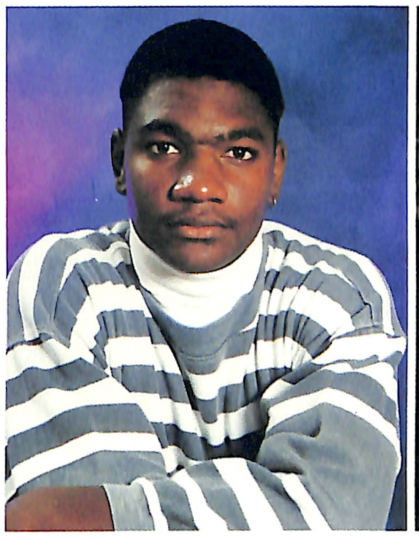
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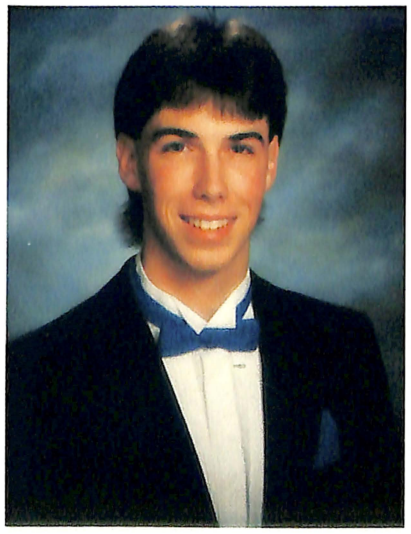
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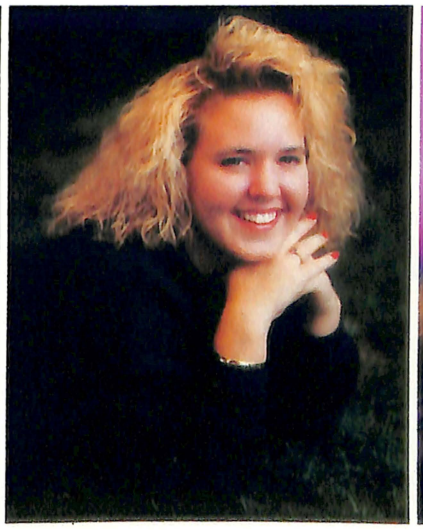
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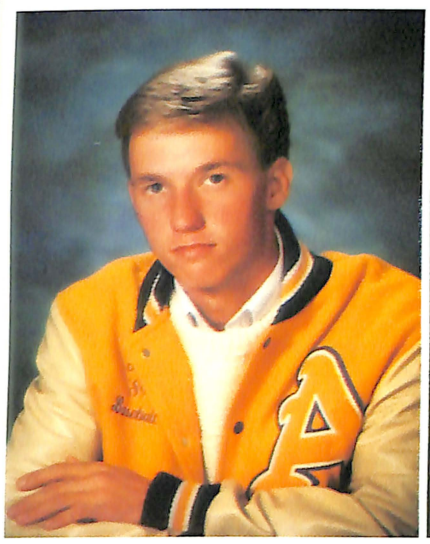
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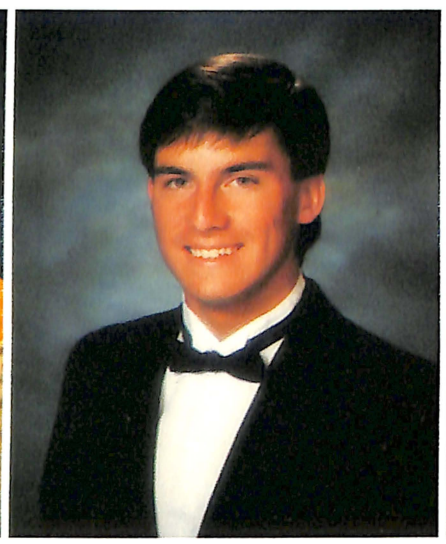
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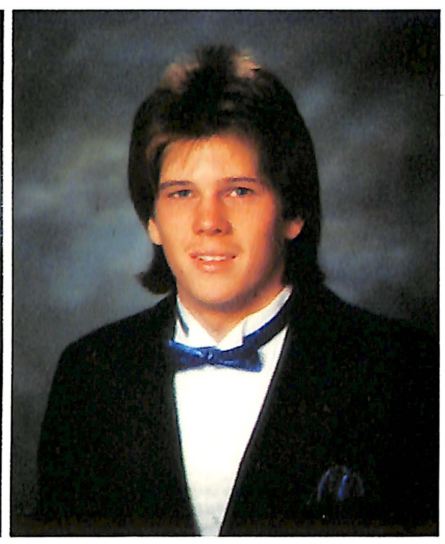
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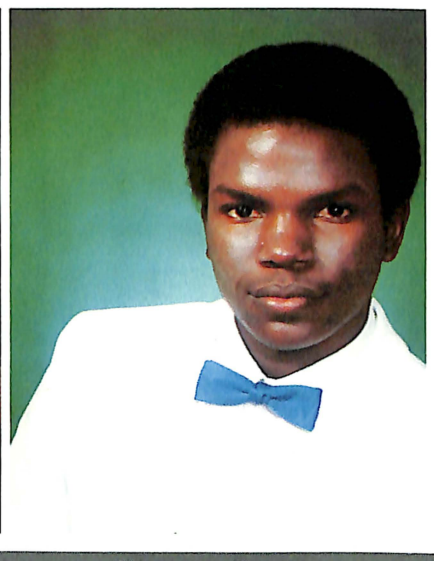
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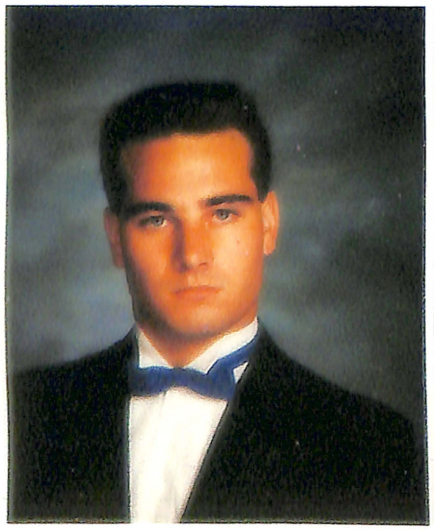
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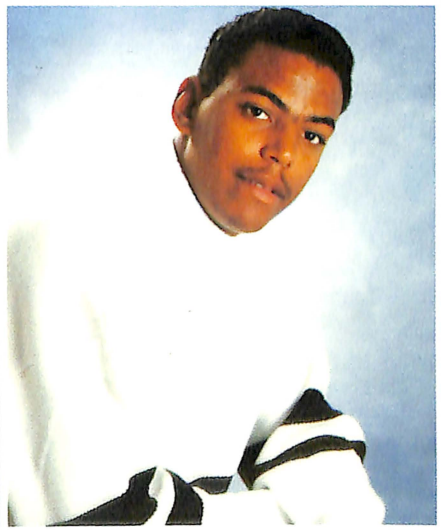
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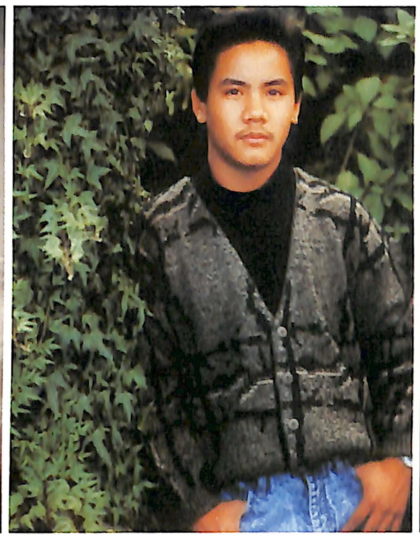
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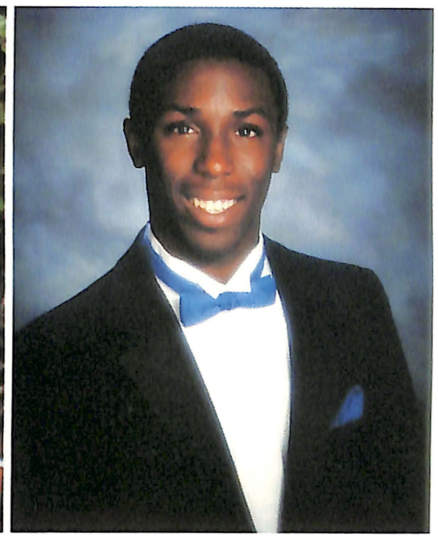
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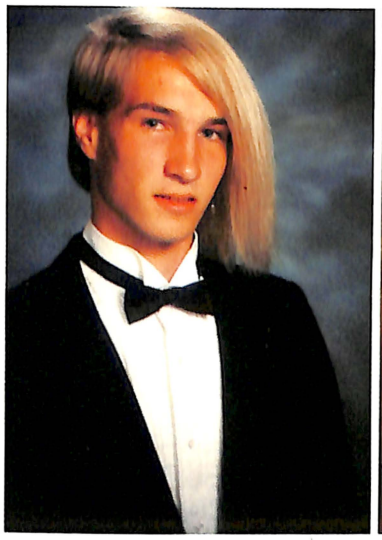
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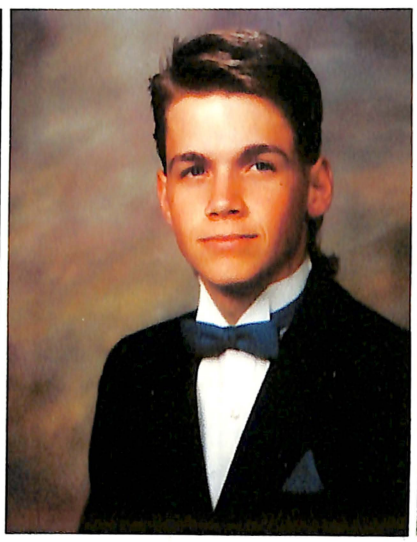
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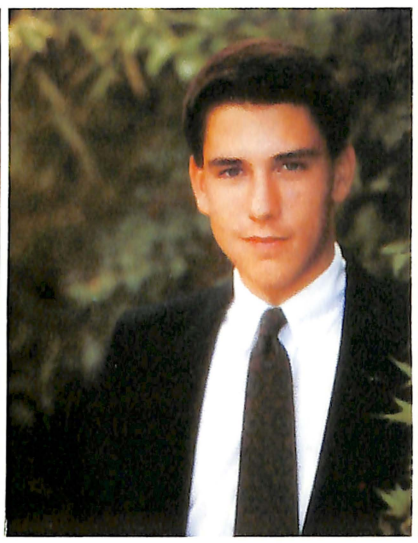
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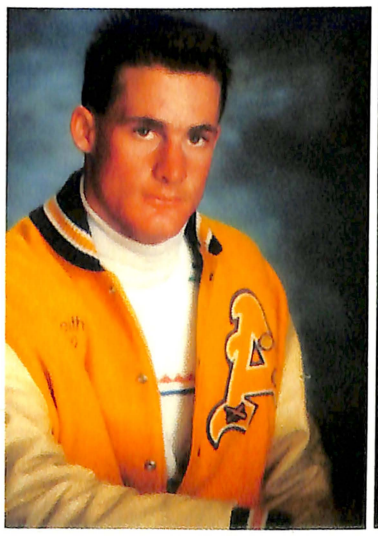
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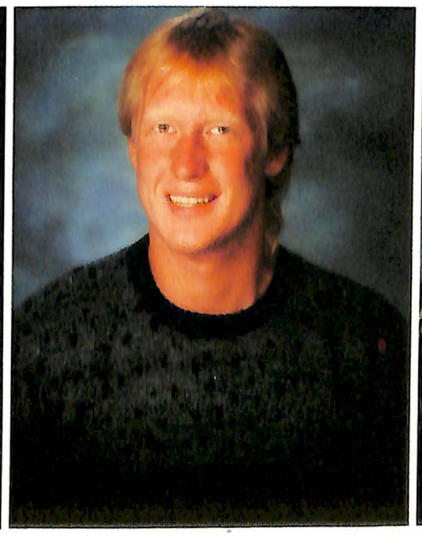
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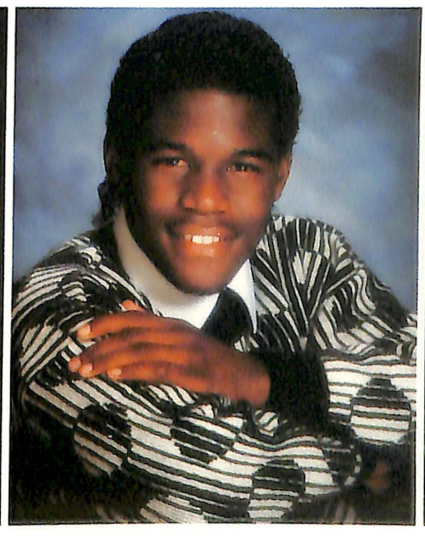
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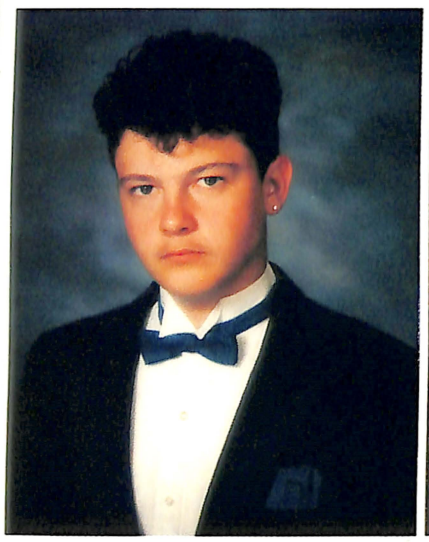
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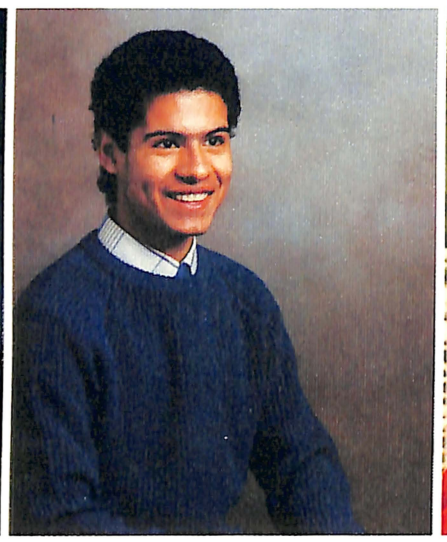
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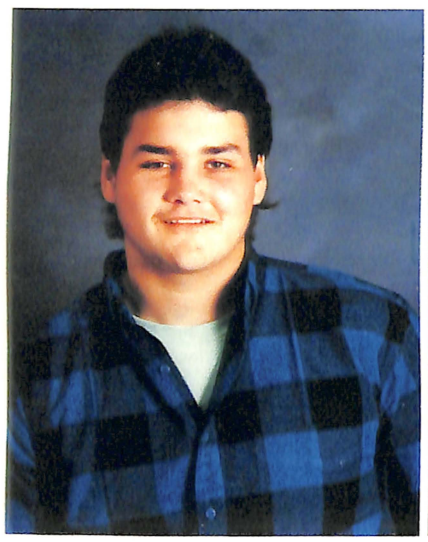
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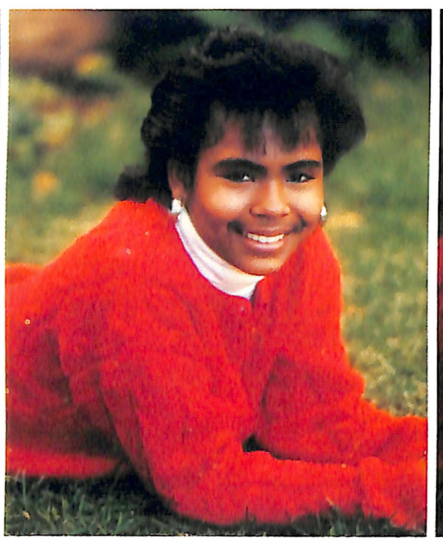
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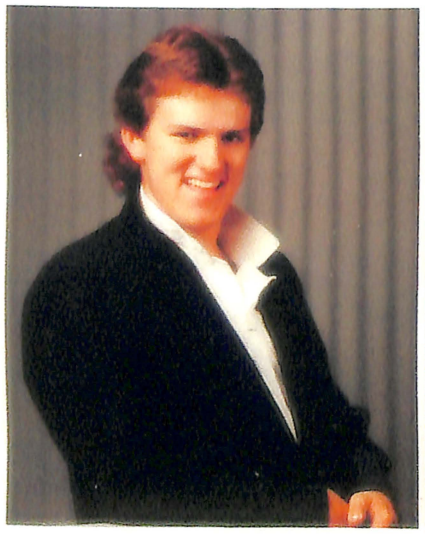
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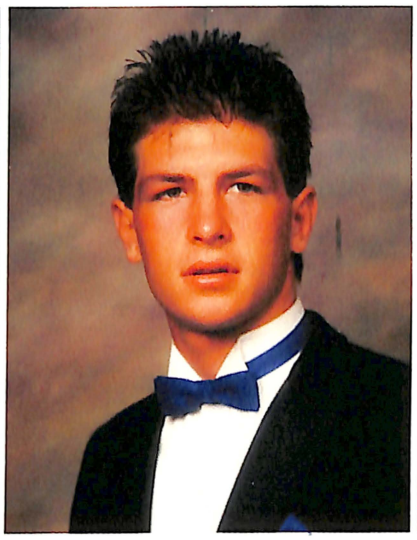
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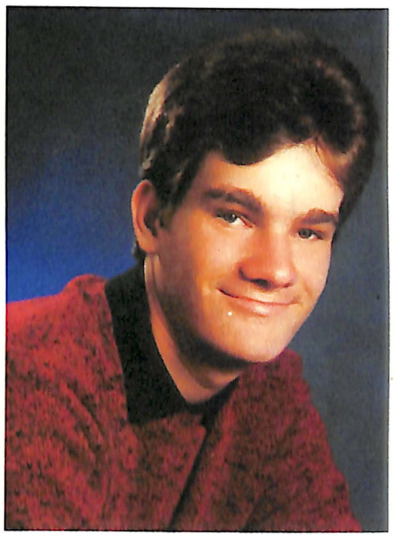
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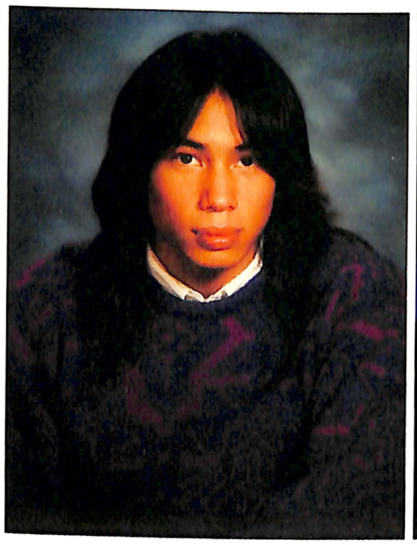
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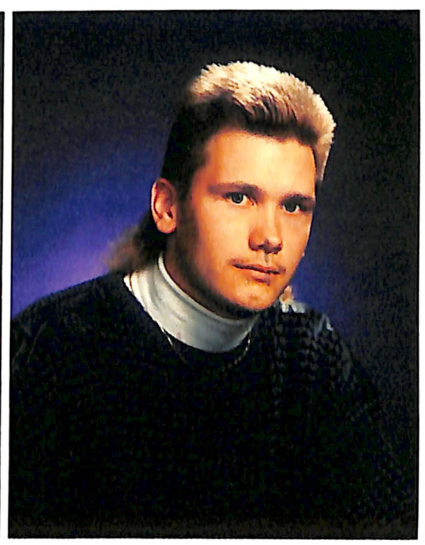
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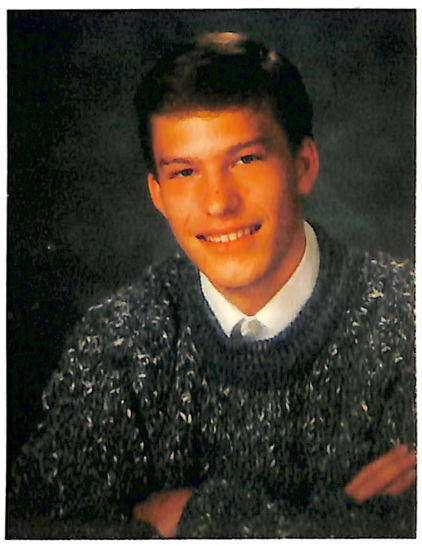
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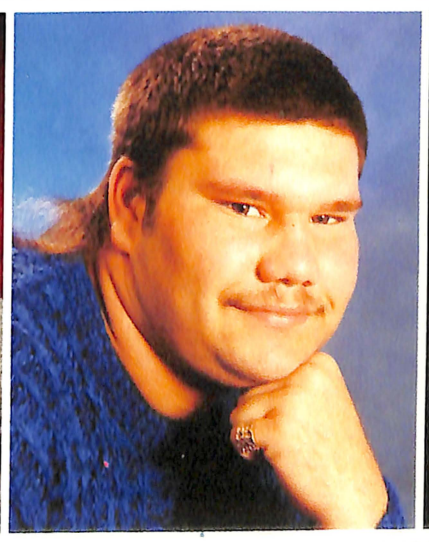
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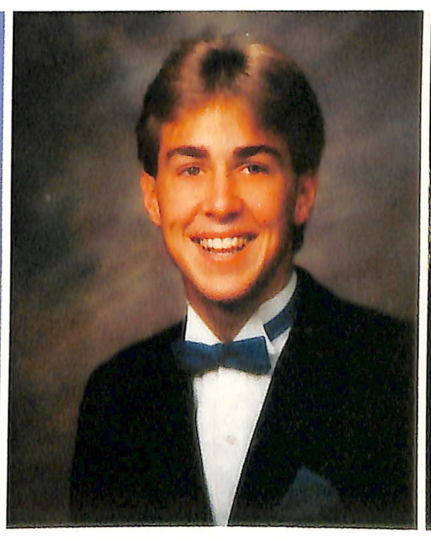
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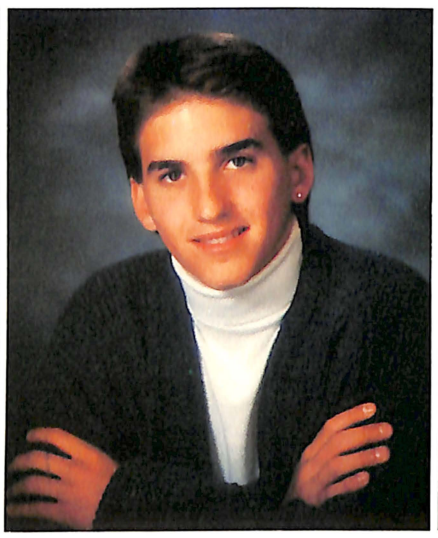
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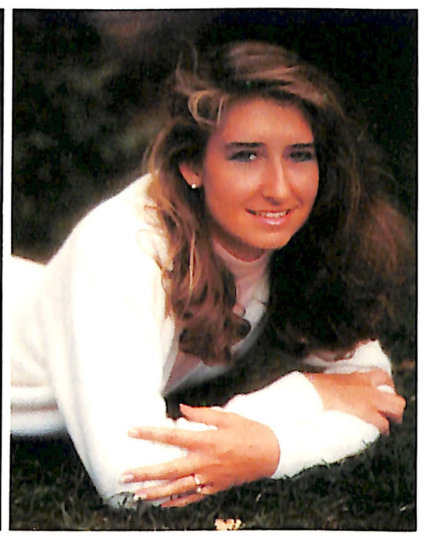
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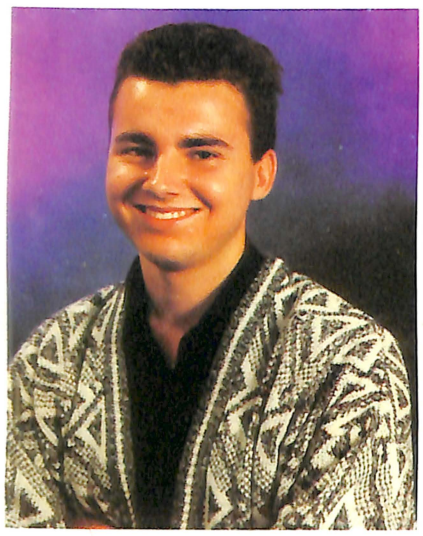
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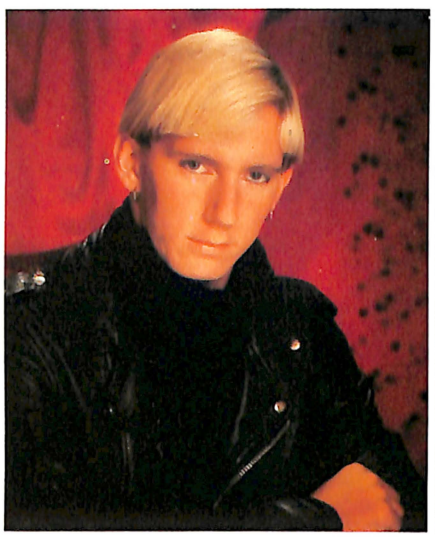
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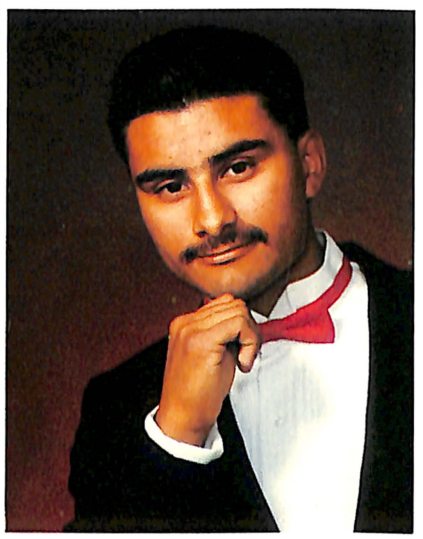
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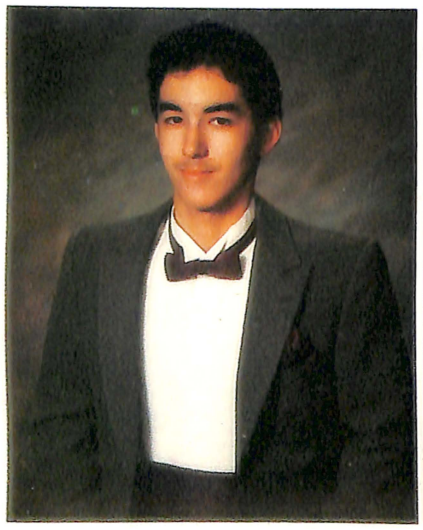
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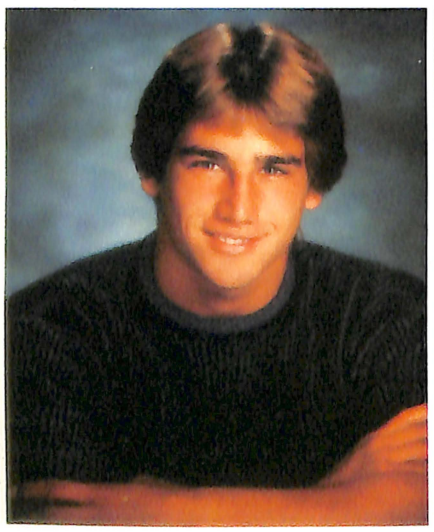
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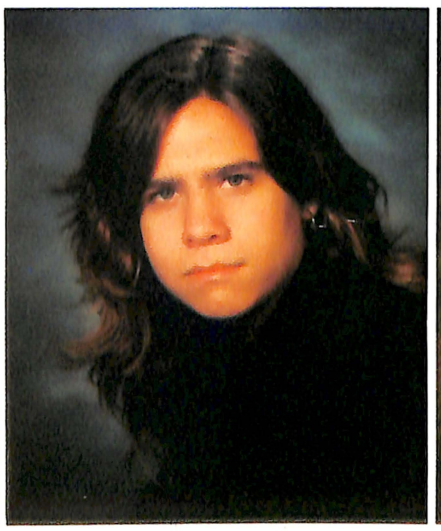
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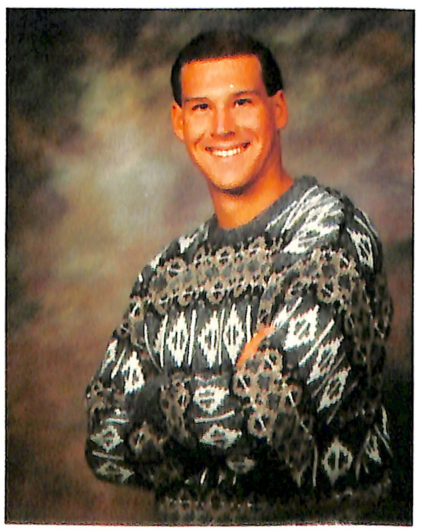
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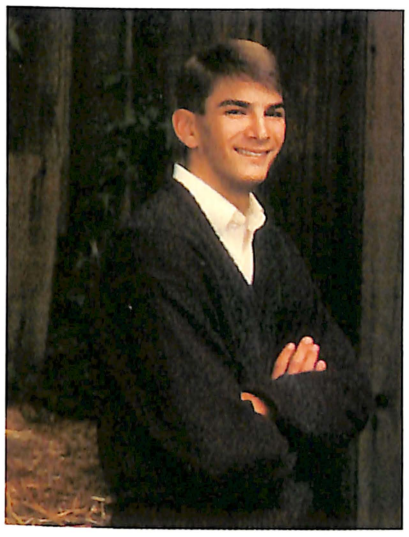
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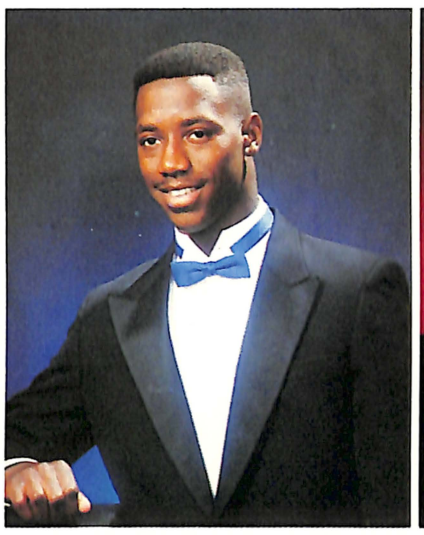
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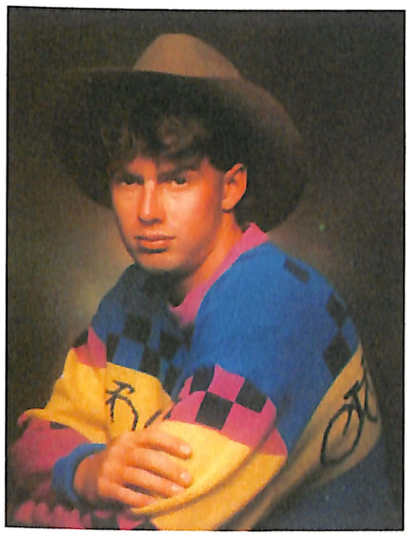
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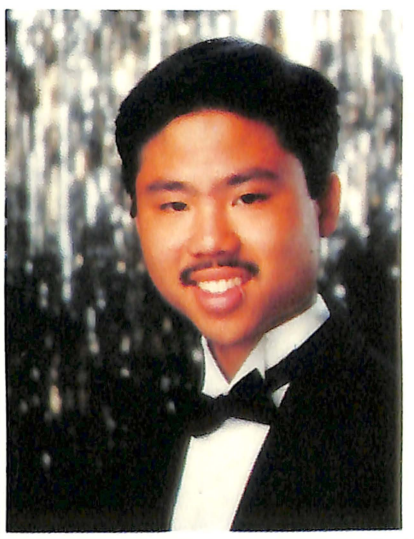
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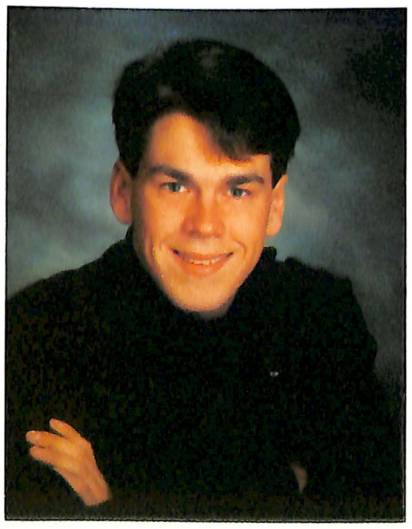
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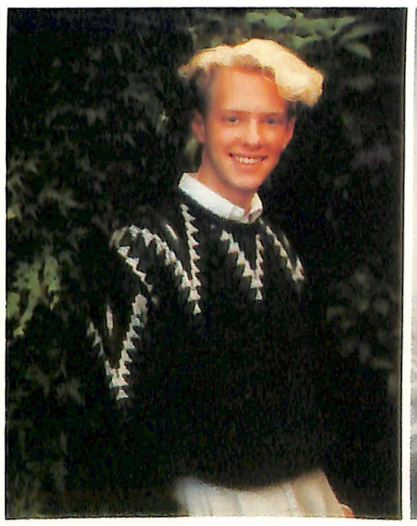
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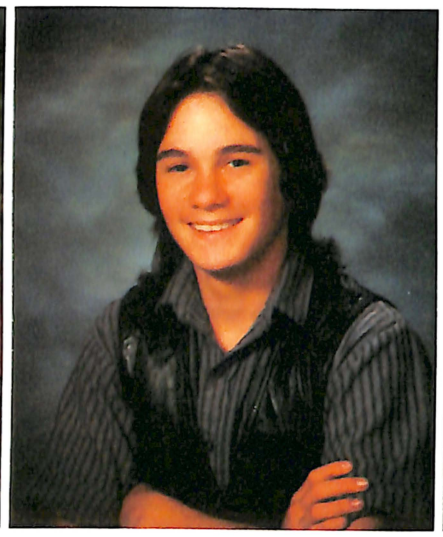
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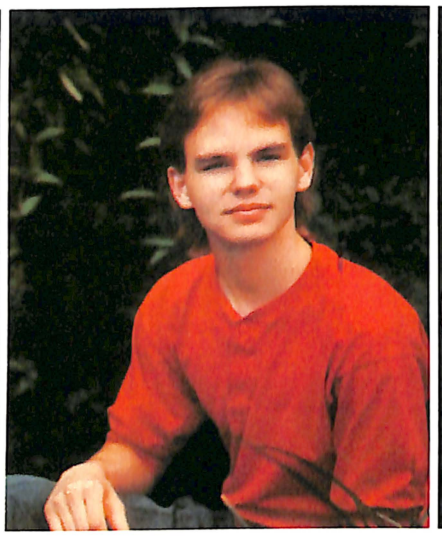
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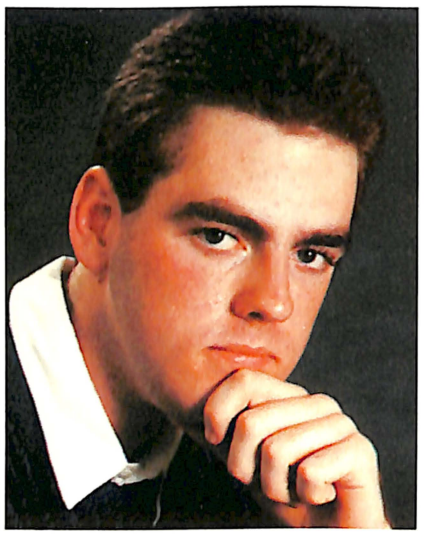
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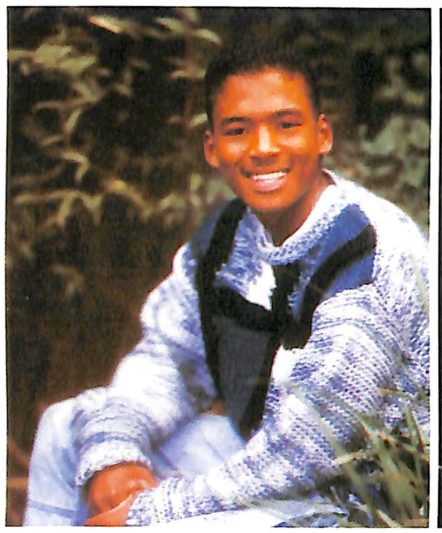
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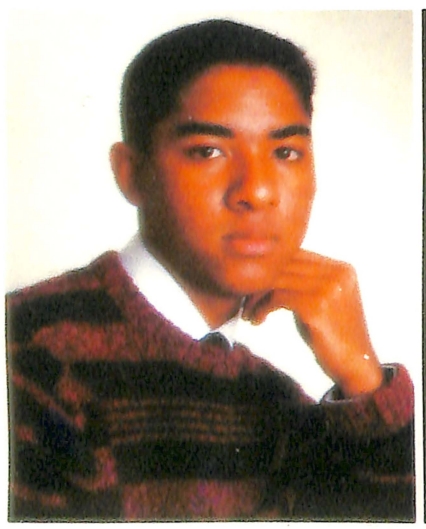
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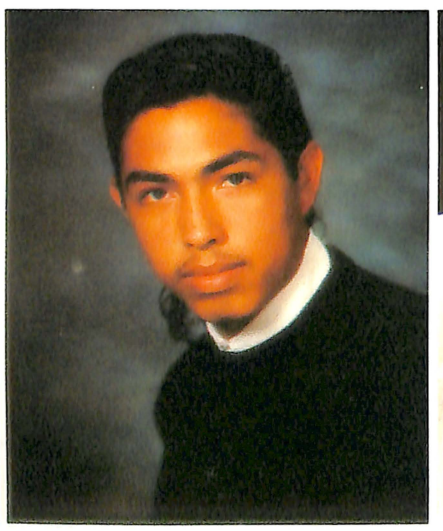
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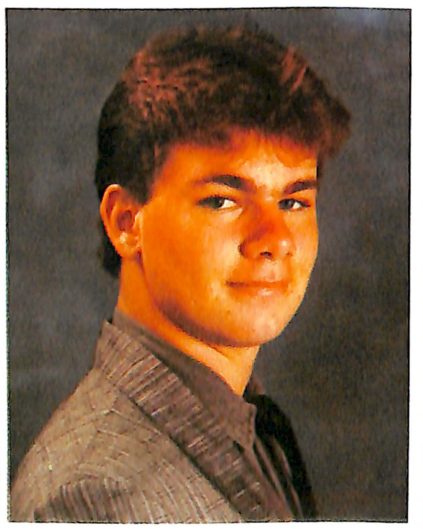
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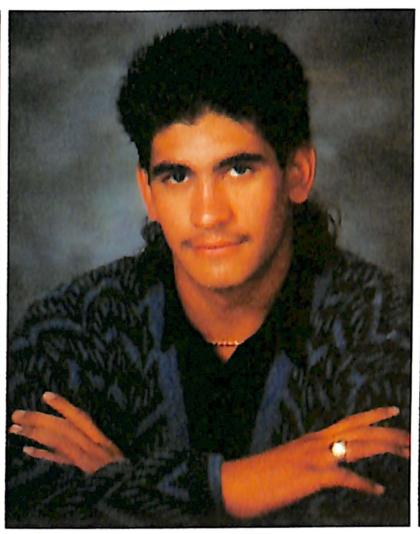
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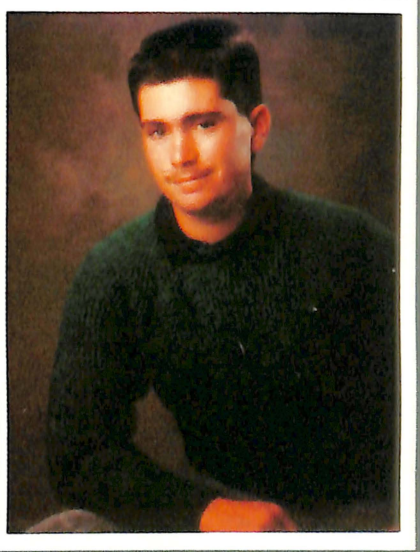
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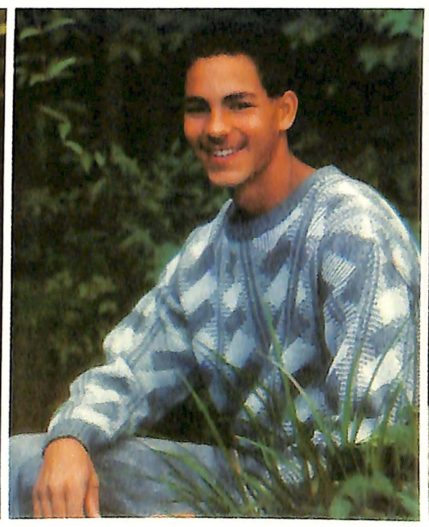
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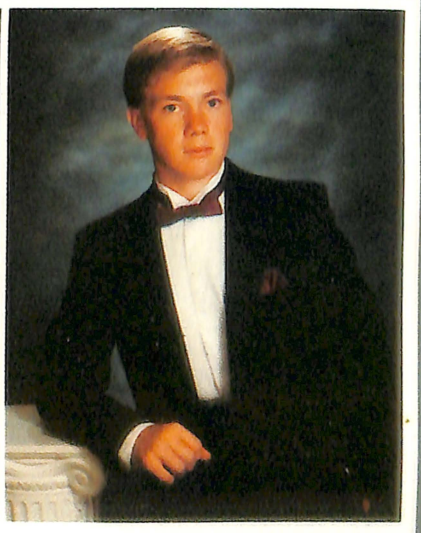
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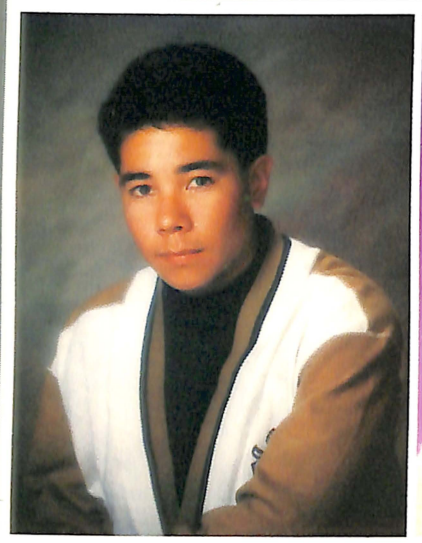
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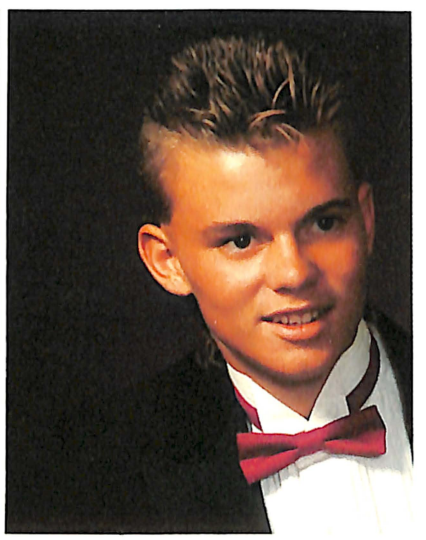
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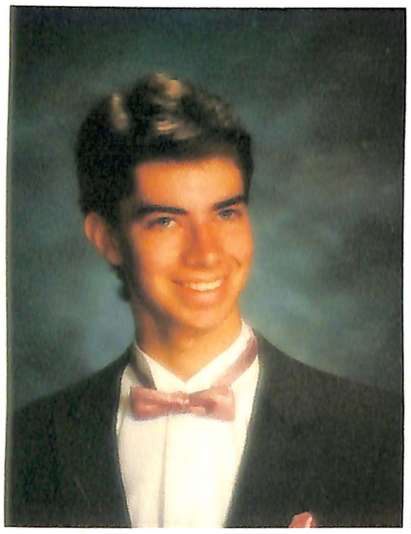
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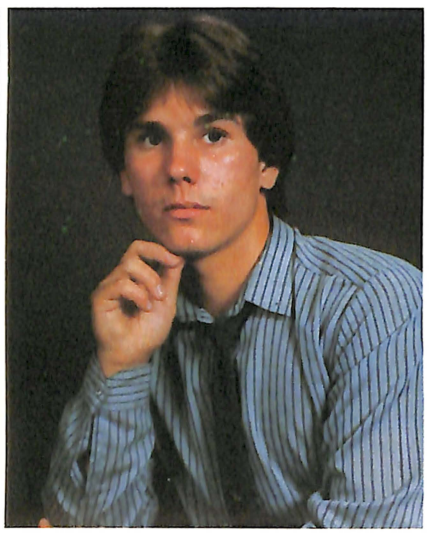
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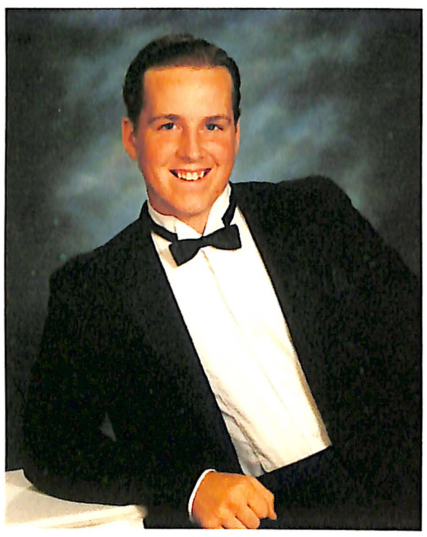
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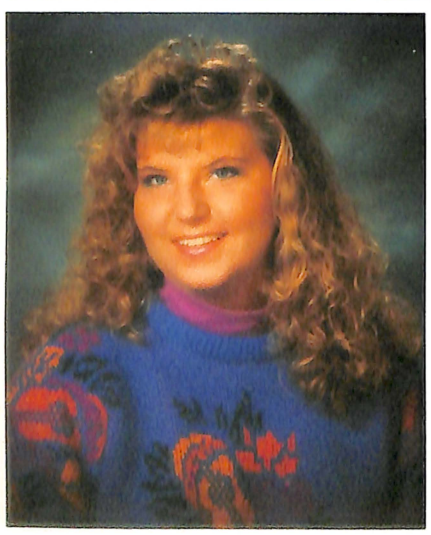
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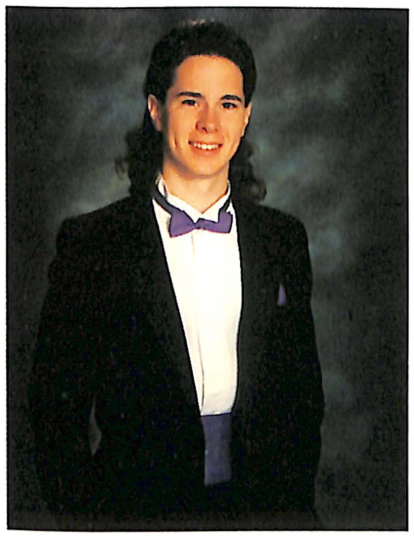
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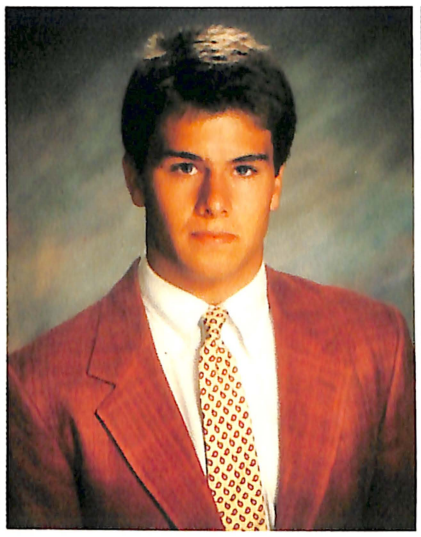
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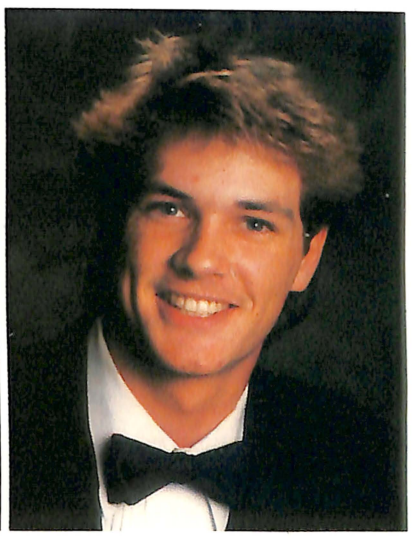
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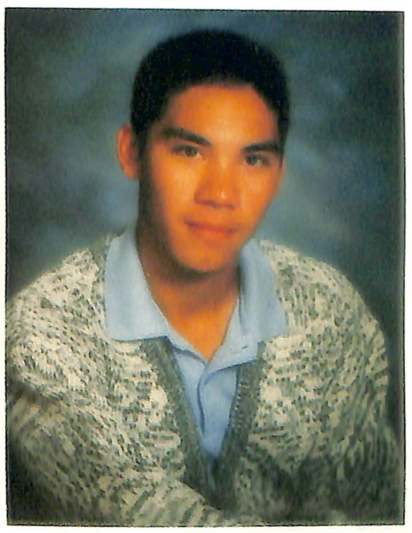
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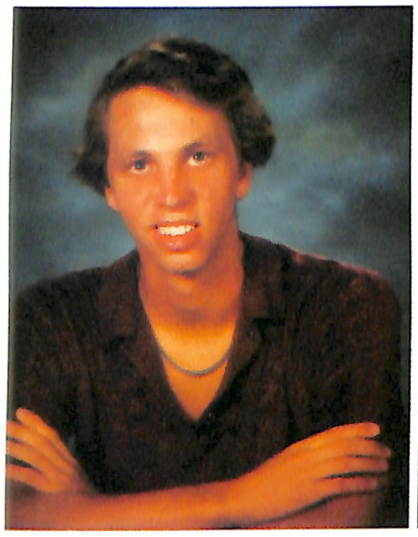
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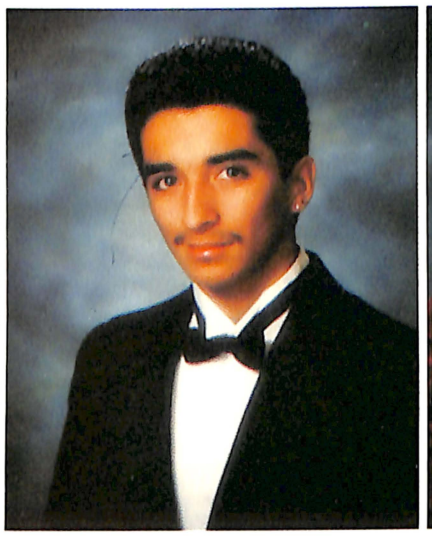
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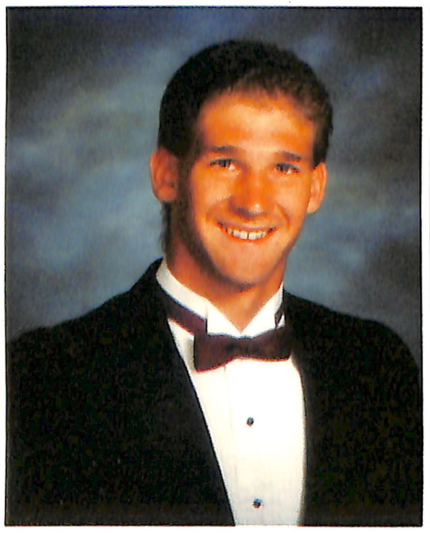
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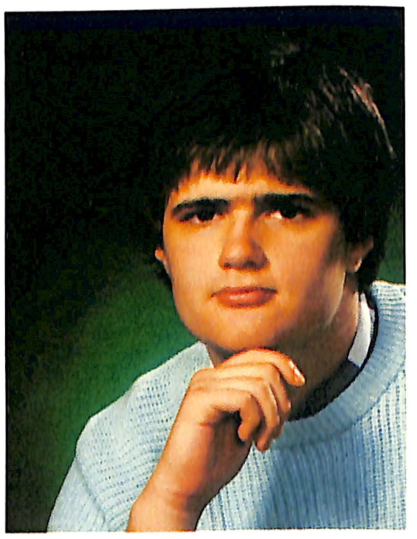
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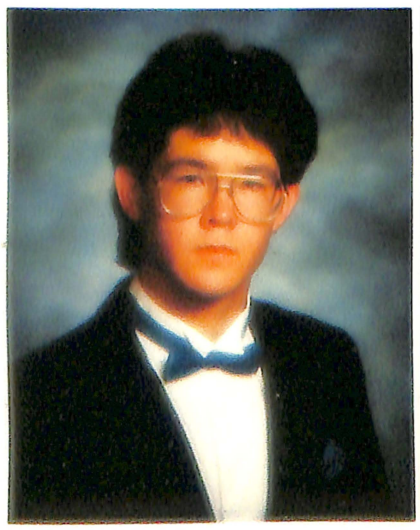
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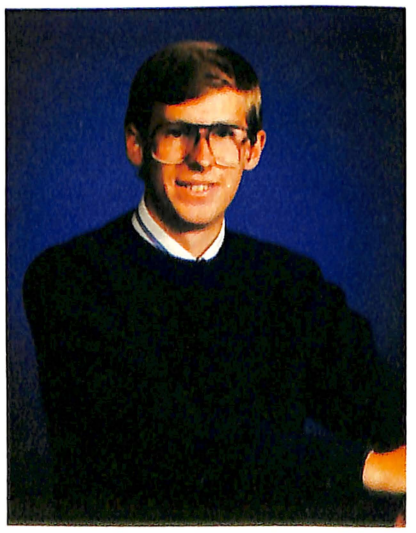
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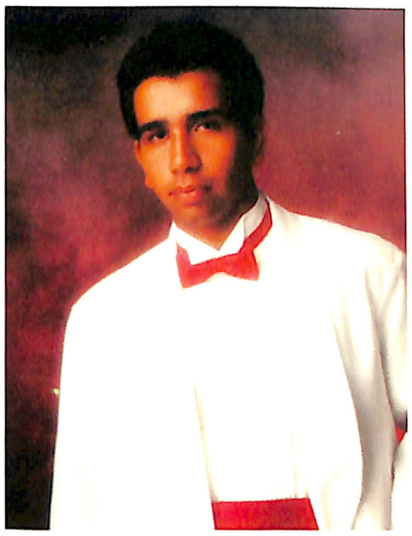
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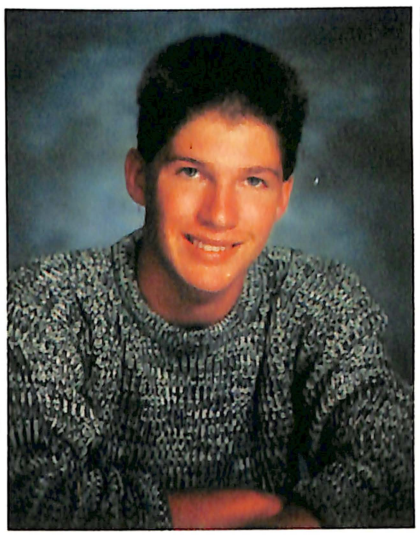
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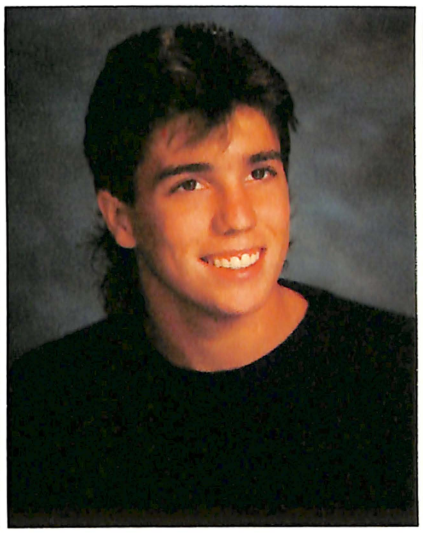
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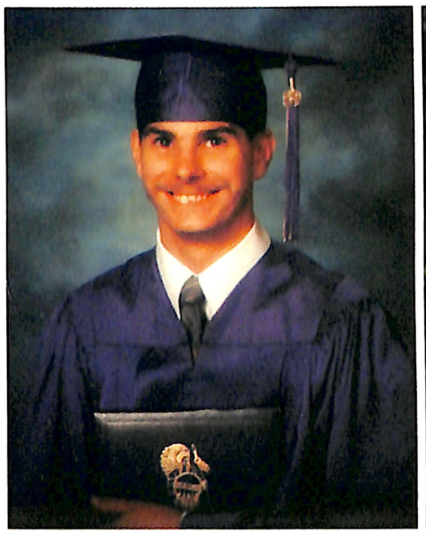
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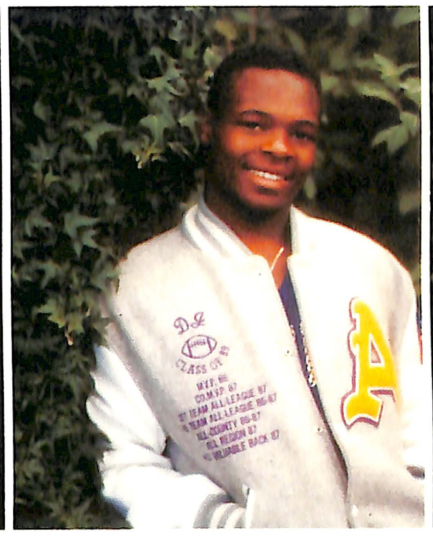
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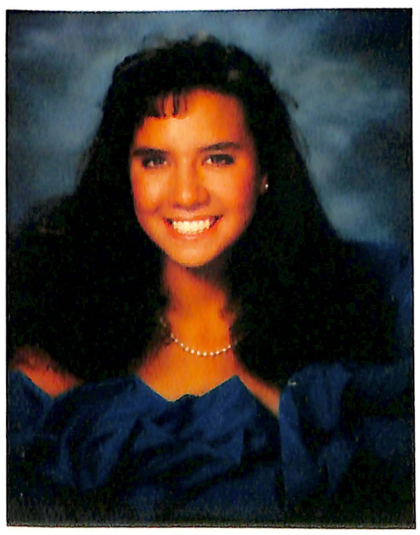
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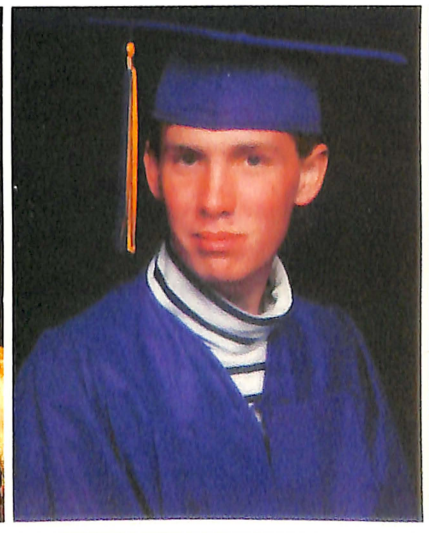
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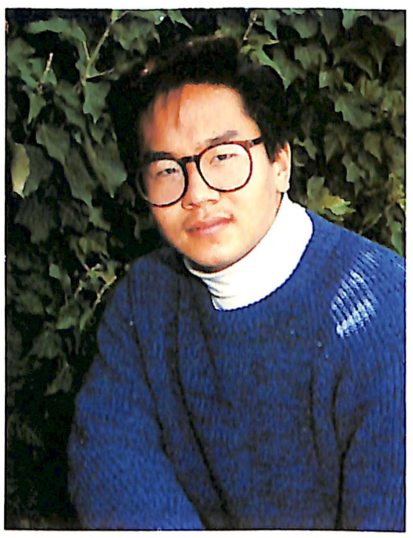
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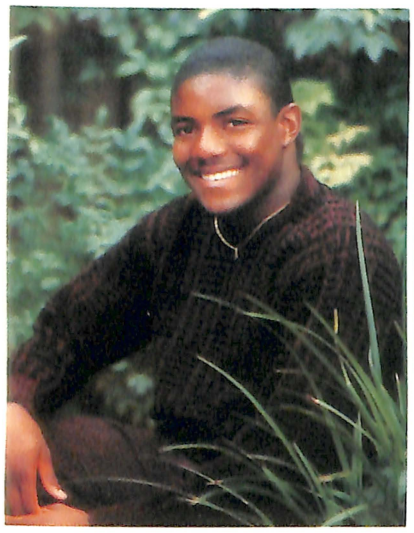
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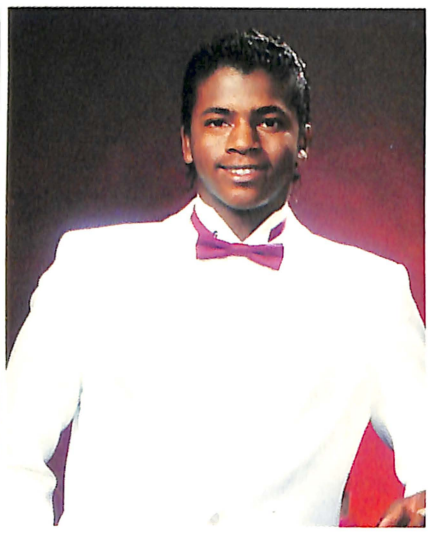
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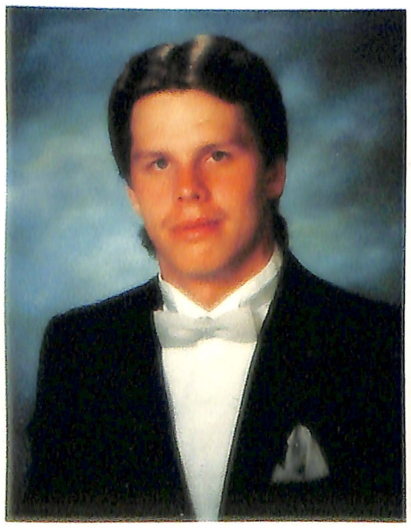
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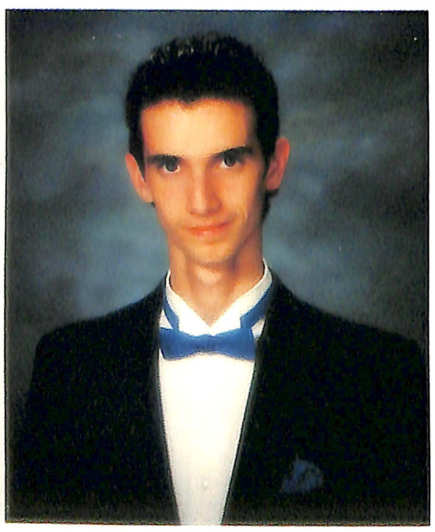
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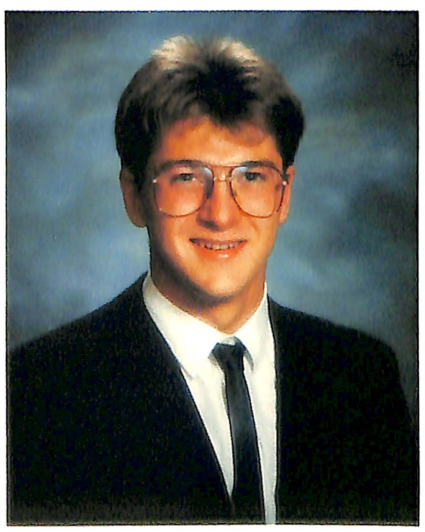
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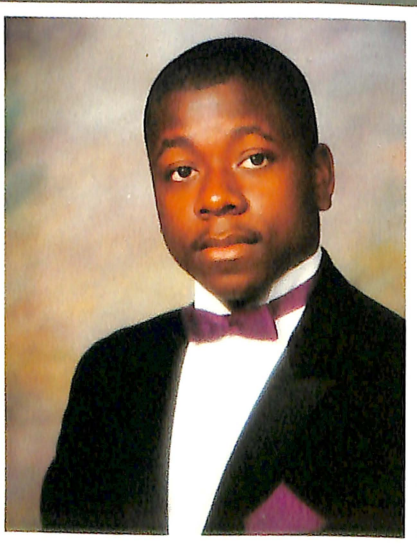
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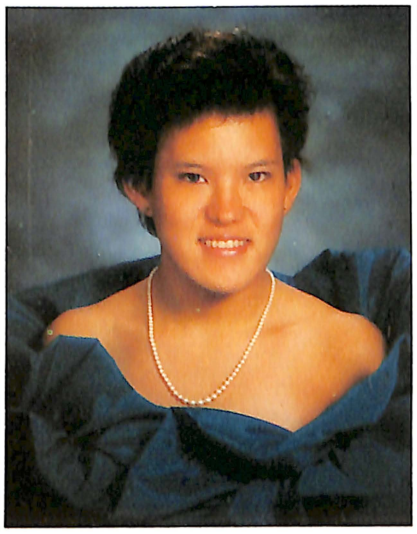
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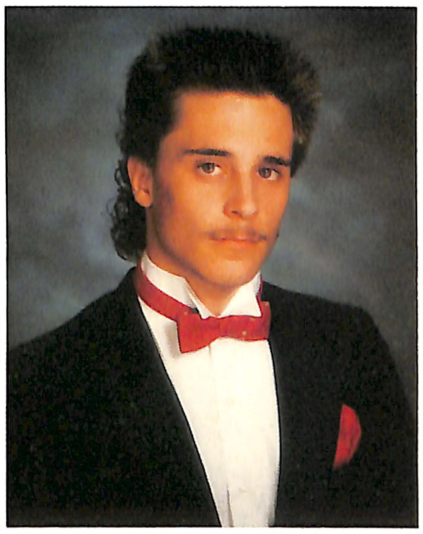
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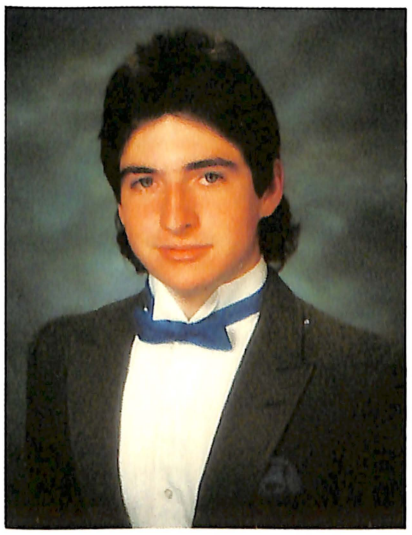
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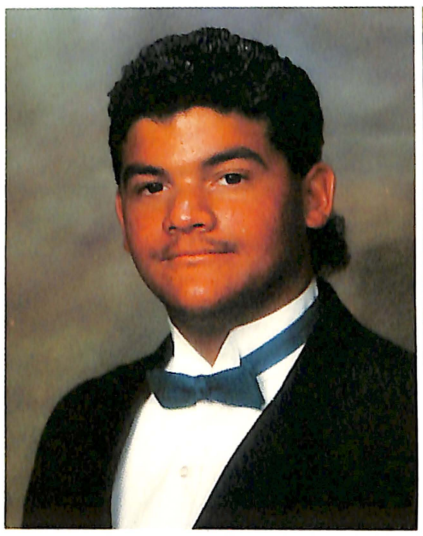
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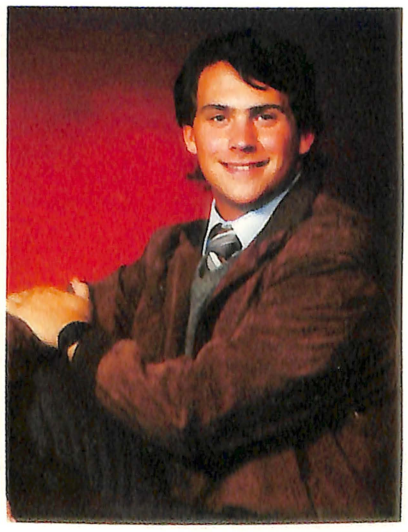
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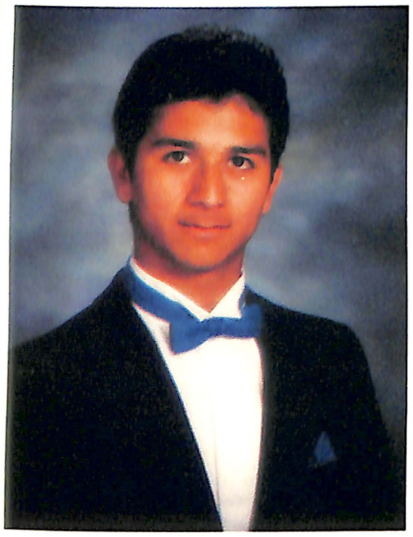
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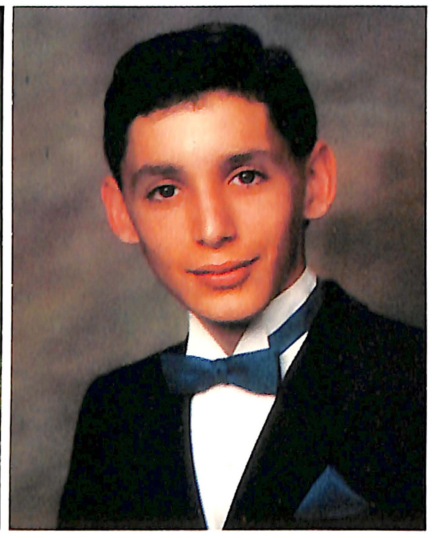
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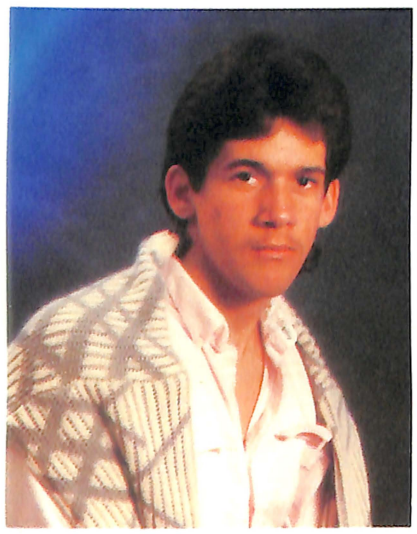
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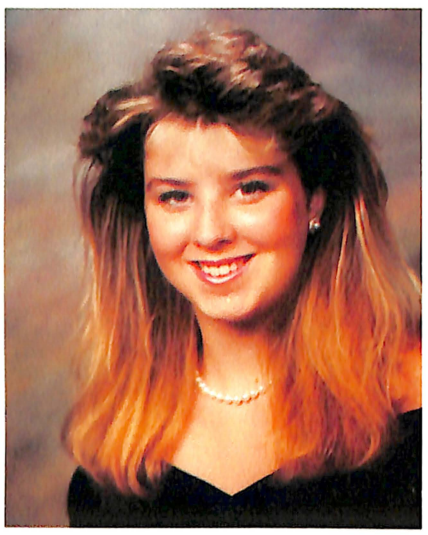
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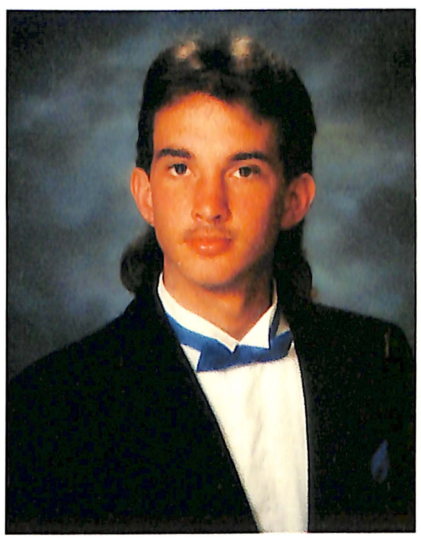
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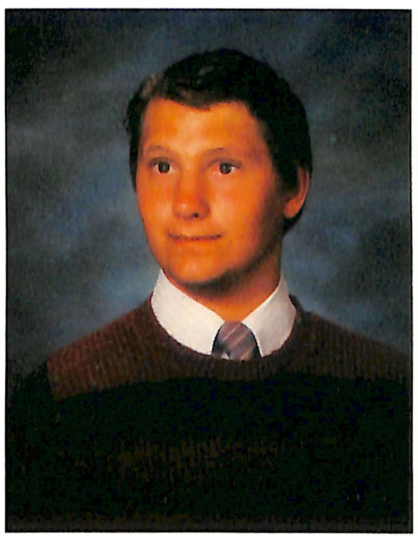
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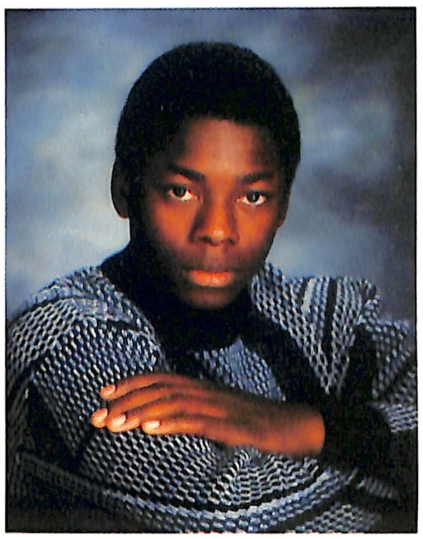
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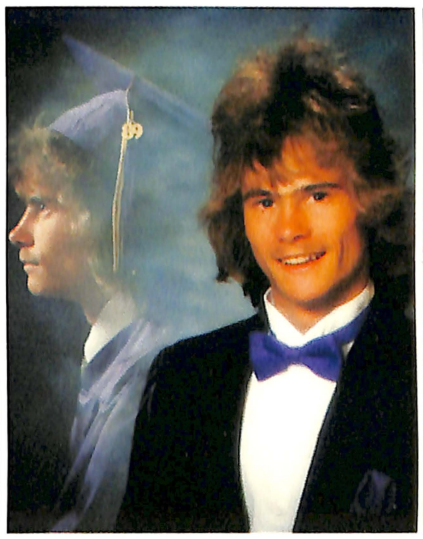
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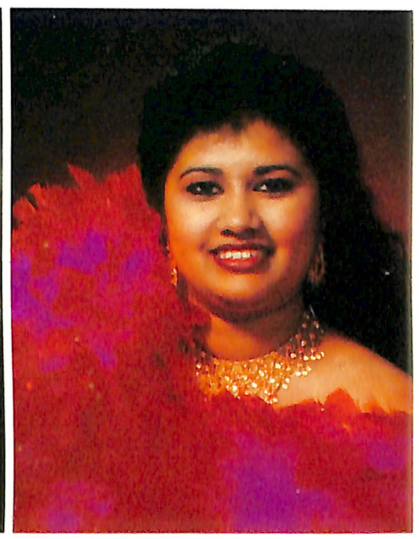
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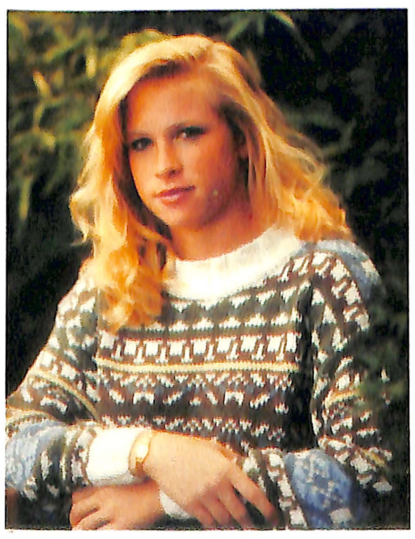
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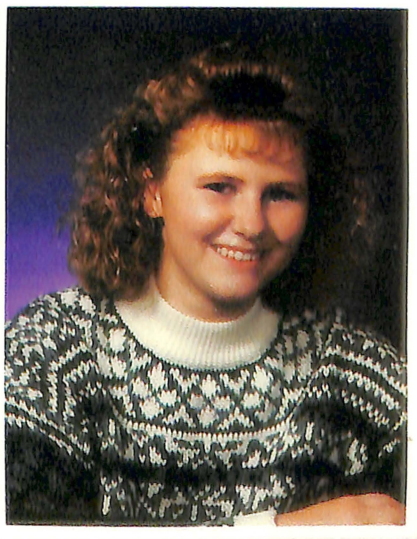
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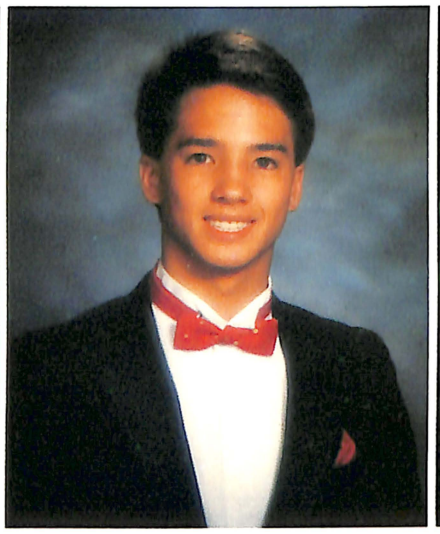
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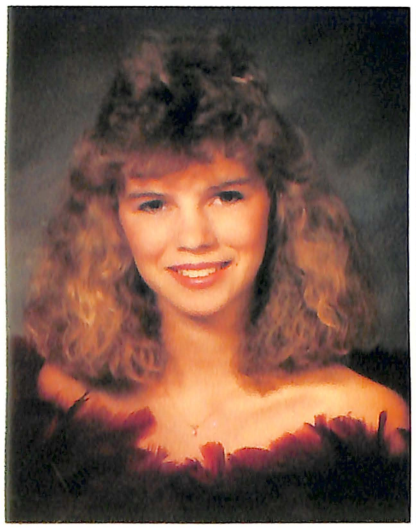
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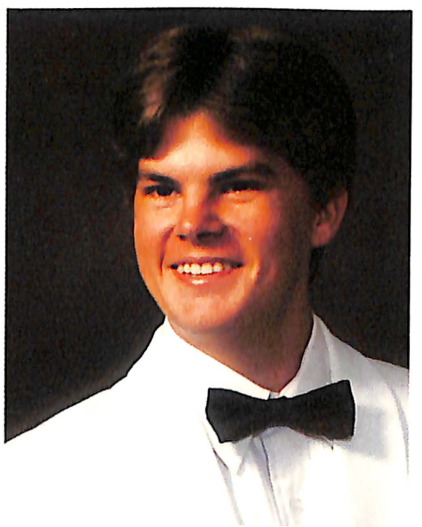
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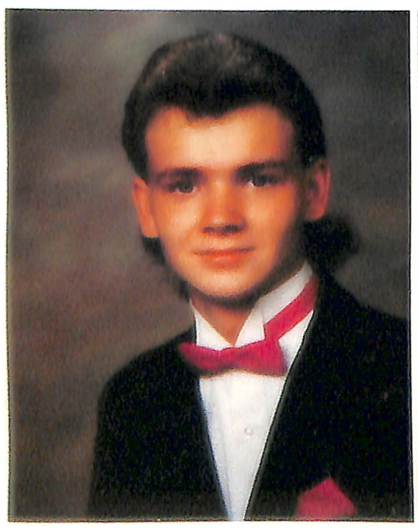
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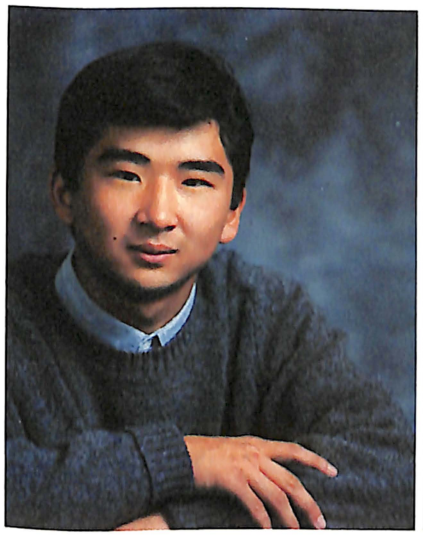
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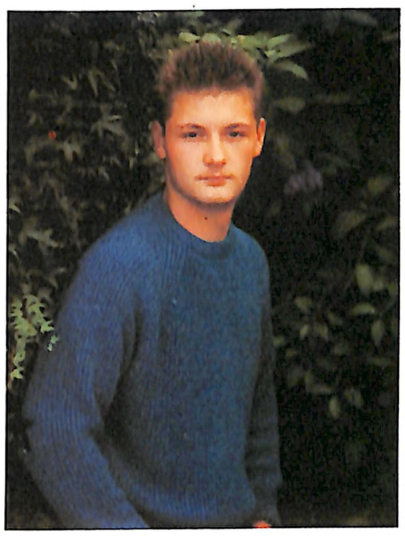
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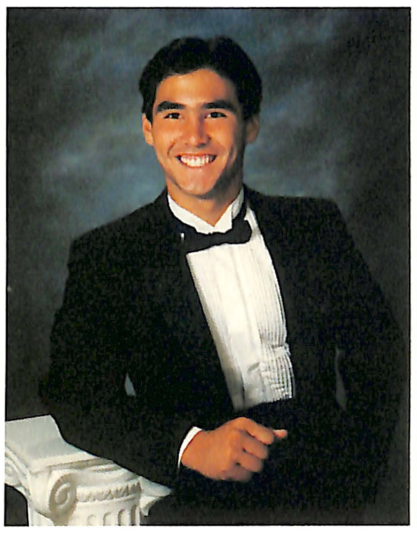
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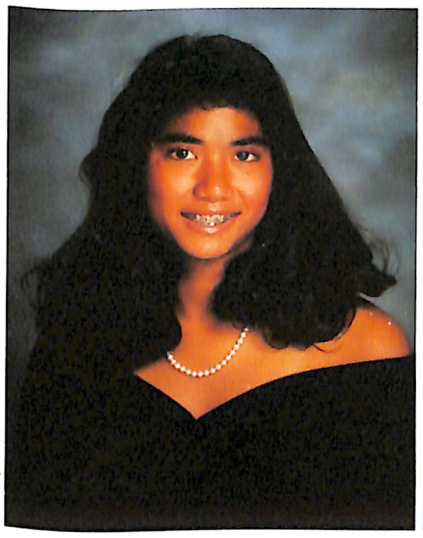
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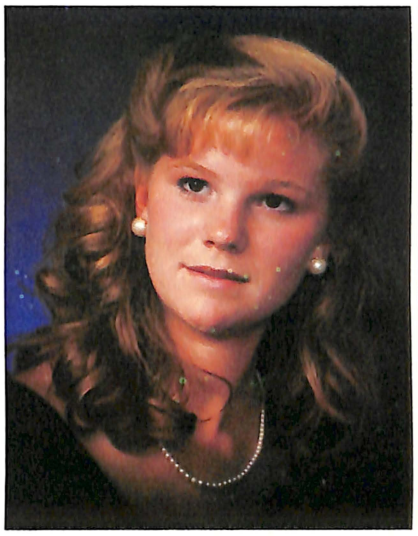
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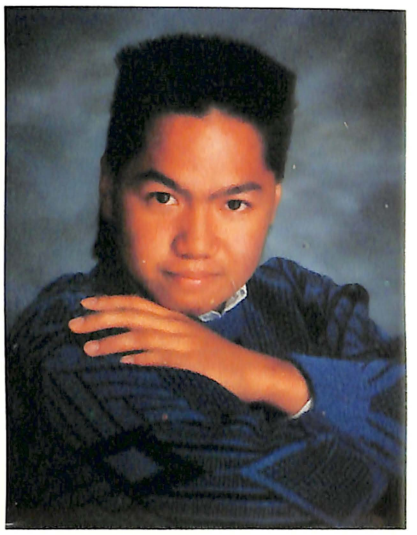
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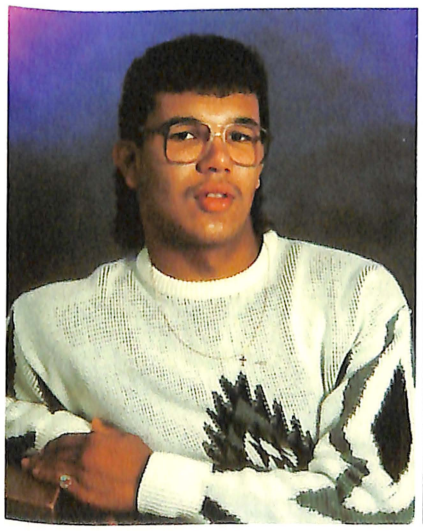
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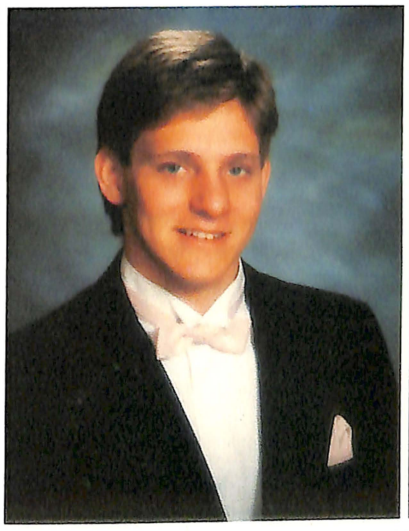
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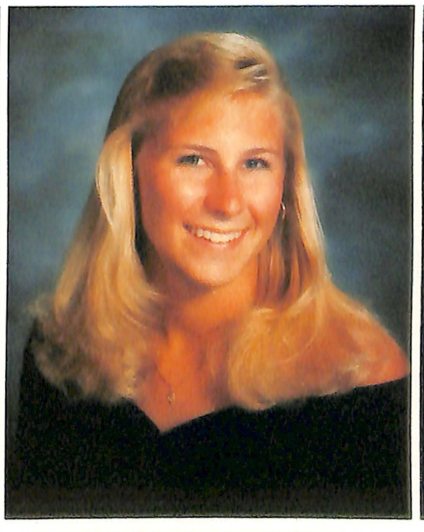
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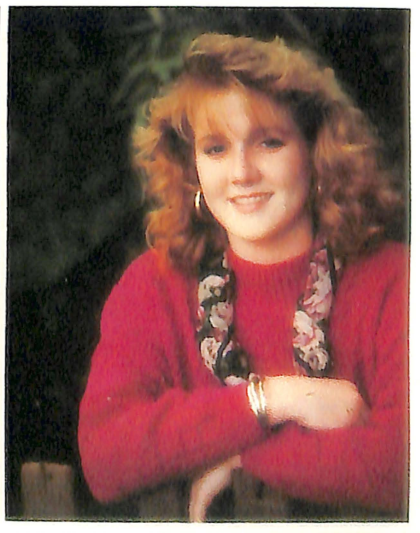
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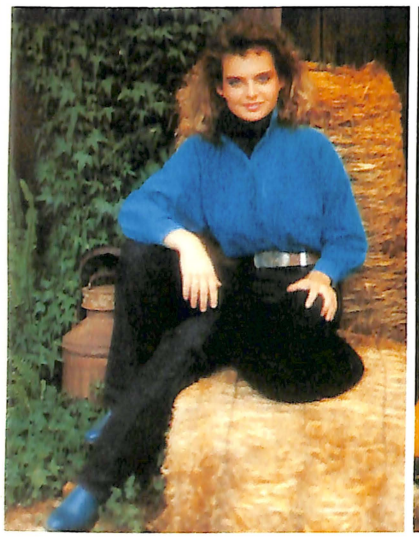
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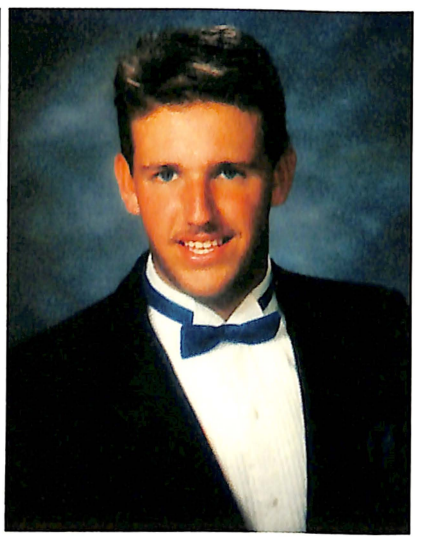
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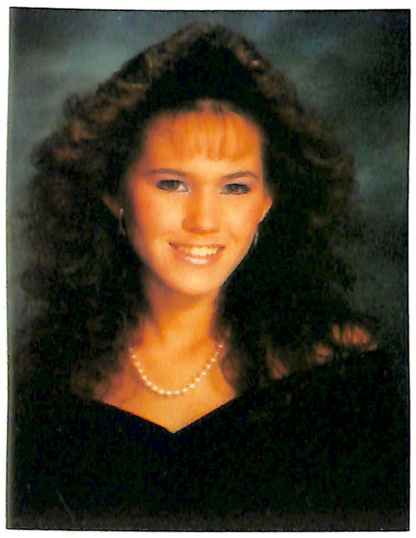
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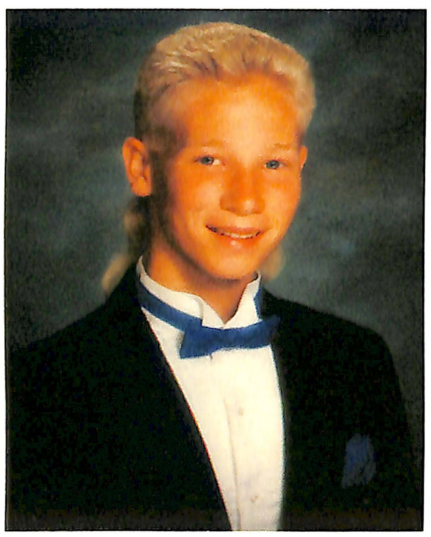
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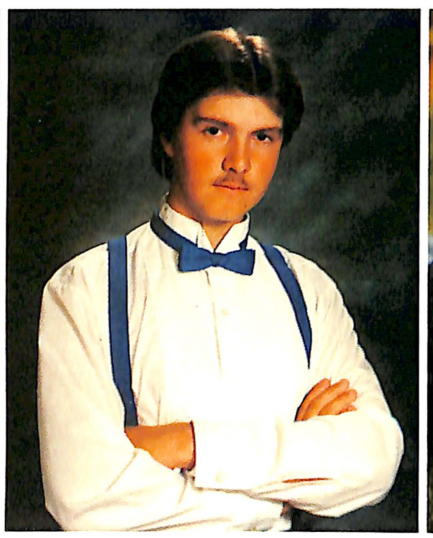
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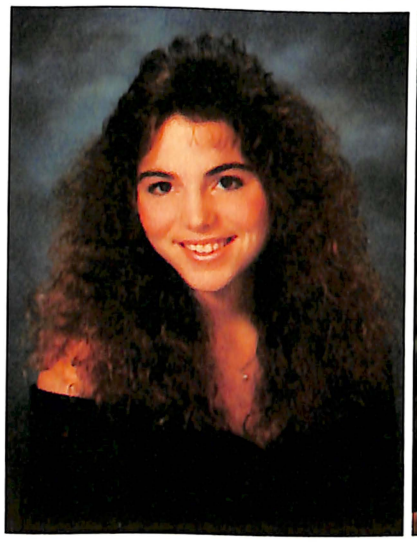
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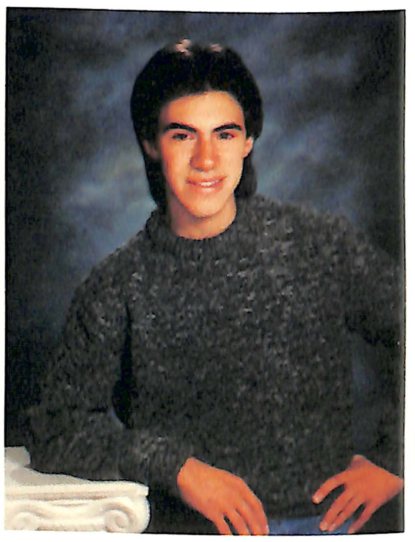
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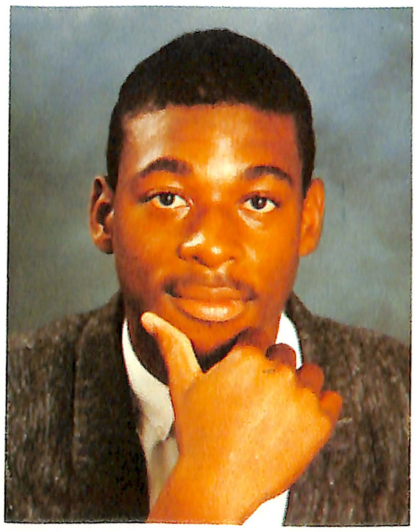
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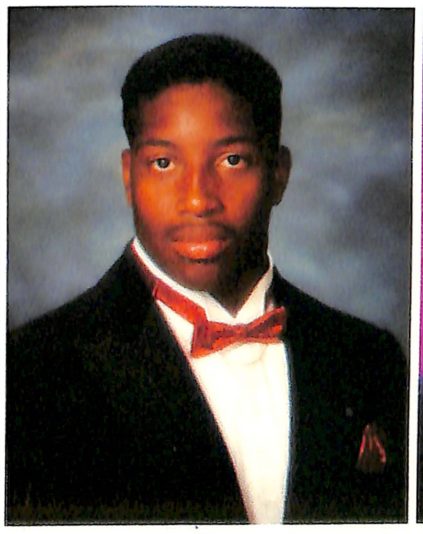
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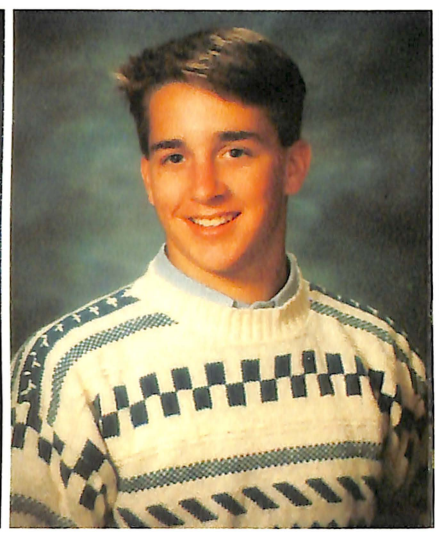
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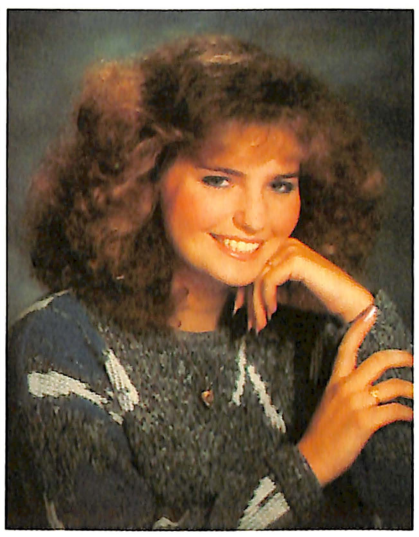
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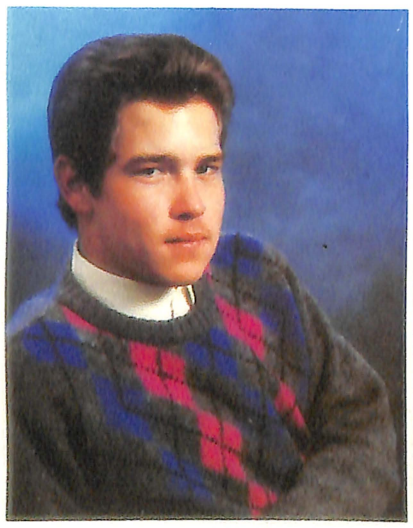
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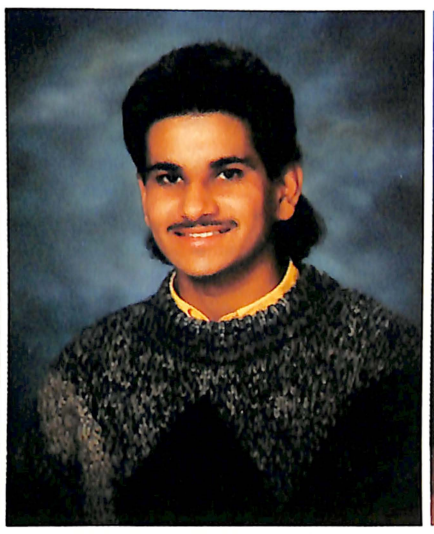
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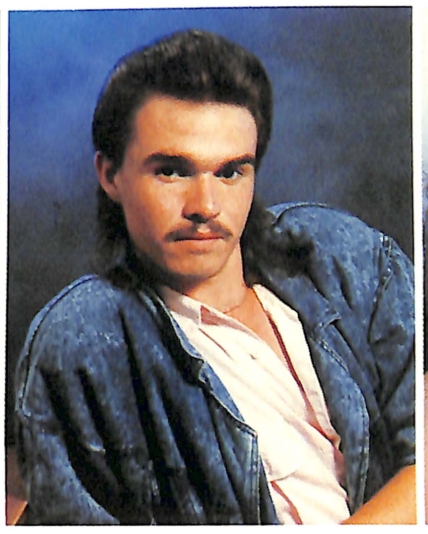
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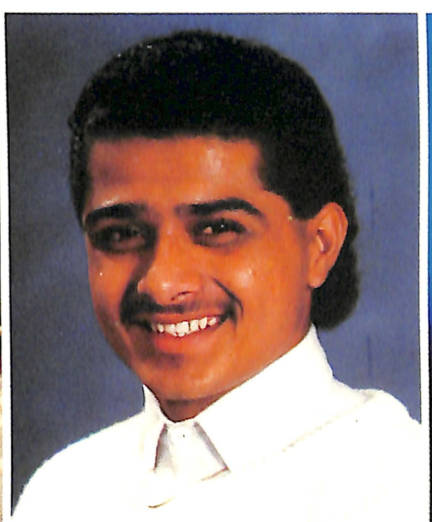
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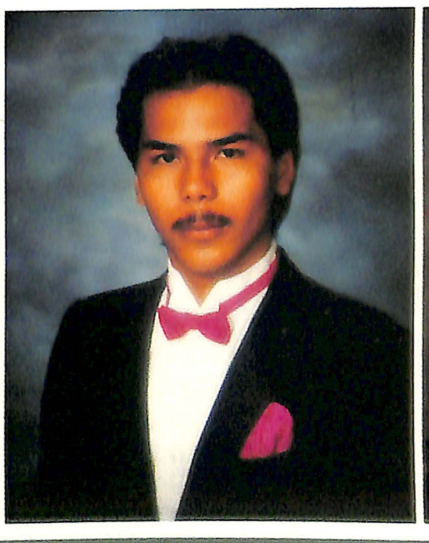
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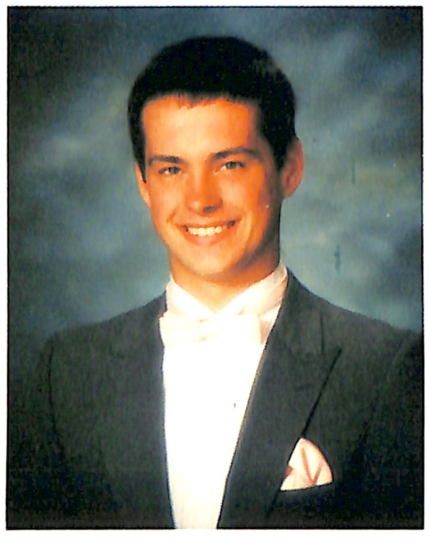
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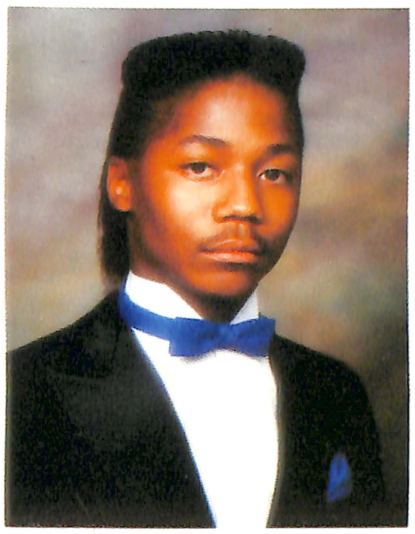
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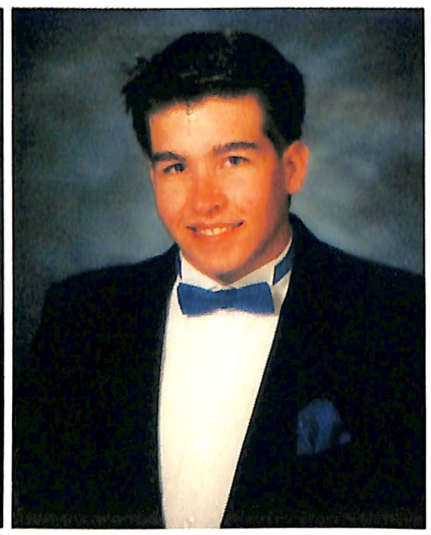
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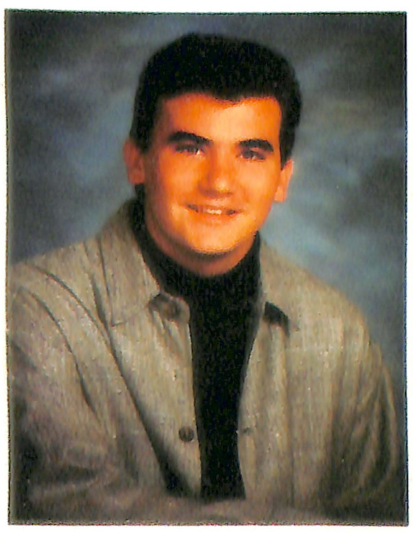
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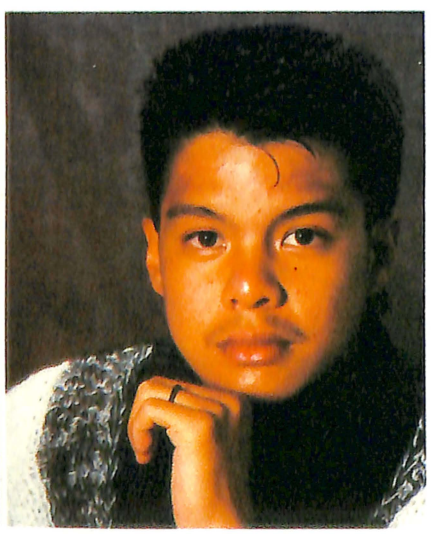
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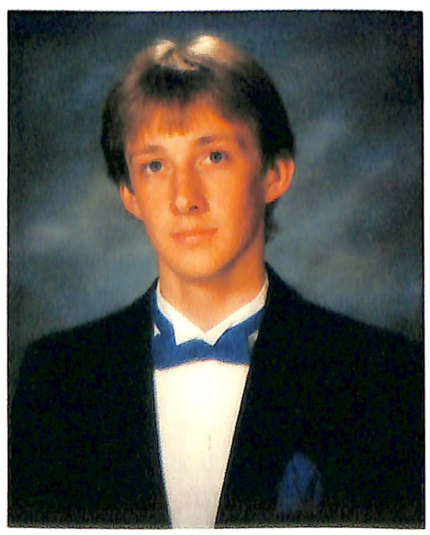
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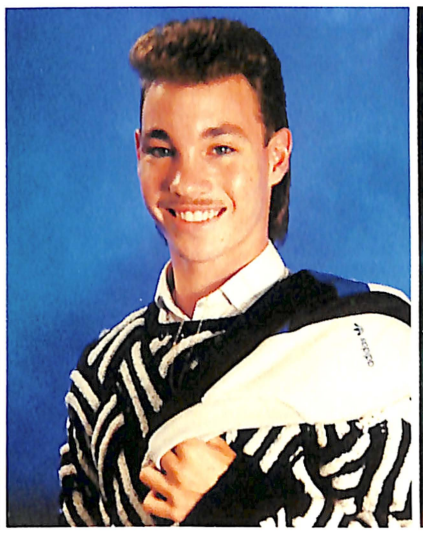
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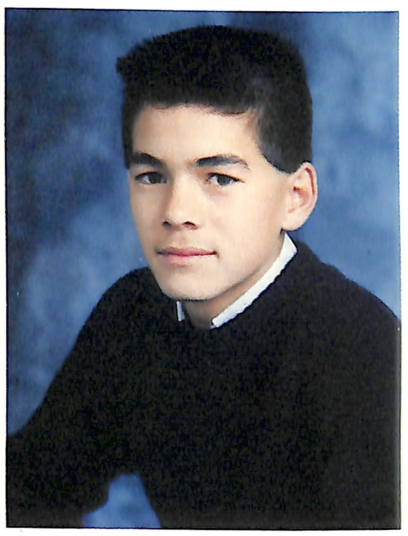
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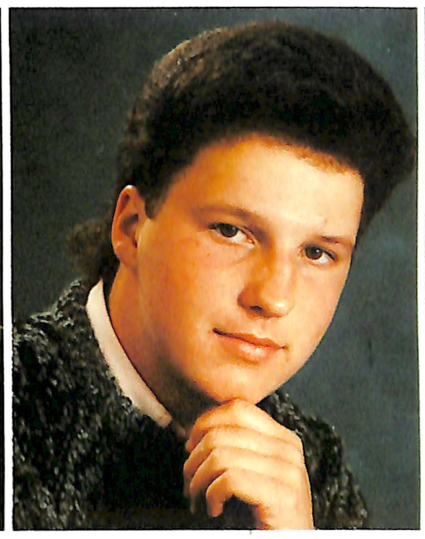
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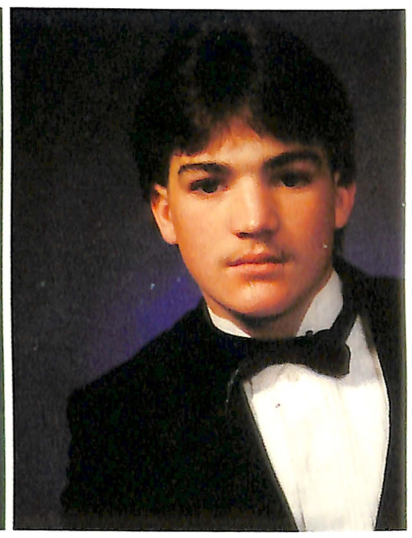
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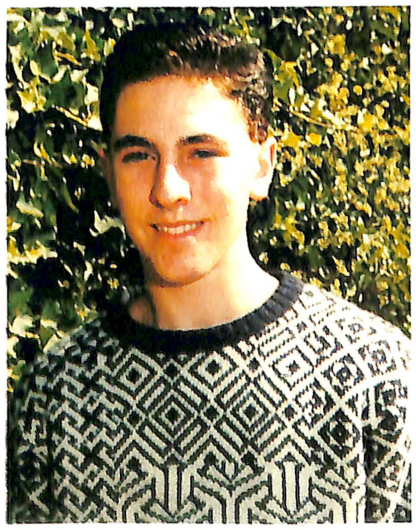
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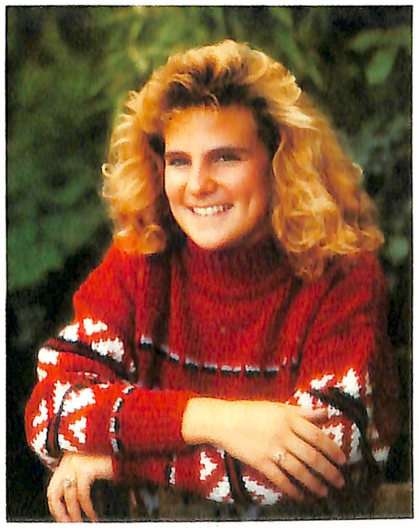
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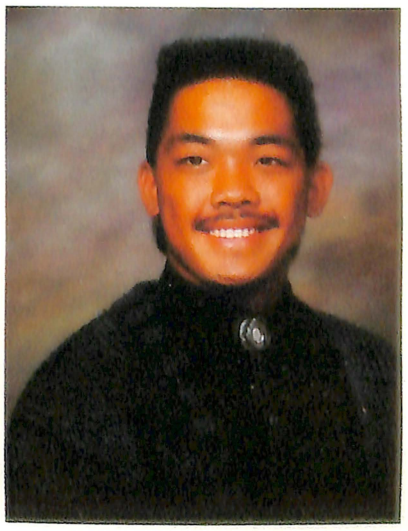
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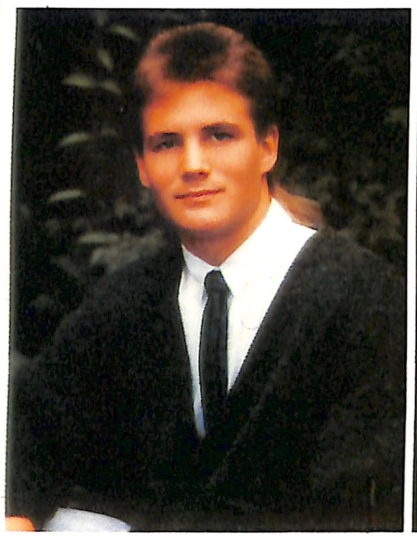
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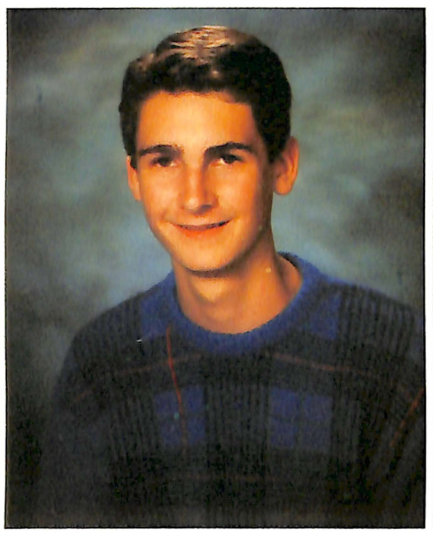
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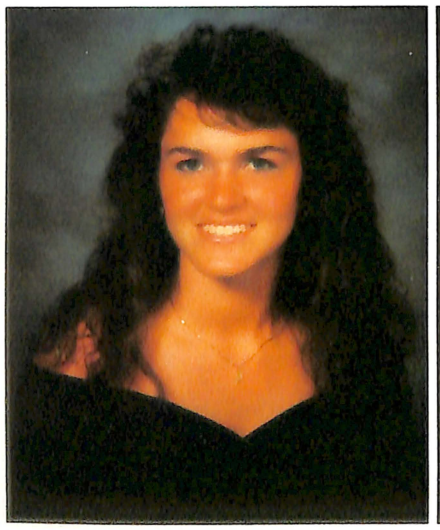
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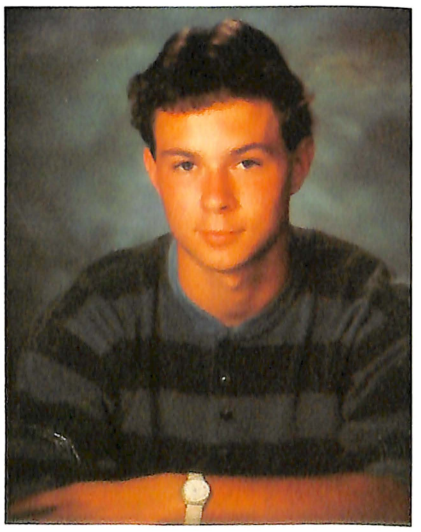
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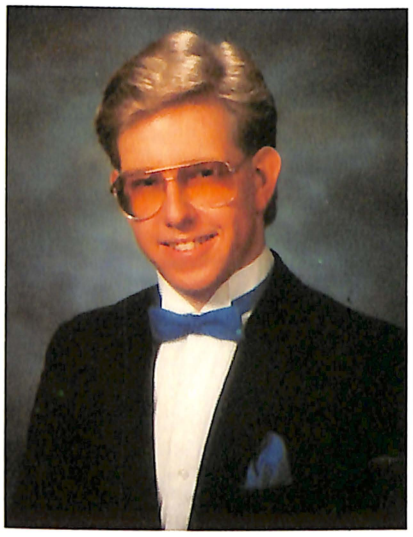
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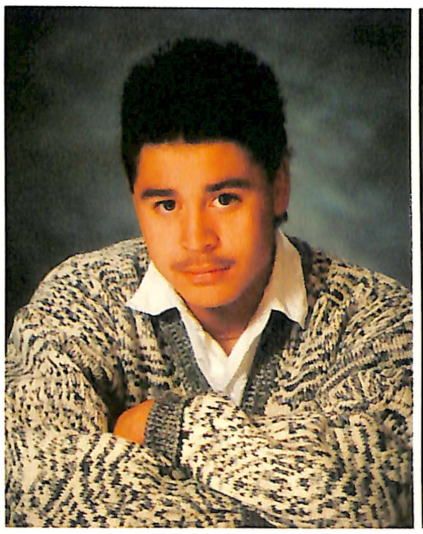
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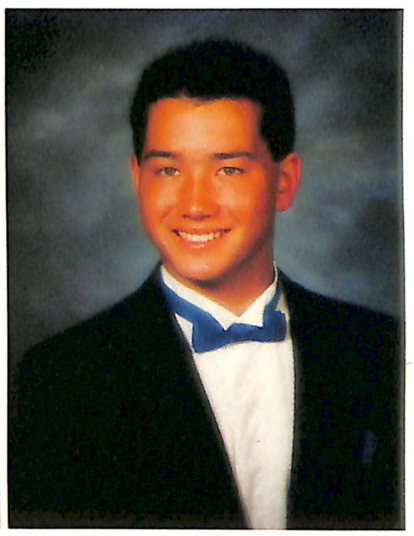
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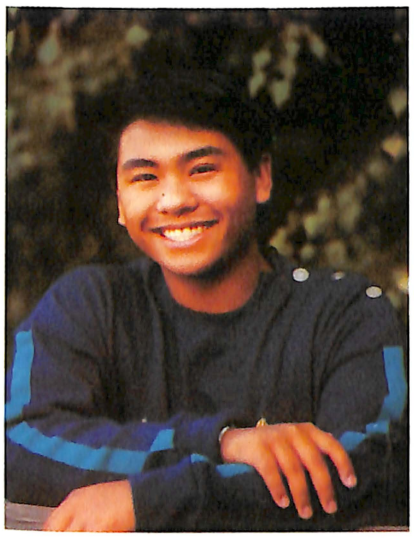
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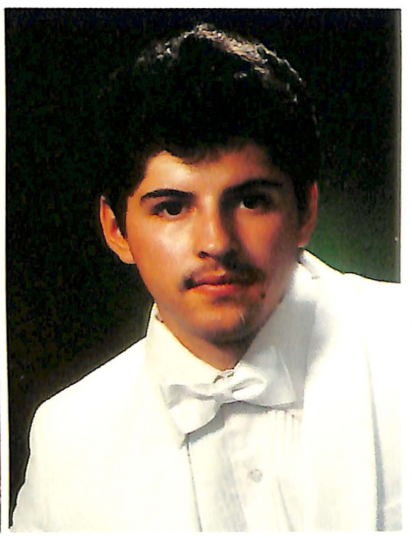
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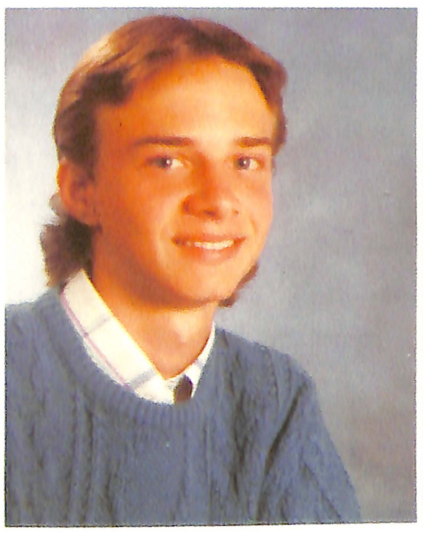
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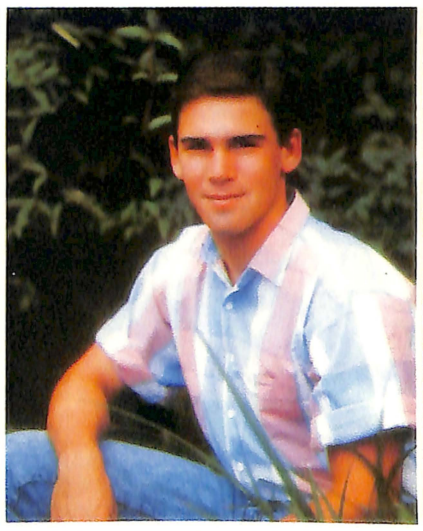
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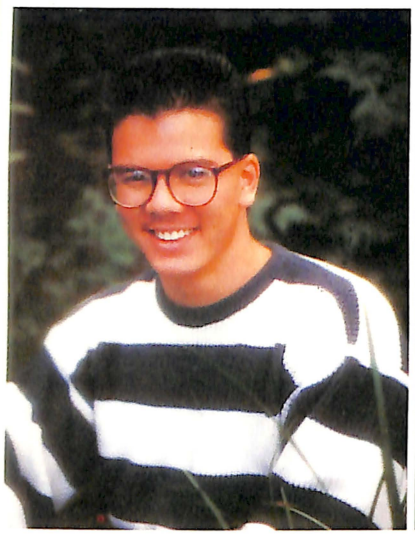
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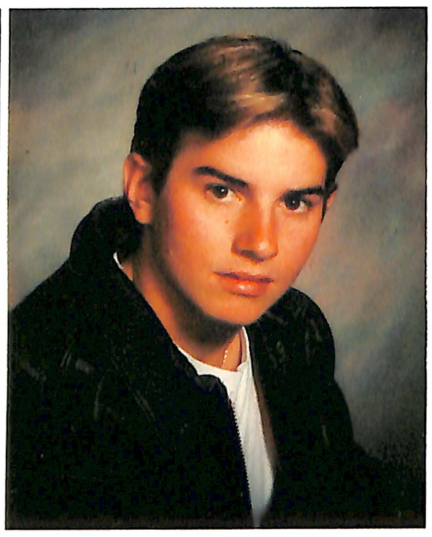
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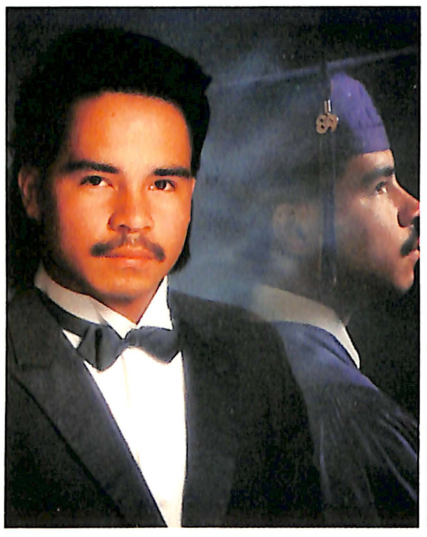
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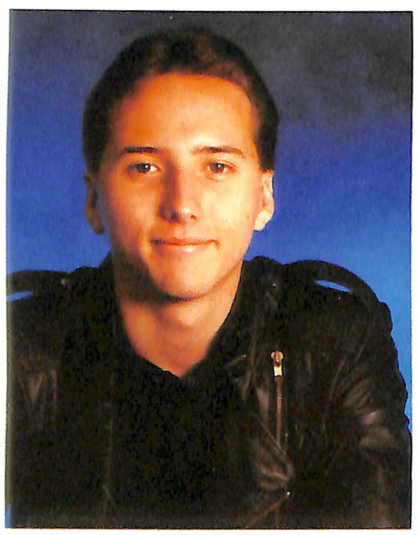
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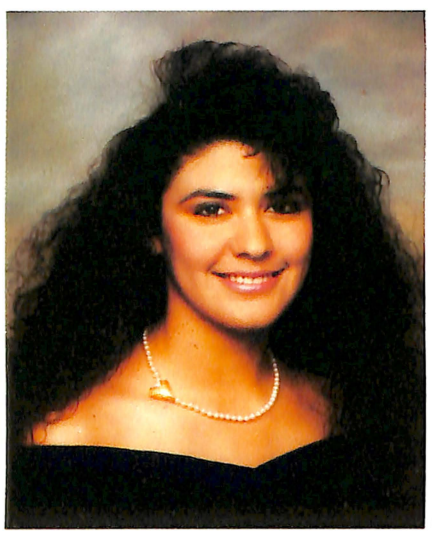
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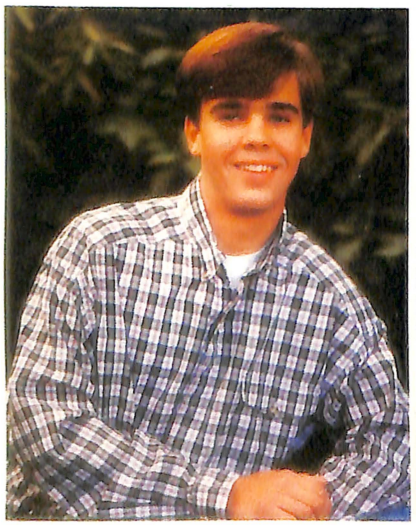
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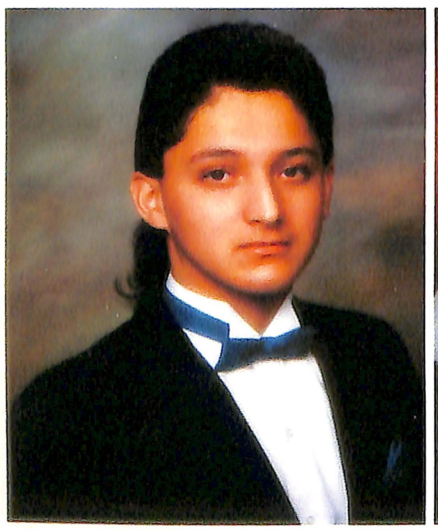
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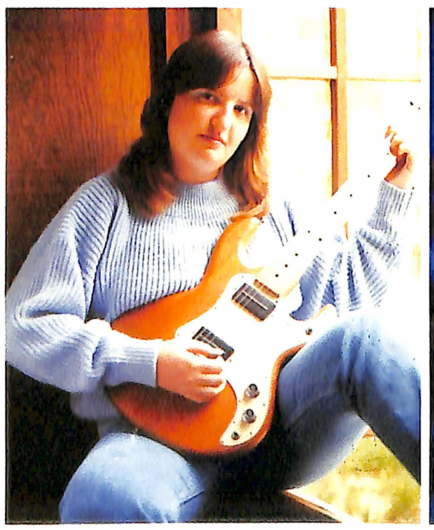
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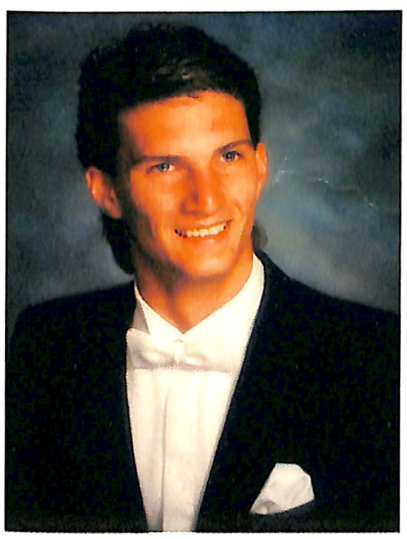
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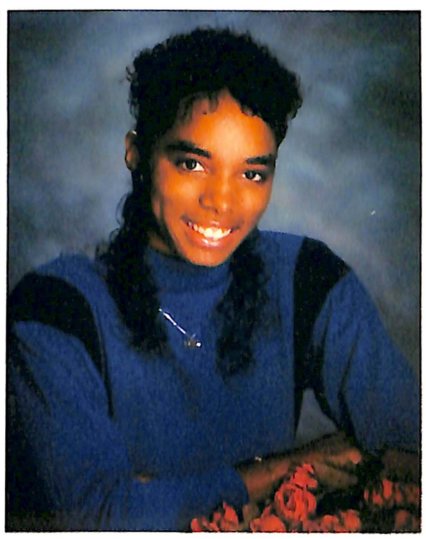
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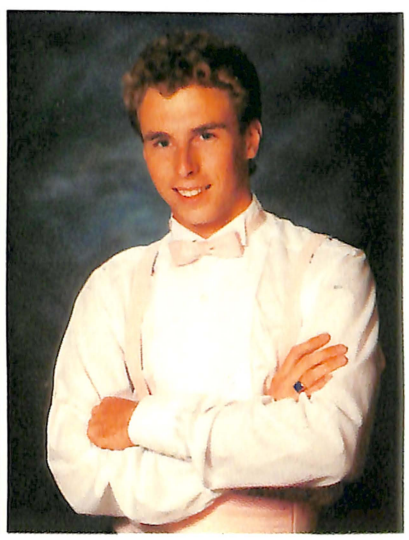
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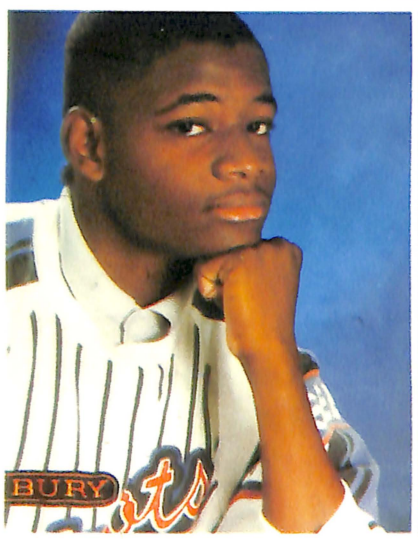
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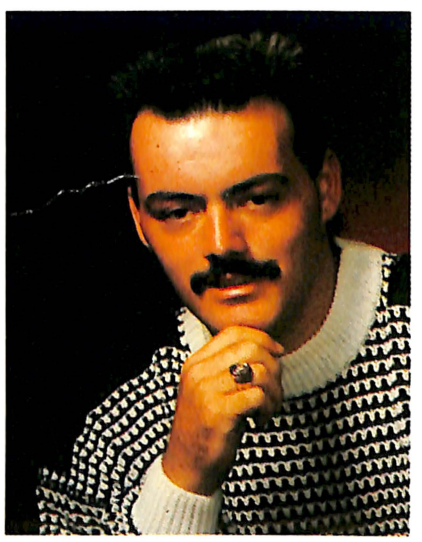
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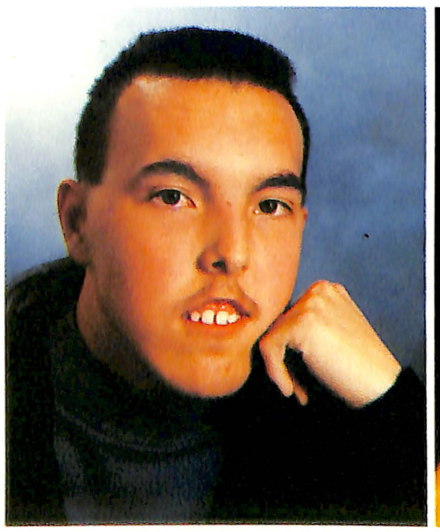
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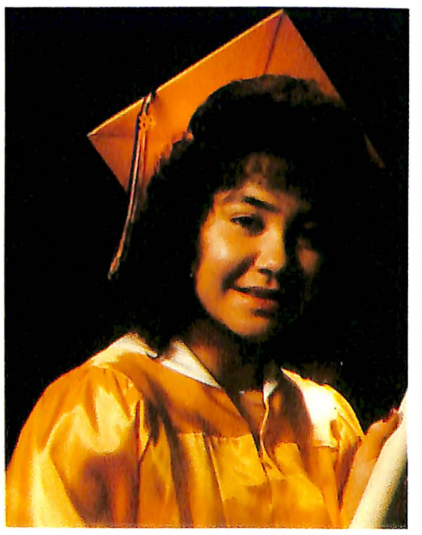
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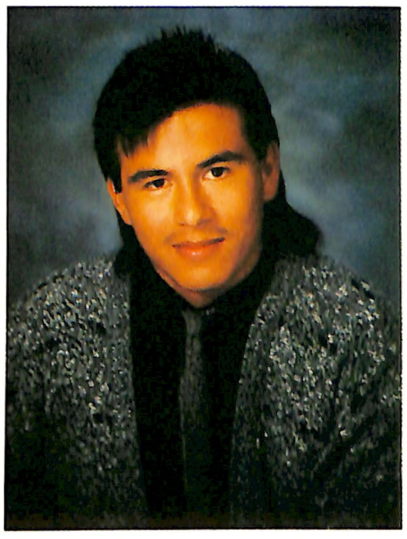
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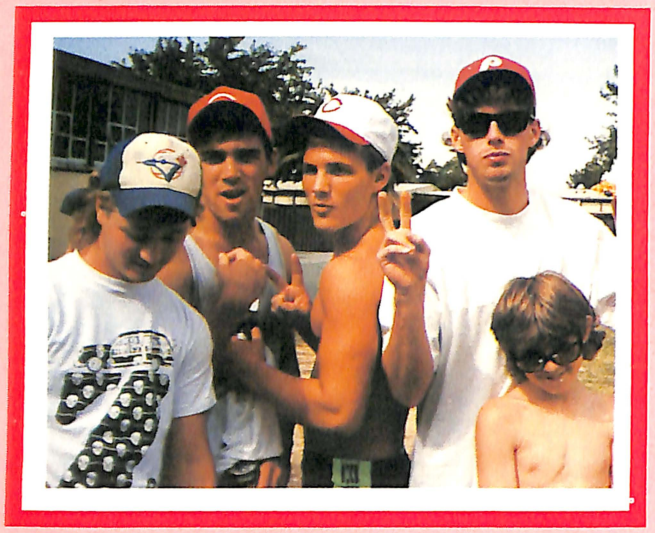
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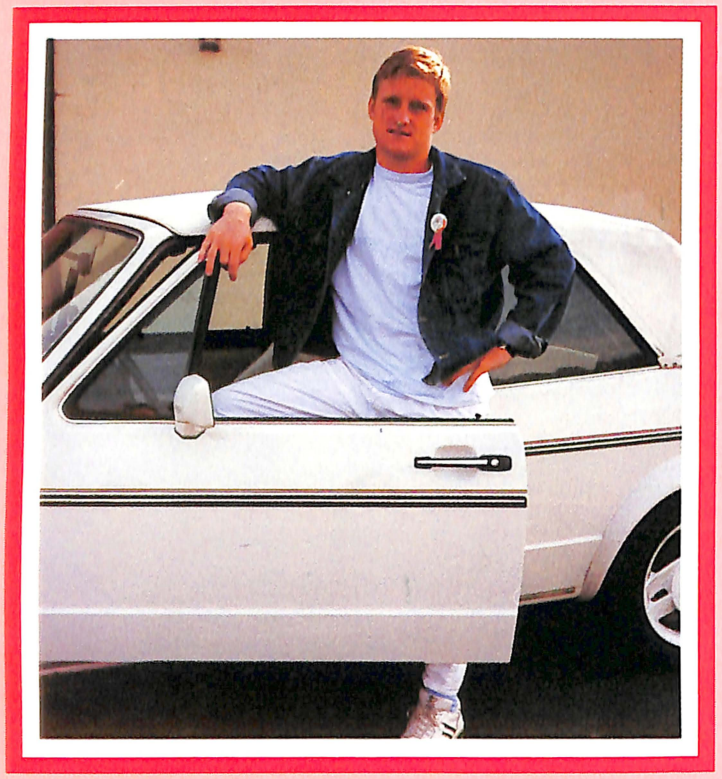


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The Bockster



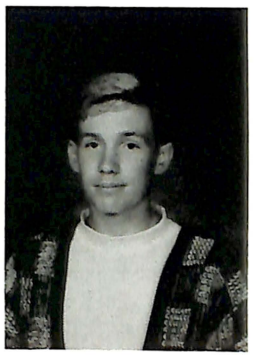
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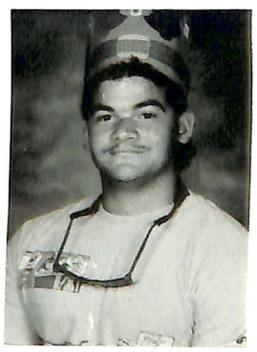




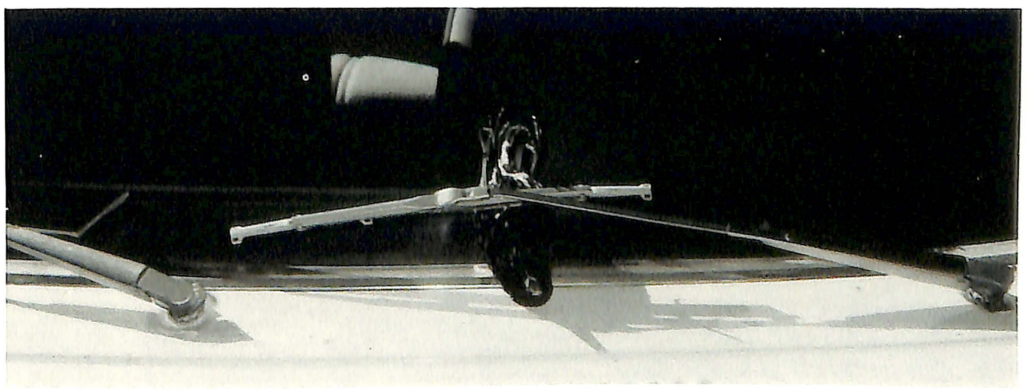














ABBAS through BAKER

A Lesson in Responsibility



As teenagers, our parents and teachers stress to us how important it is to be responsible individuals. We are told that with responsibility comes new rights.These new rights become incentives for us to behave according to what is expected of us. Of course, many times teenagers do not act responsibly and are punished because when they are adults they will be expected to pay for their mistakes.

Many of the responsibilities teenagers are faced with are to organizations and activities that they participate in at school. We teenagers have a responsibility to our friends. When our friends need us it's our responsibility to stand by their side. We also have a responsibility to ourselves. We owe ourselves a decent chance in life and should strive to be the best we can be.

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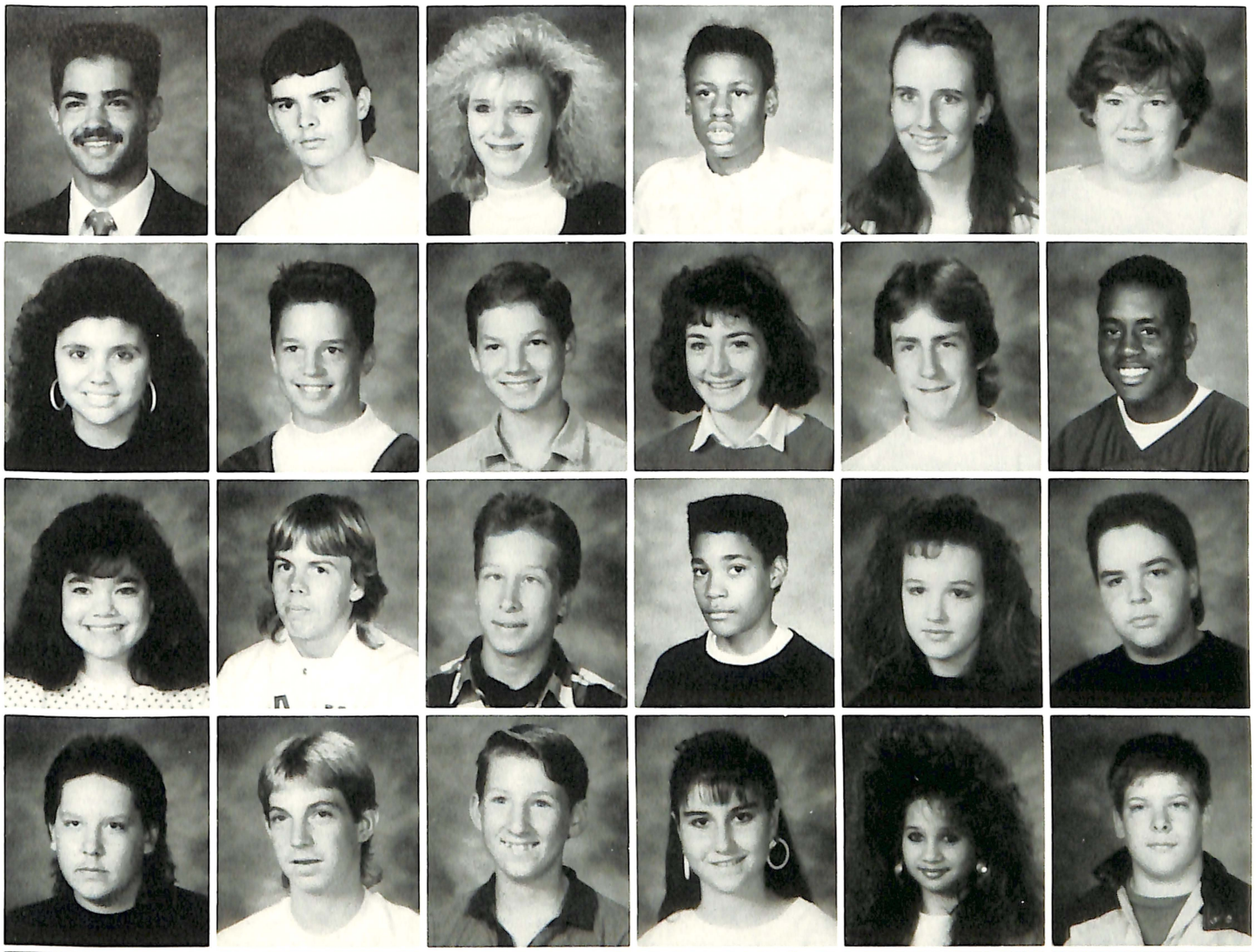


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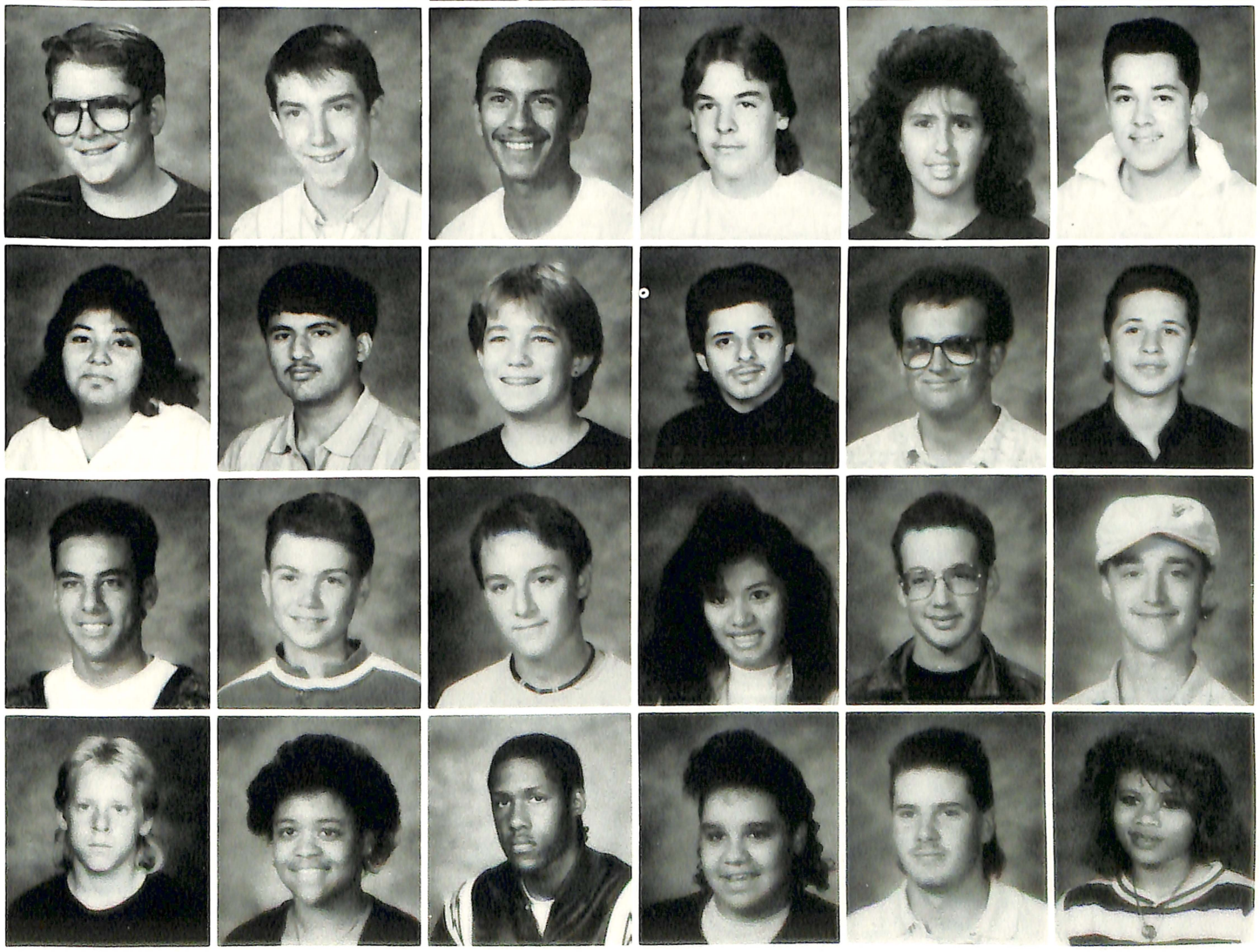


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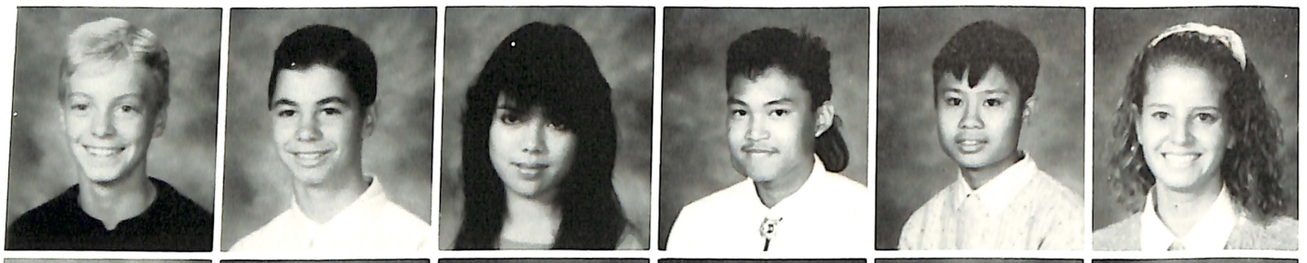
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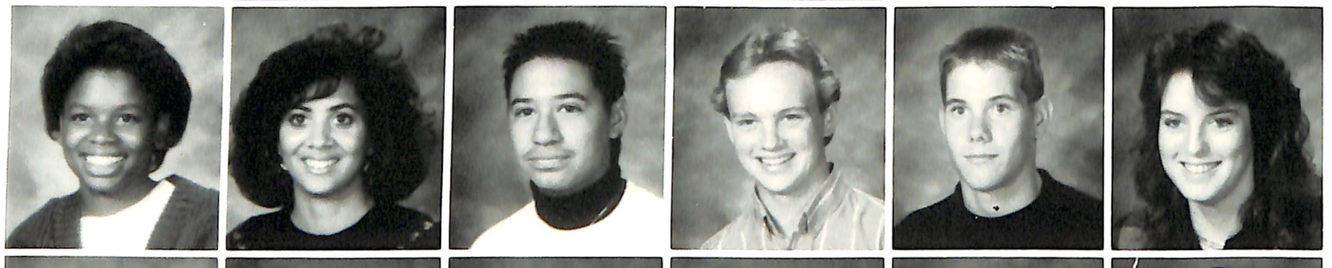
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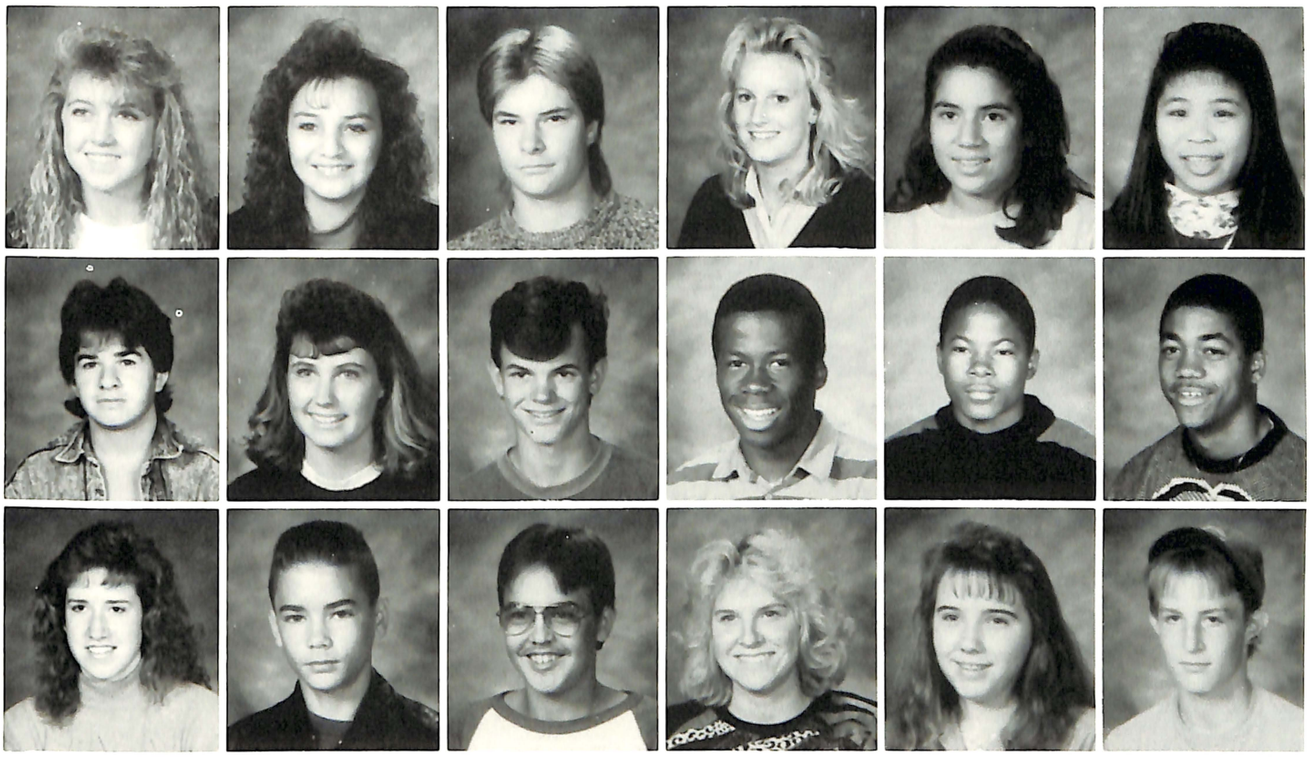


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through BOATRIGHT

In Our Hands

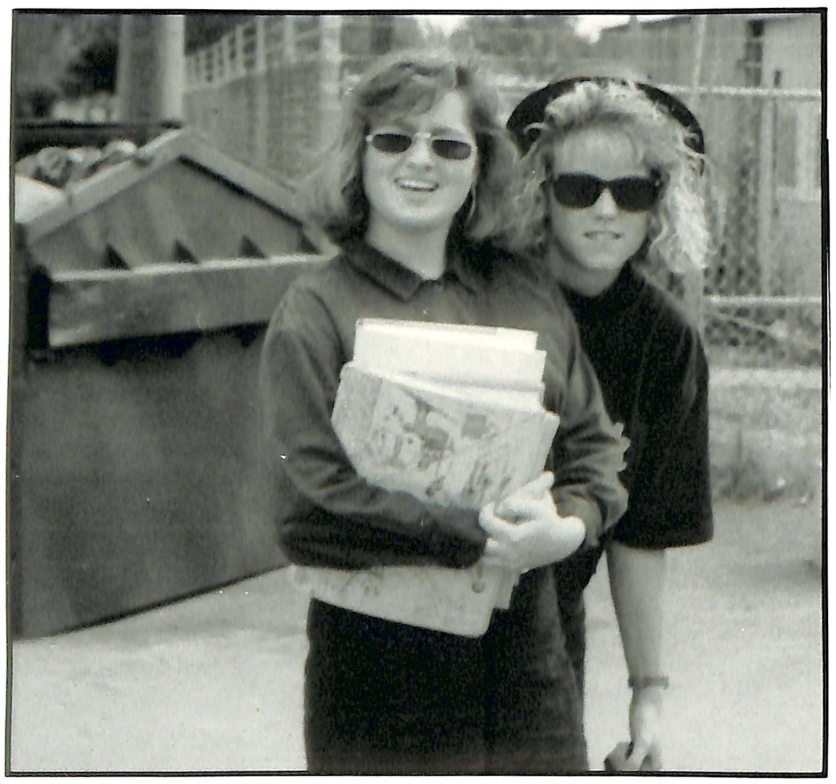


We teenagers of 1988-1989 are starting to realize our potential and see our future on the horizon. We have hopes of becoming successful and starting families. We assume that our lives are in our own hands. Our leaders talk of peace and yet we all must question whether we will ever have the chance to live out our dreams as the world as we know it may be destroyed.

Taree Davis and Callie Parkinson mediate on Hippy Day.

BODUTCH through BUSSARD

The Ones That Last Forever



Friendship has many different meanings to different people. To some a friend is someone that you want around to share the good times and the bad times. They are there when you need a shoulder to cry on or don't feel like being alone. To others a friend is just someone who is convenient to have around for a ride or money.

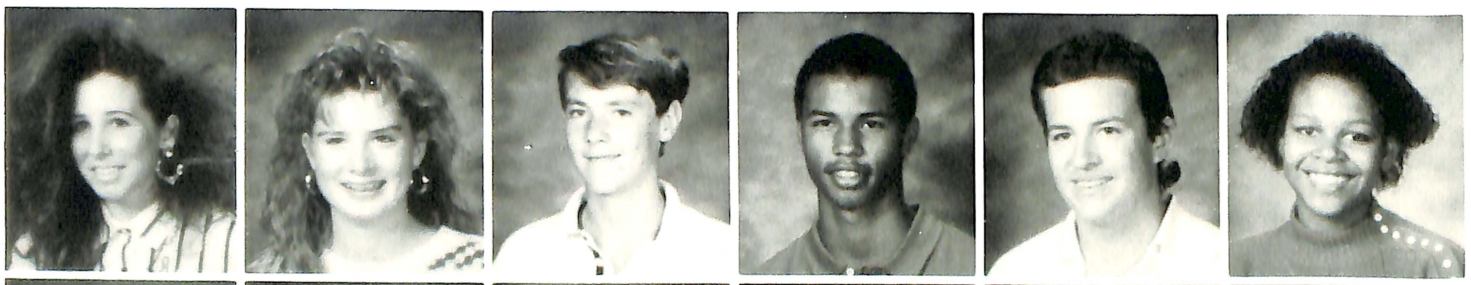
We usually meet some of our friends when we are young and just starting school. Then we add or subtract names from our list of friends, whether it happens from a difference of opinion or because people move away.

In high school we learn from our friends as well as teachers. Lots of times our friends determine how we view others.

As we grow older our views on life change and so do our relationships with others. Change sometimes has a disasterous effects on friendships. As people change they often grow apart. This doesn't have to end the friendship, but often it happens that way. There are friendships that survive this, those are the ones that last forever.

Best friends, Marie and Karen, smile on All Black Day.

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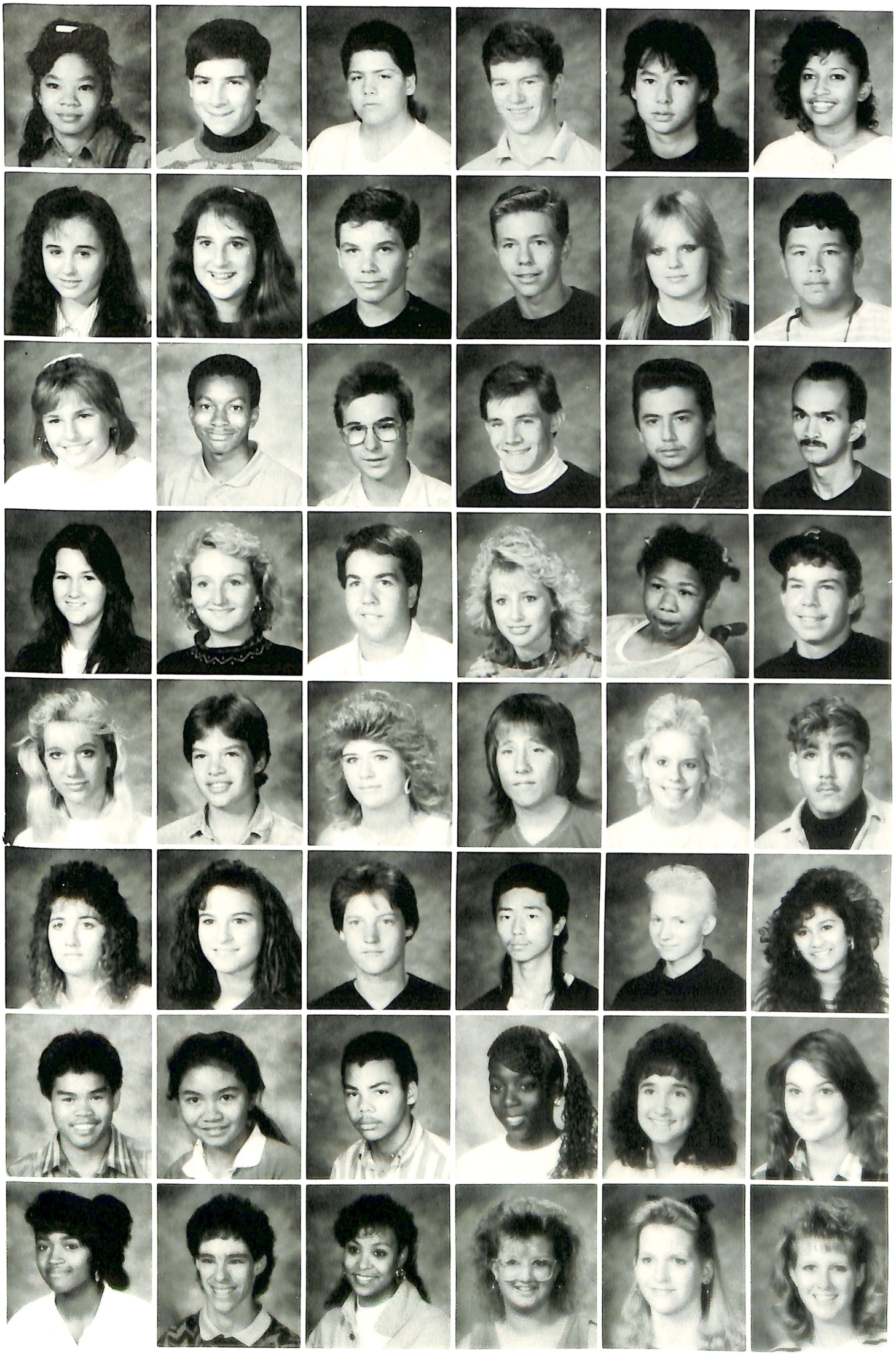


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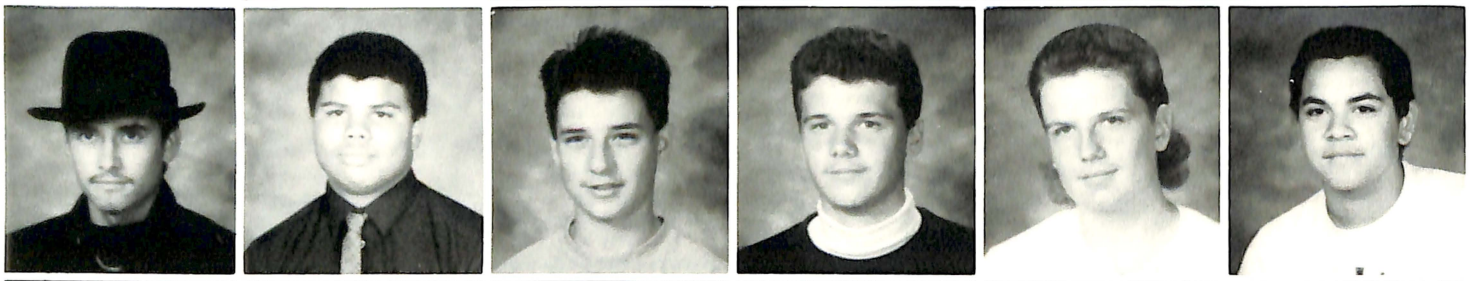


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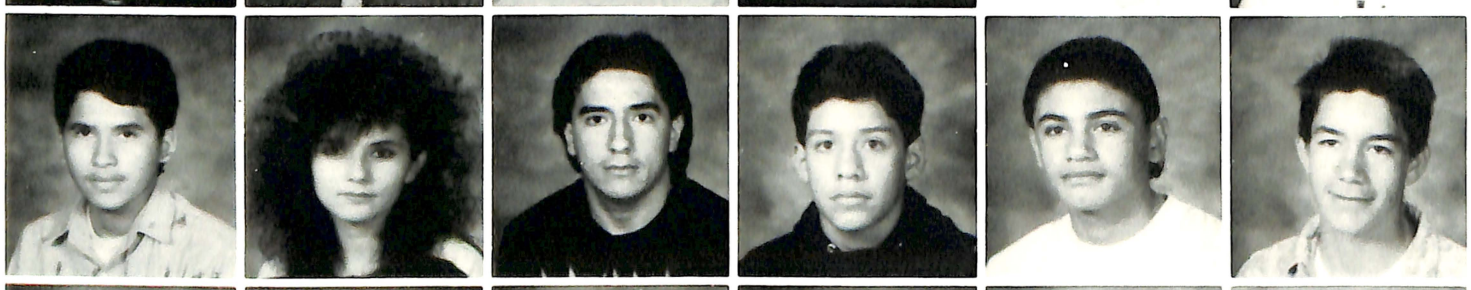


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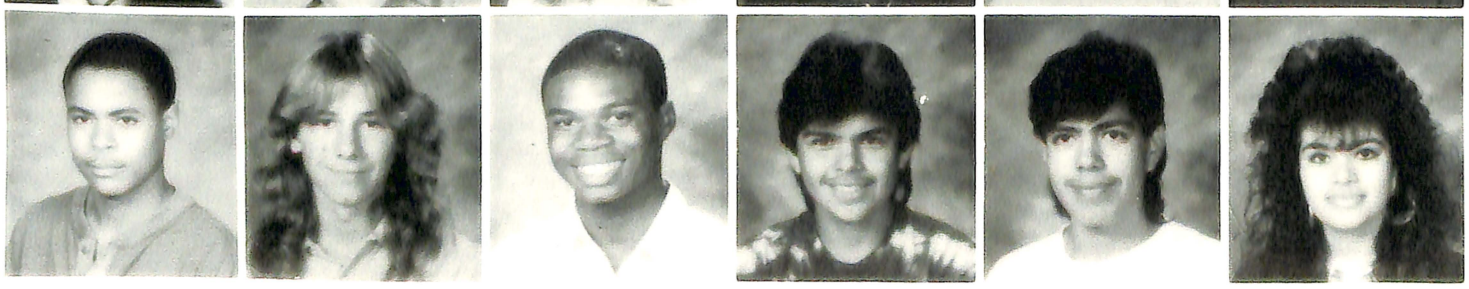
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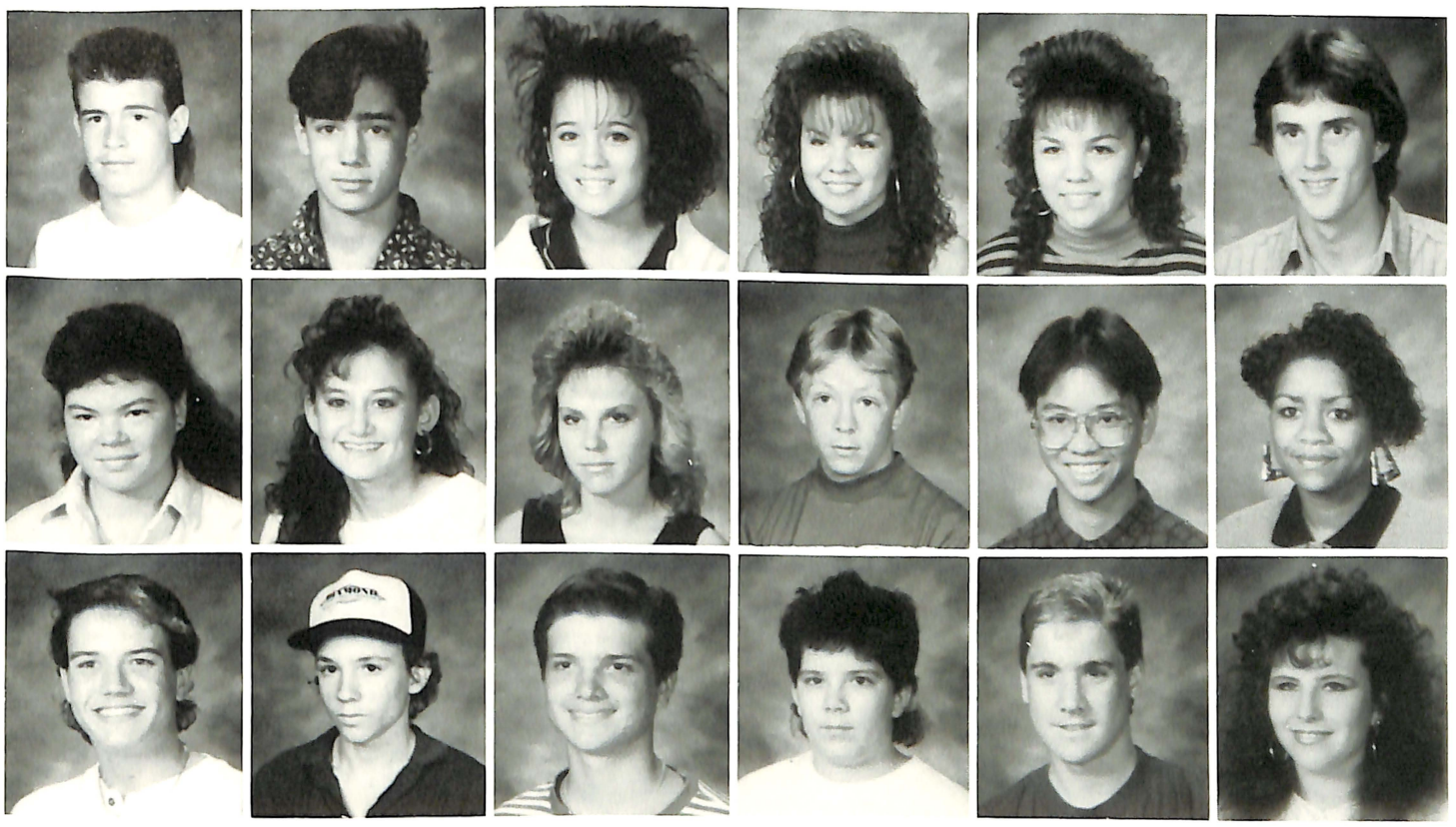


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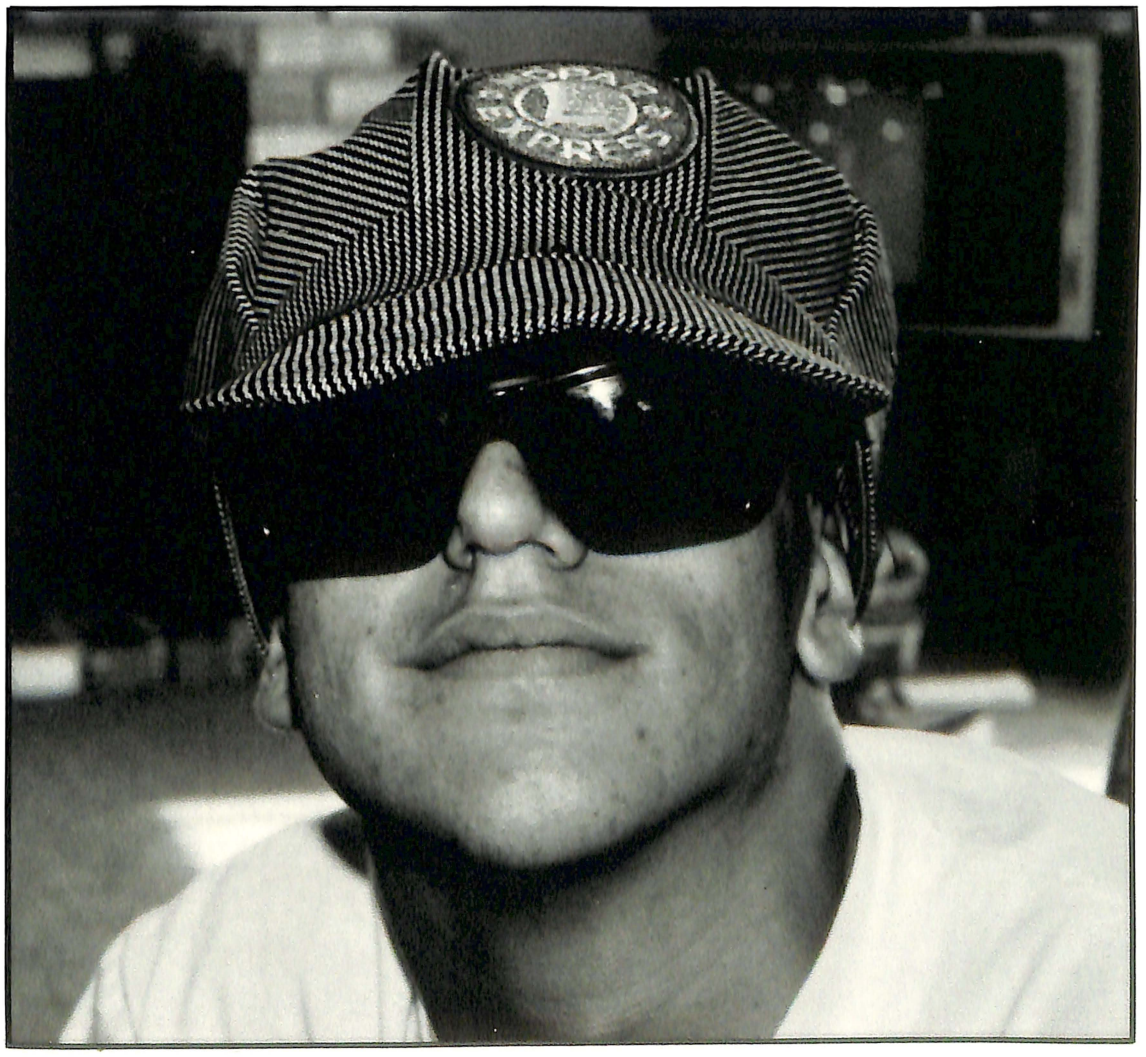


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BUTLER through COLLINS



Identity

In highschool, we strive to be individuals. We want people to be interested in our behavior, conversation, and lives. While in the process of becoming individuals we develop new tastes and habits so that we'll have something of interest to talk to people about. This process helps us to fit in with our group of friends because they'll find us interesting. At the same time we form our own identity.

Daniel Canning being his own person.

COLLINS through DEMCSAK

Money and the Average Teenager



Ask a high school student what is the most important thing he or she owns and you will get a lot of different answers. Often cars top the list. Still a few will answer that the most important item they possess is money.

But where do high school students get the money they desperately need? Well, many students have jobs. Junior Jeannette Lyon comments, "Even though I love getting money from my parents, I appreciate the money I earn more. Plus working and saving gives me a sense of independence." Other students don't work and have to beg (or a few merely ask) their parents for money. "I'd want to work but I'm too lazy and it's a lot easier to get it from my parents," said Gina Culazzo.

No matter how they earn it all students agree that money is a definite neccessity in today's society. Something we all need to remember is that the most important things in life are free such as friends and happiness.

Tim, could this condition be the result of highschool?

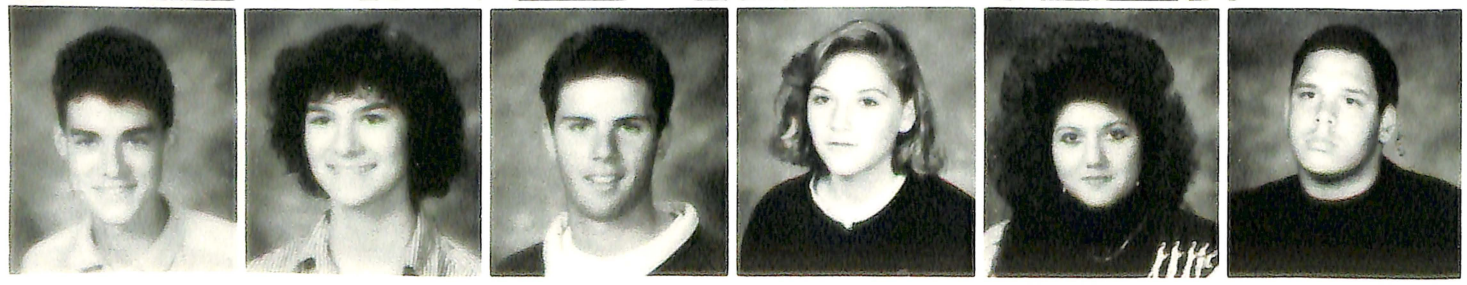
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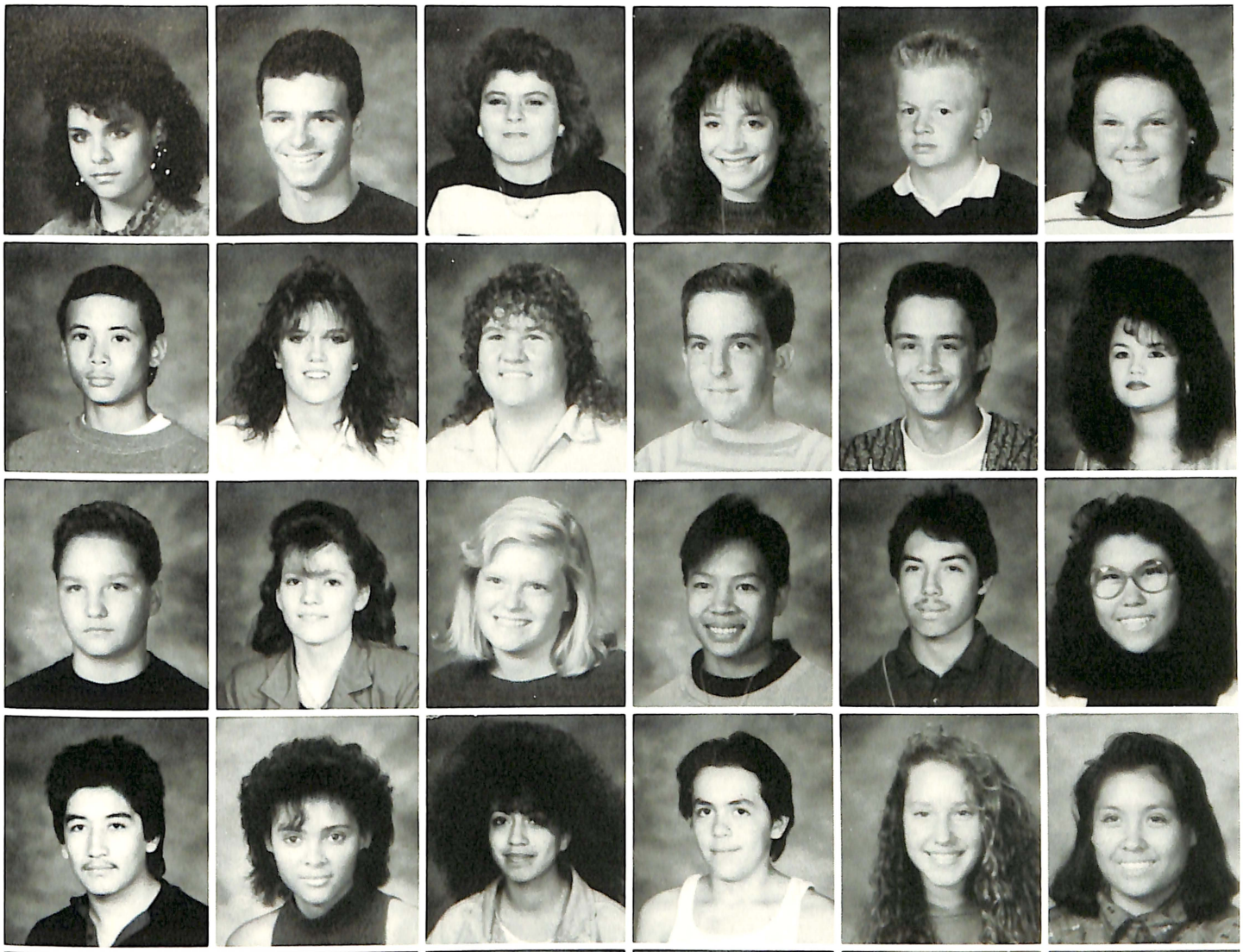


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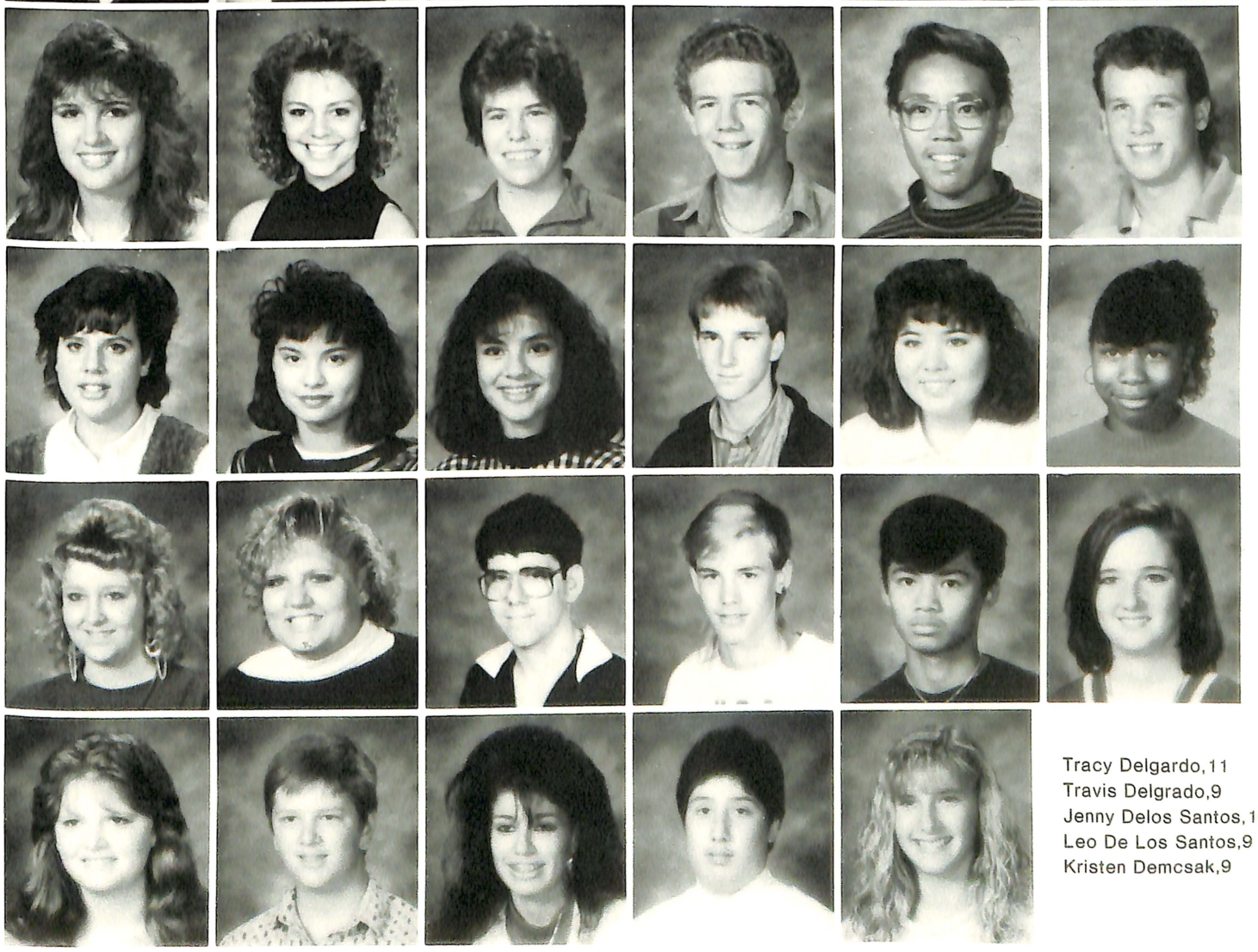


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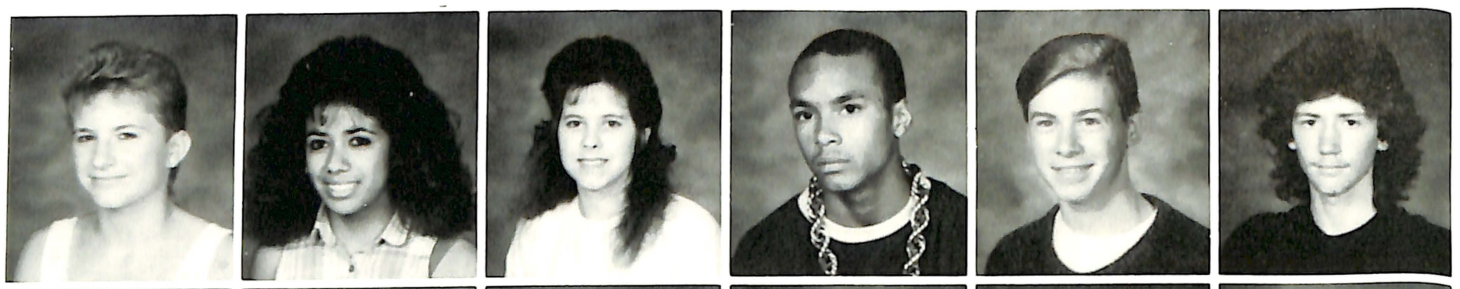
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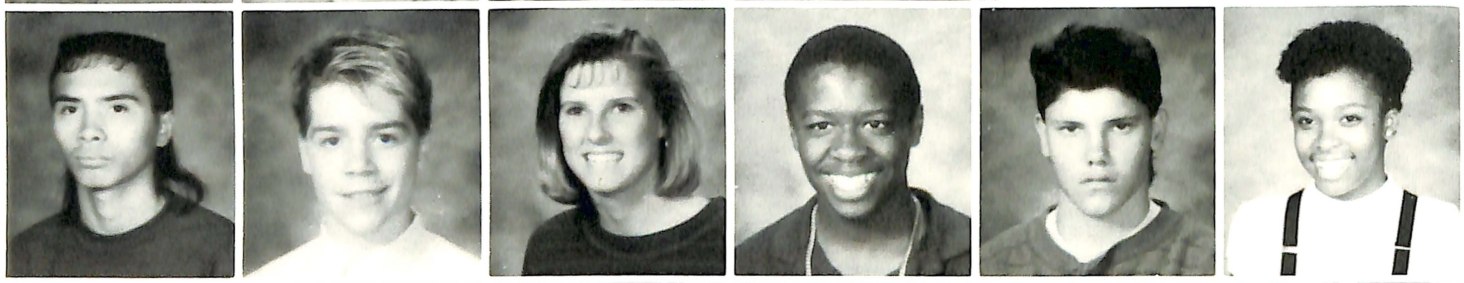
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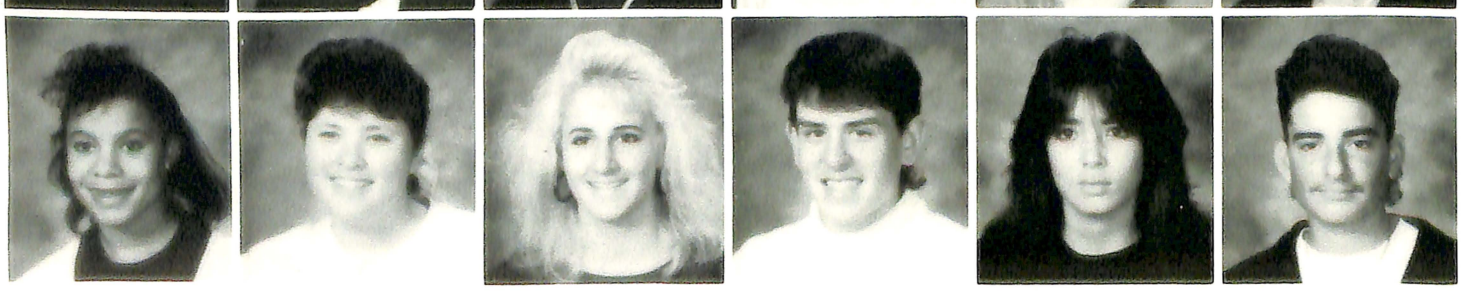
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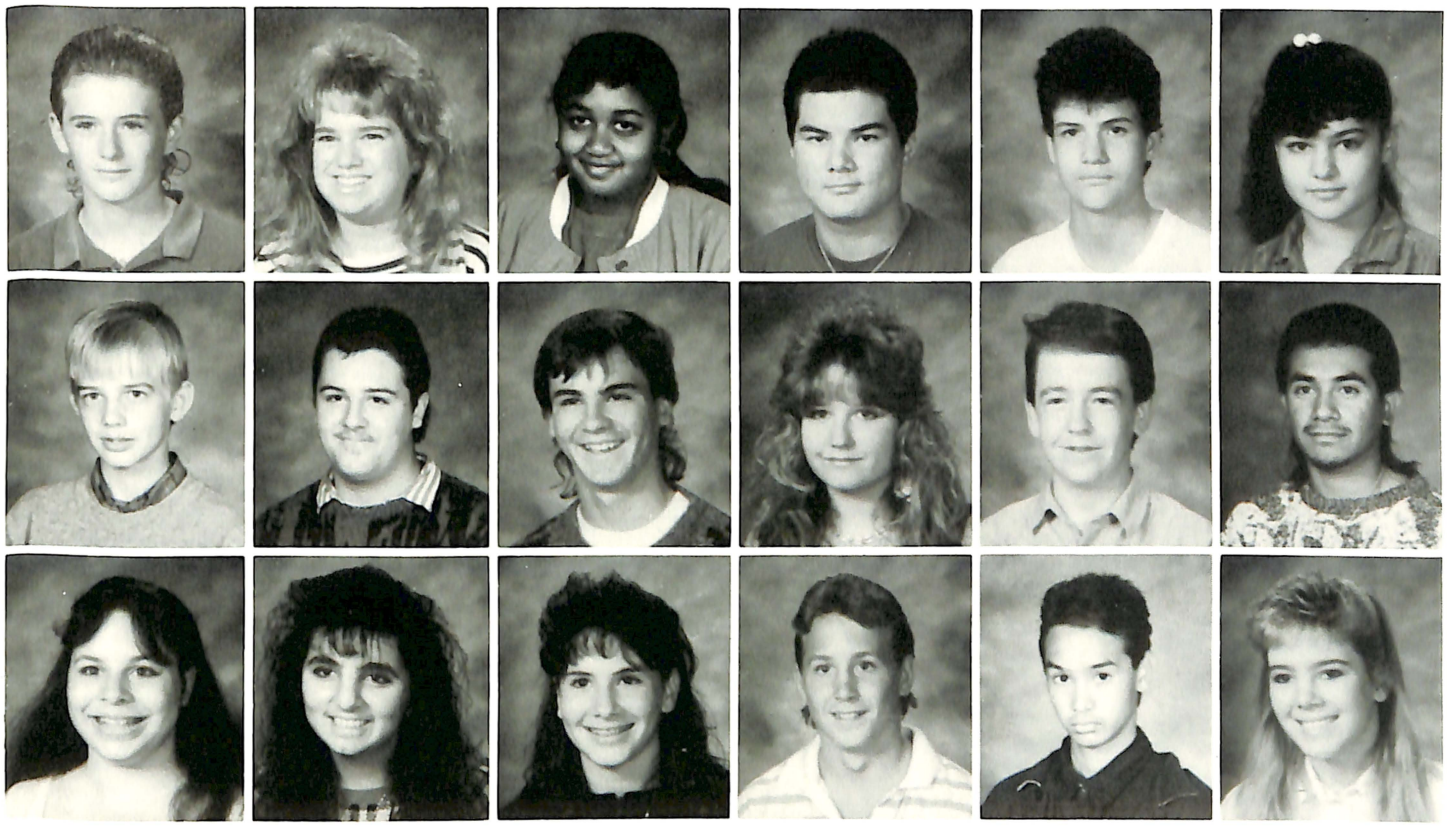


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An 80's Status Symbol

The status symbol of the 80's has to be the car. Everyone wants a sleek, fast, and mean driving machine. There are many reasons for this getting from one place to another but the main reason (for guys at least) is to look good and pick up people. The movies of this decade only reinforce this. In every movie the guy who has the coolest car gets the girl, and if he doesn't have a cool car in the beginning of the movie he builds one cooler than any other car known to man by the end of the movie.

Cost also is important. The more expensive the better, is the belief of most people. The more it costs the more you show how much you have.

This leads to image. People choose cars to fit an image that they want to create. Whether the image is of a surfer or a rebel you'll choose the car that all the rest of that set drive.

The question is whether you want to be remembered as the person who drove the station wagon with wood paneling or as the person who drove the BMW?



Bill Hanover and Jessie Dorsett, are a beautiful California couple.

DEMOREST through EVANS

EVANS through GERONIMO

. . . And I've Been Working Like A Dog



Most juniors and seniors have jobs outside of school. Fast food restuarants, like McDonalds, Burger King, and Chick- Fil-A, are popular among some working students. Some find after school jobs working as sales people in clothing stores such as the Limited and Susie's Casuals. Handling a job and school can be a hard task. So when do they have time for homework? The students work 20 to 30 hours per school week. With a half hour break, some students work four to five hours after school. For those who have succeeded in handling a job and school, congratulations and keep it up!

Jessie Dorsett on the job at Surf Plus.

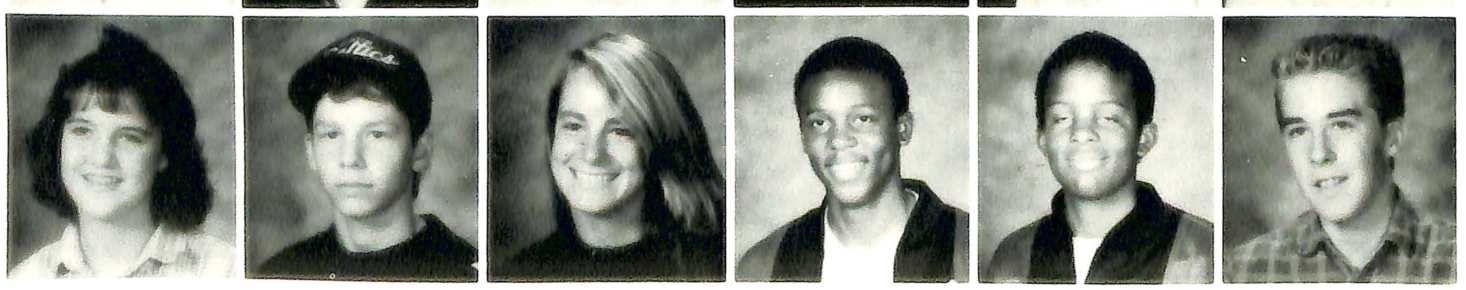
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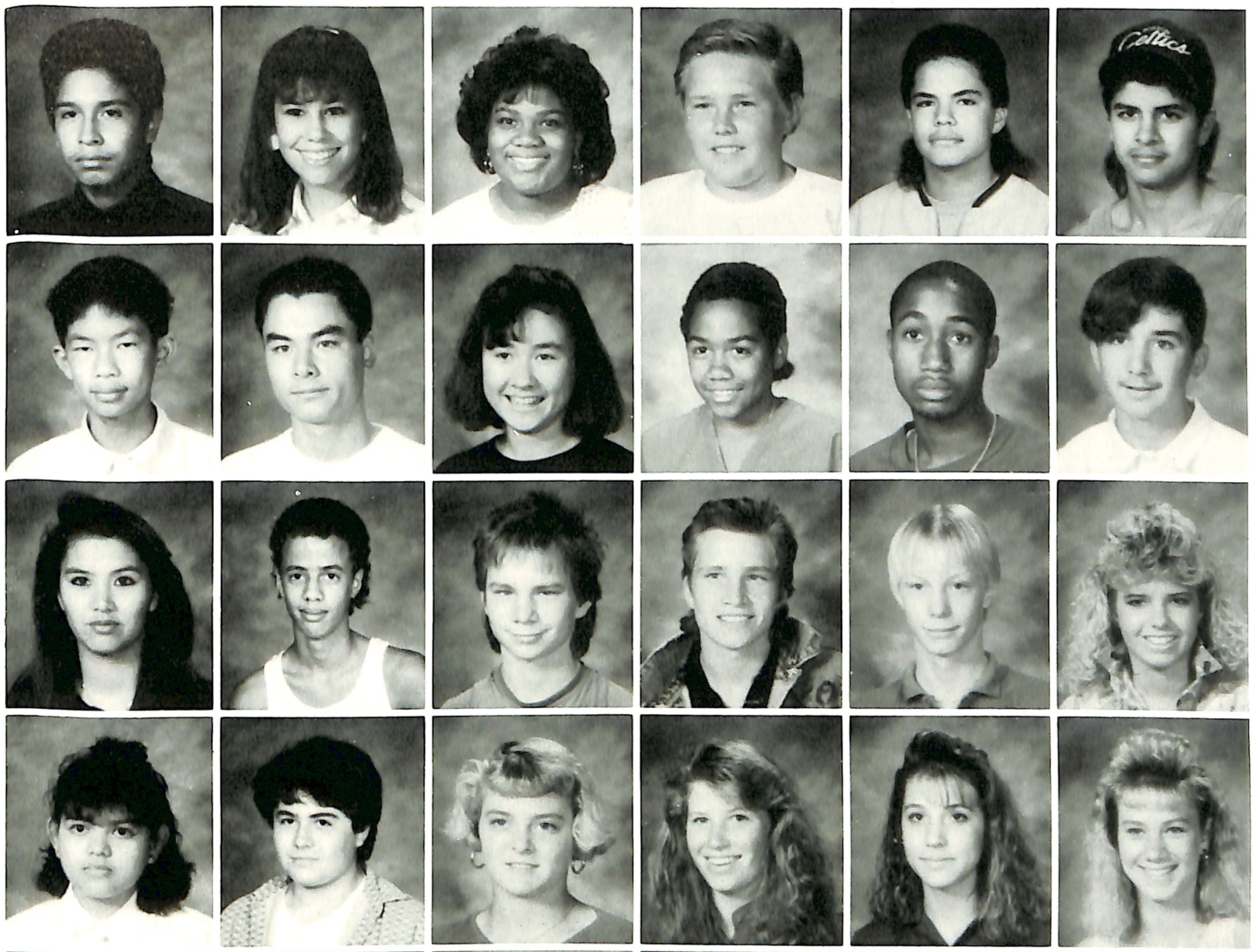


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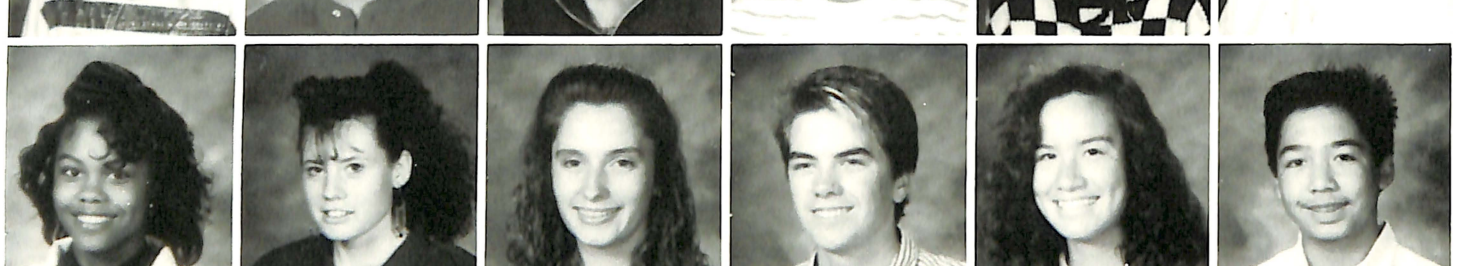
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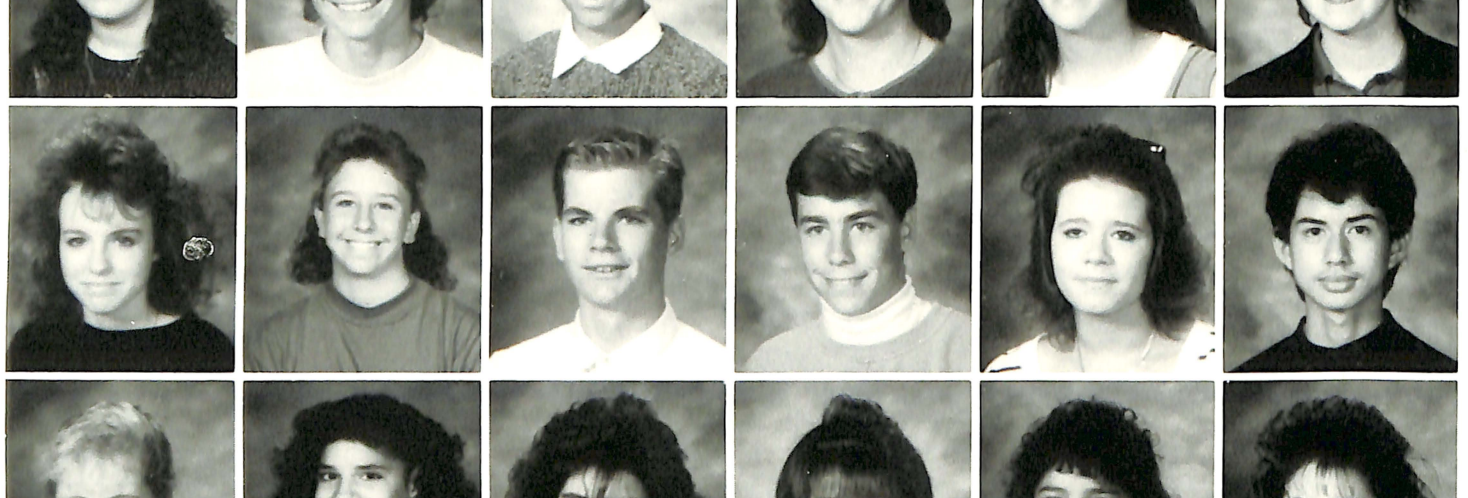
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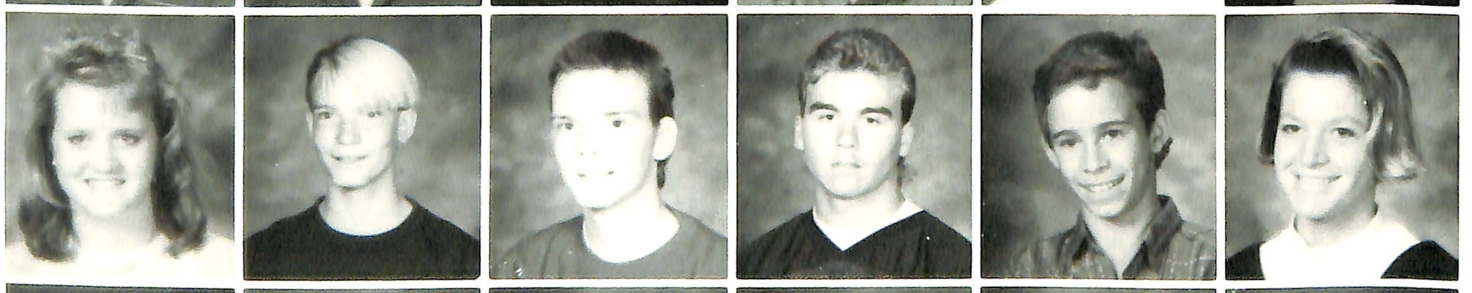
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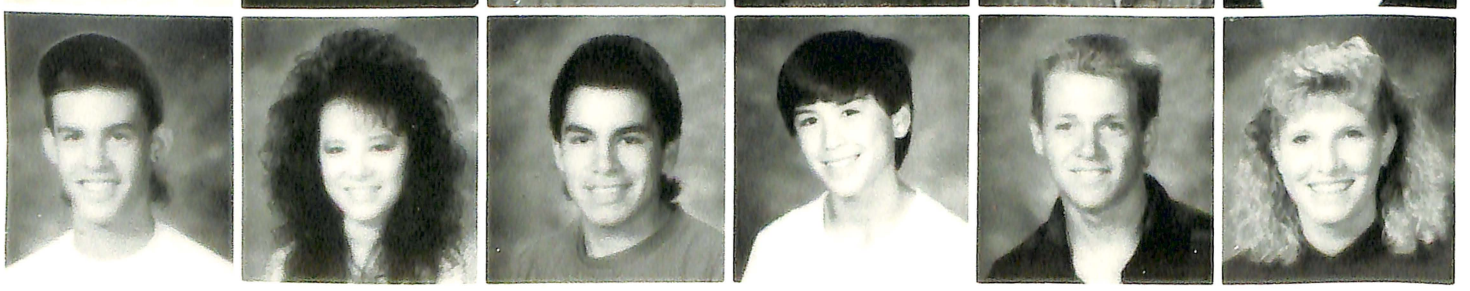
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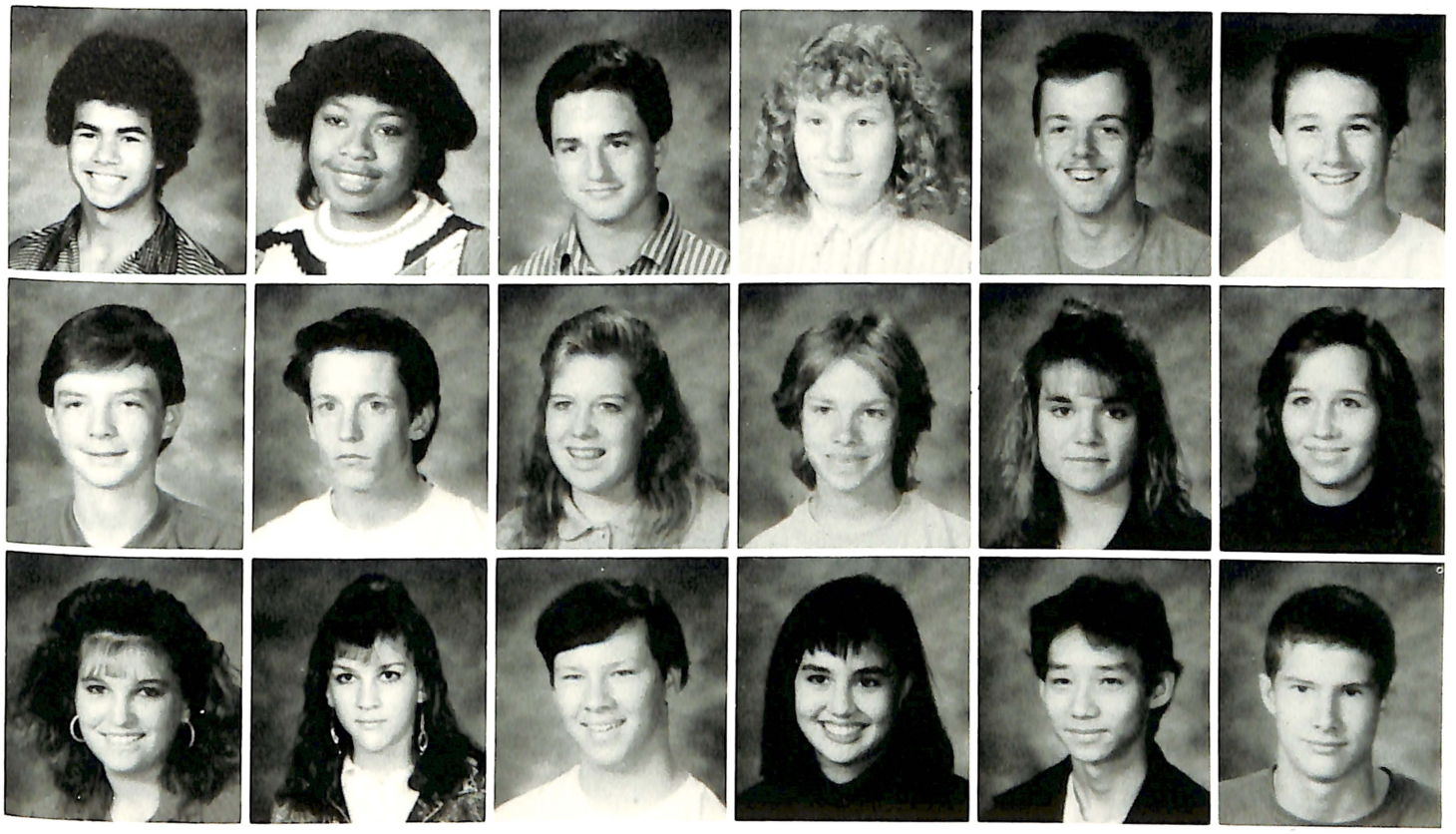


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Such Important Years: These High School Years

High school is a period of time when we have it easier than we think. We get to meet more people in high school than in our everyday lives. Some of us have been together for four years. For seniors its the hardest time, having to say goodbye. We've pattied together, fought together, laughed together, and gotten to know each other, some better than others, over the years. In high school, we've learned responsibilty, such as treating others with the respect they deserve. When we are in high school we experience different things. Someone once said that these are the best years of our lives, maybe they were right.



Good friends and school spirit, a winning combination.

GERRIAPALOS through GRONROOS

GROSSBACH through HENDRIX

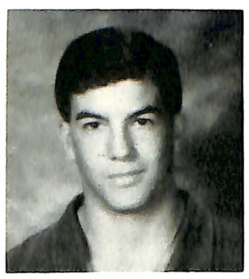
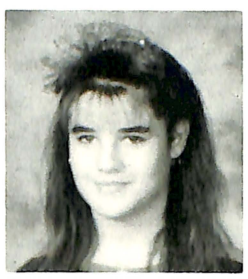
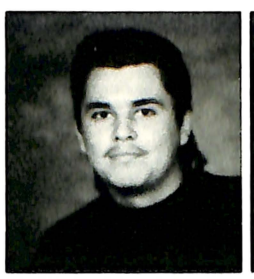
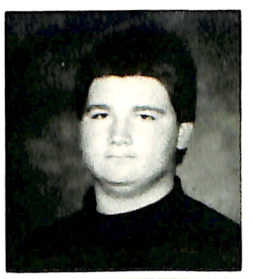
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Rodney Herndaon slips through a broken fence.

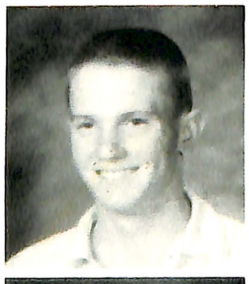
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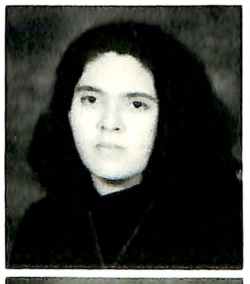
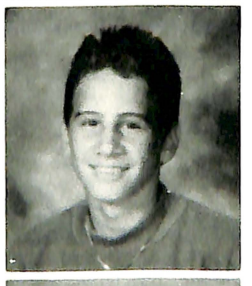


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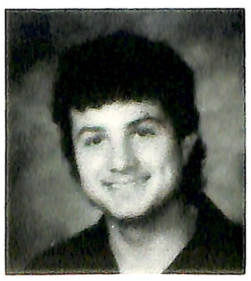




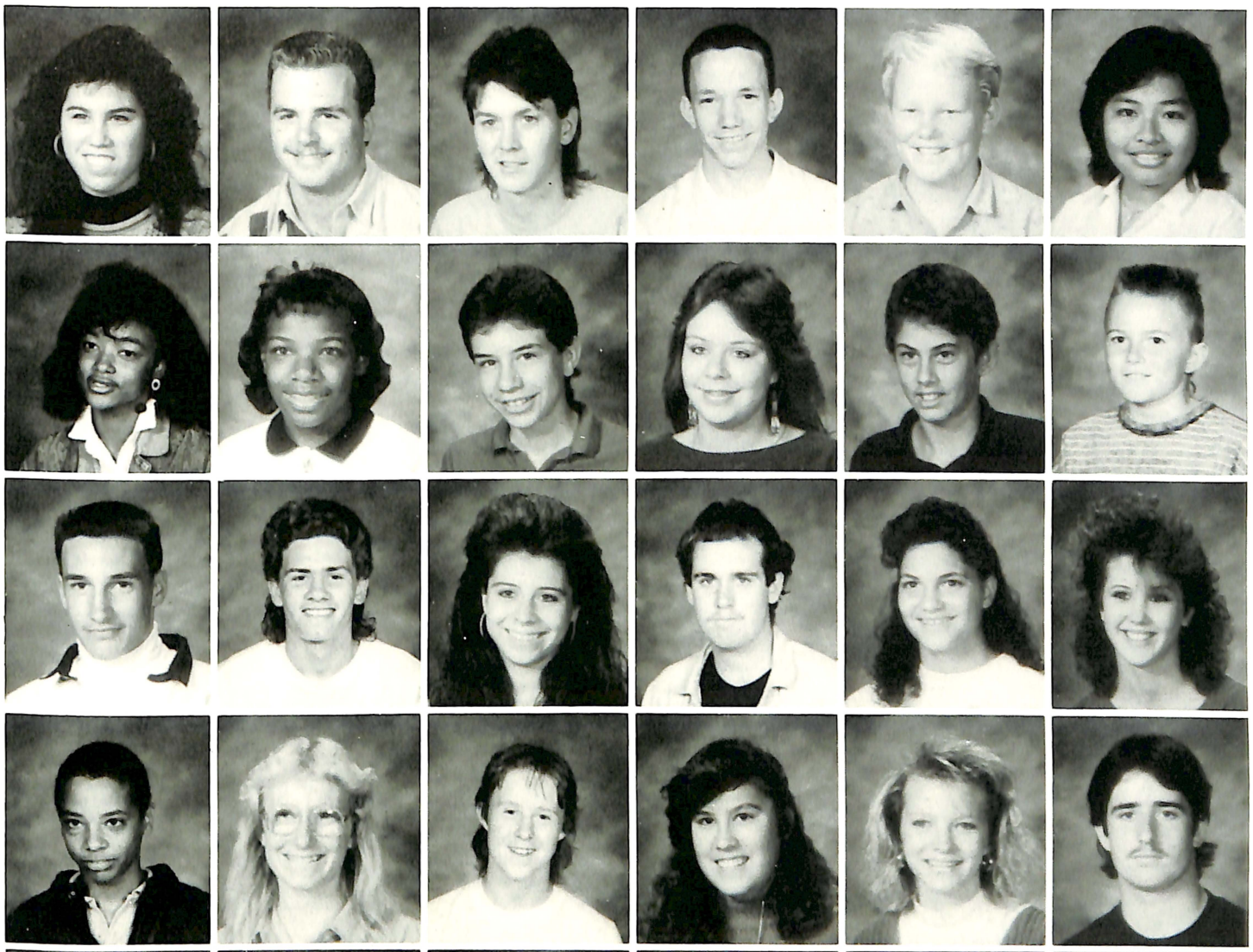



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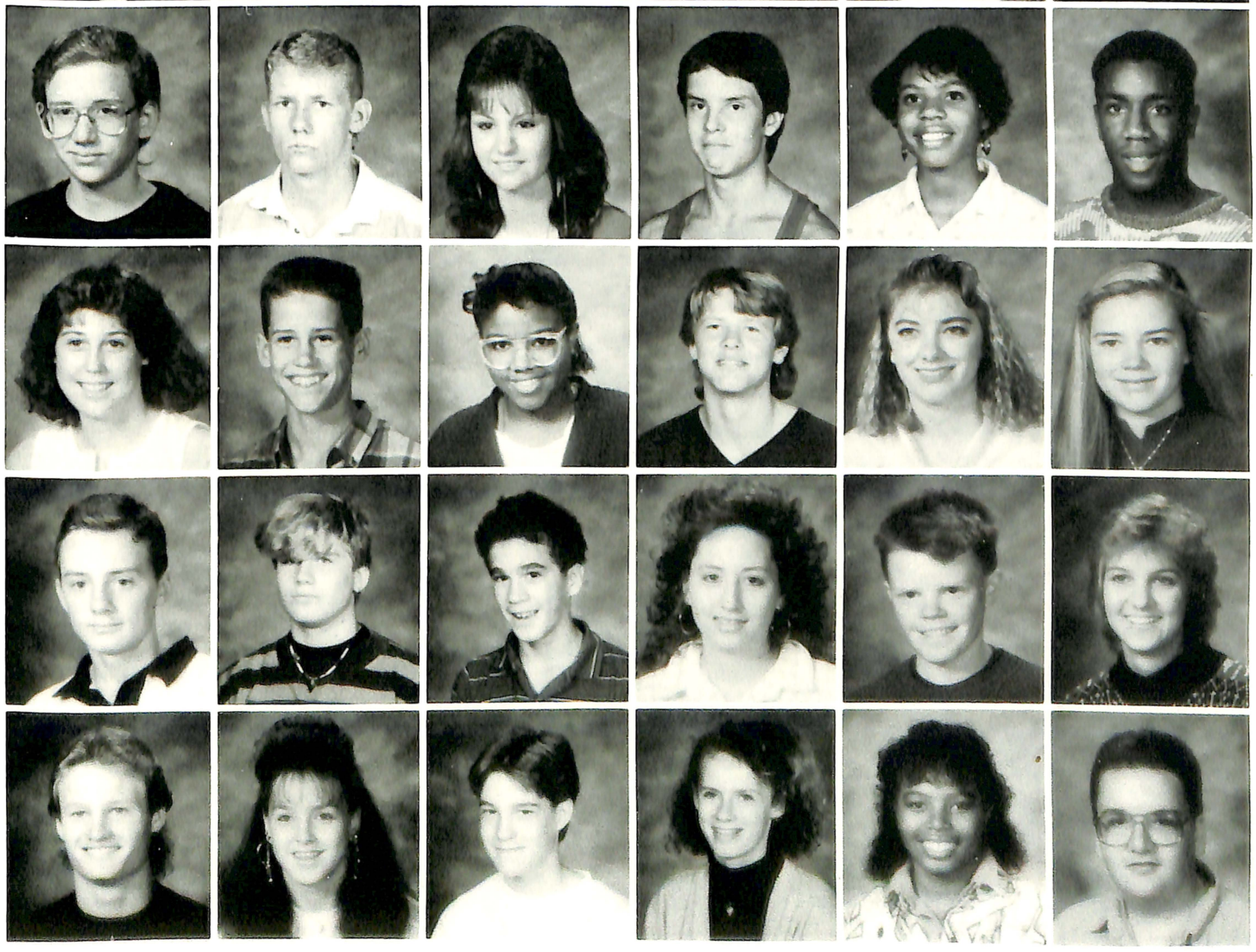



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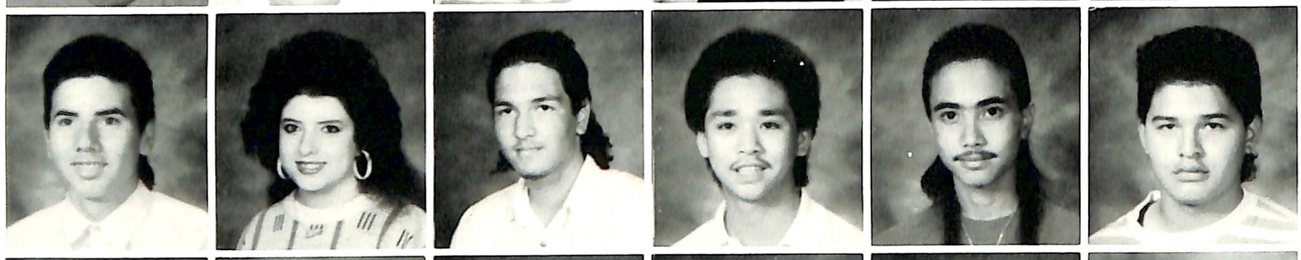
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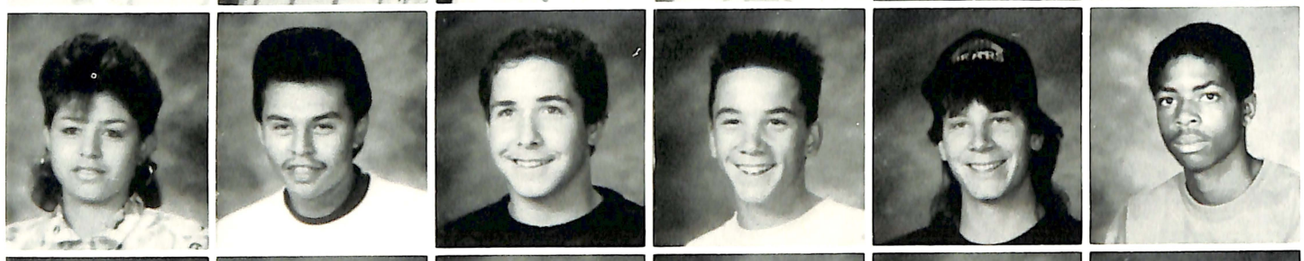
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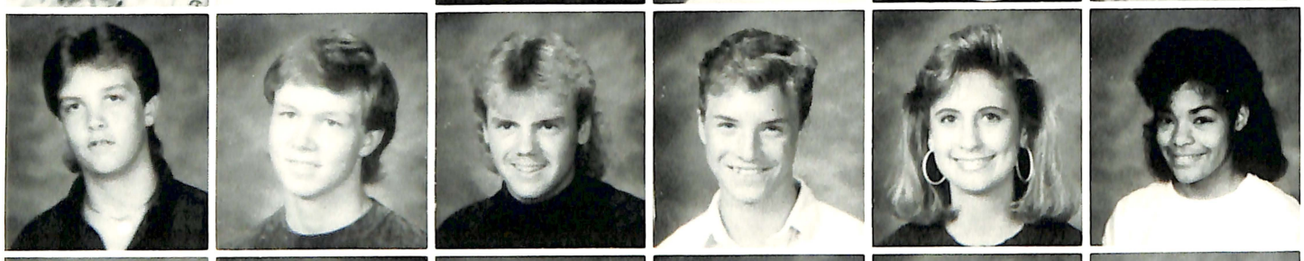
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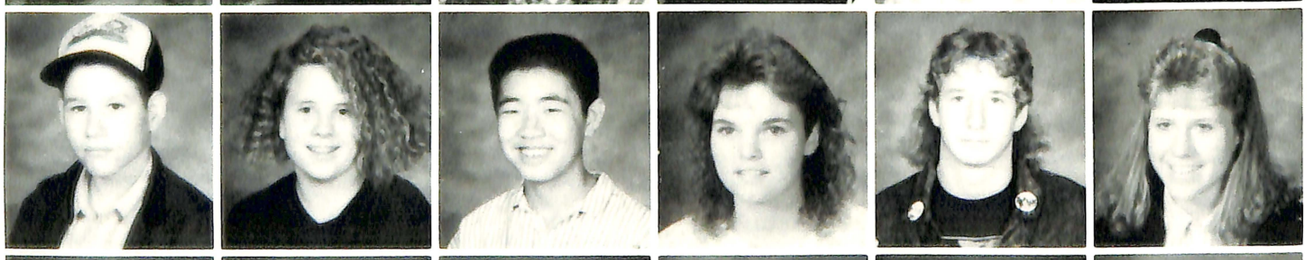
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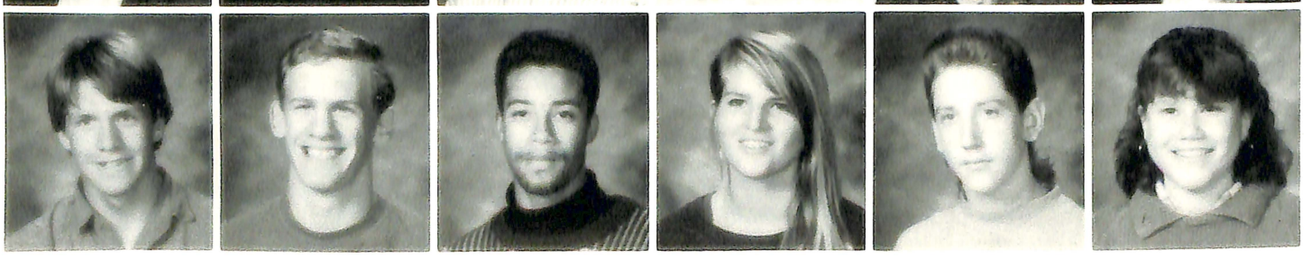
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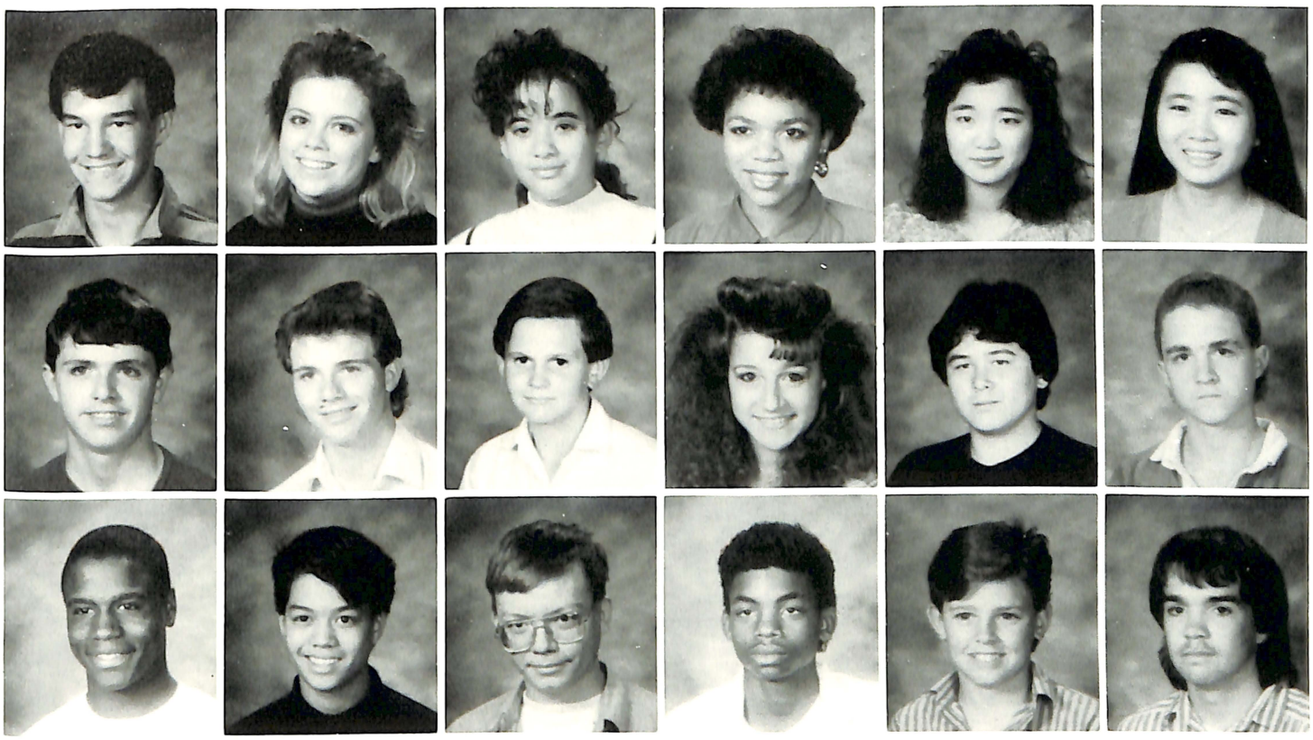


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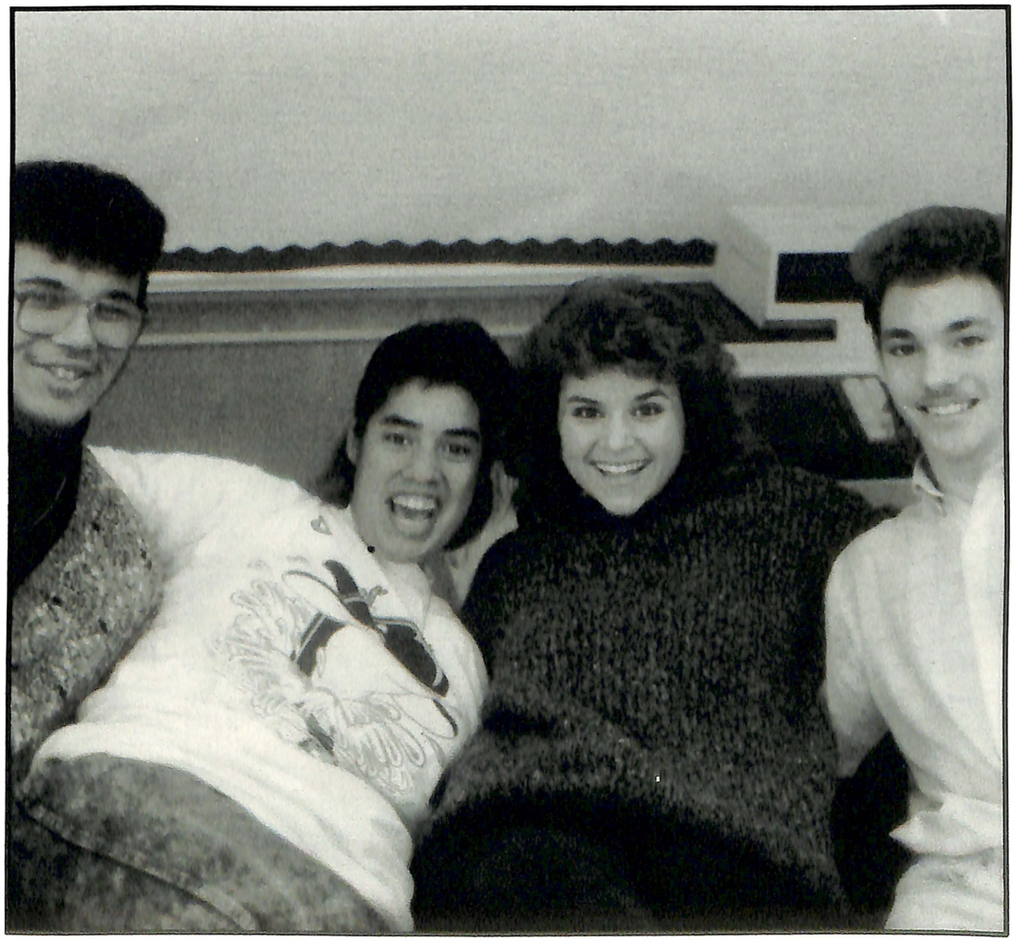


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HENISH through IVEY



Let's Go Crazy!!!

Five days a week, seven hours a day, and only thirty- five minutes for lunch. It's enough to drive a person crazy! Fifty-five minutes of one subject, with a teacher who really honestly believes that his or her subject is going to change your life (and also thinks that you have nothing better to do in your spare time but pages and pages of homework), can really do some damage to a teenager's psyche. .. and do you know how ugly a teenager with a damaged psyche is?

Just chill, Brad Wong.

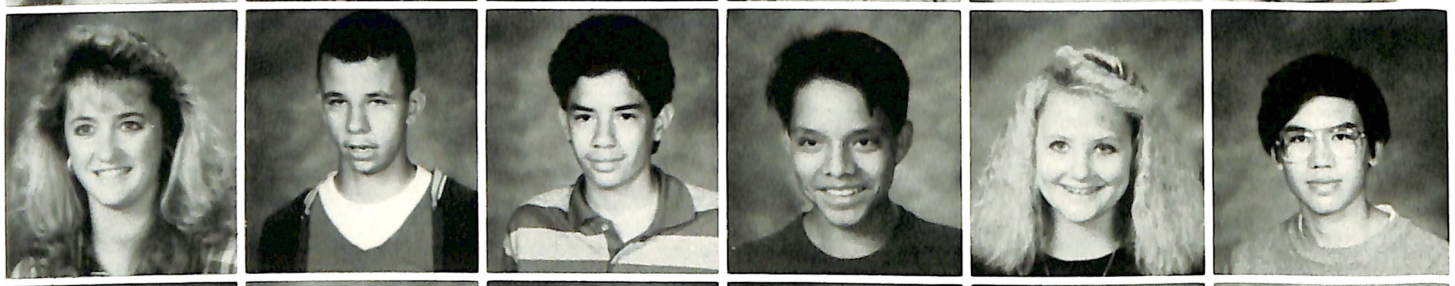
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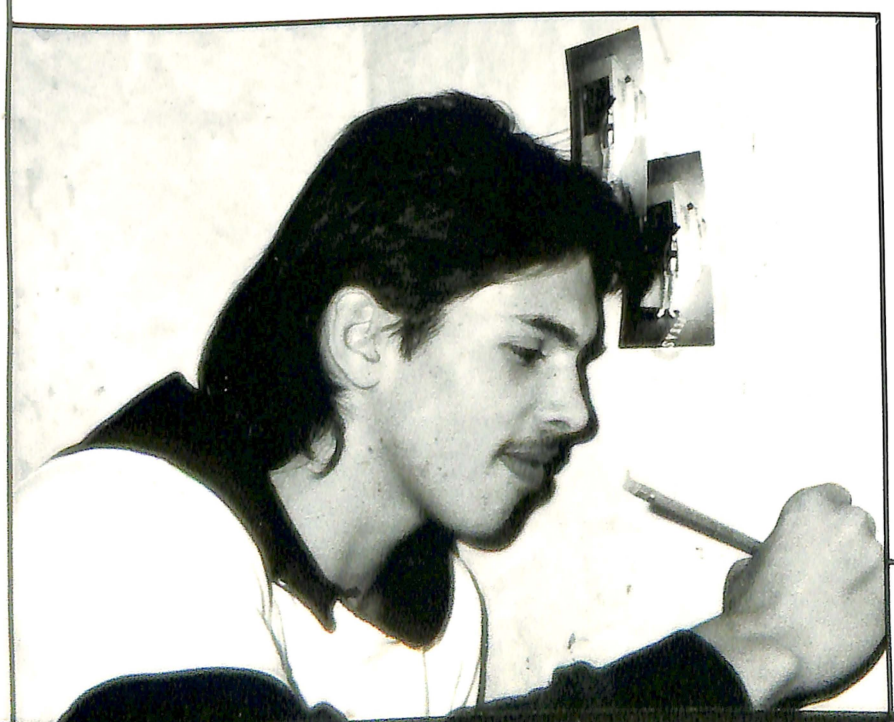


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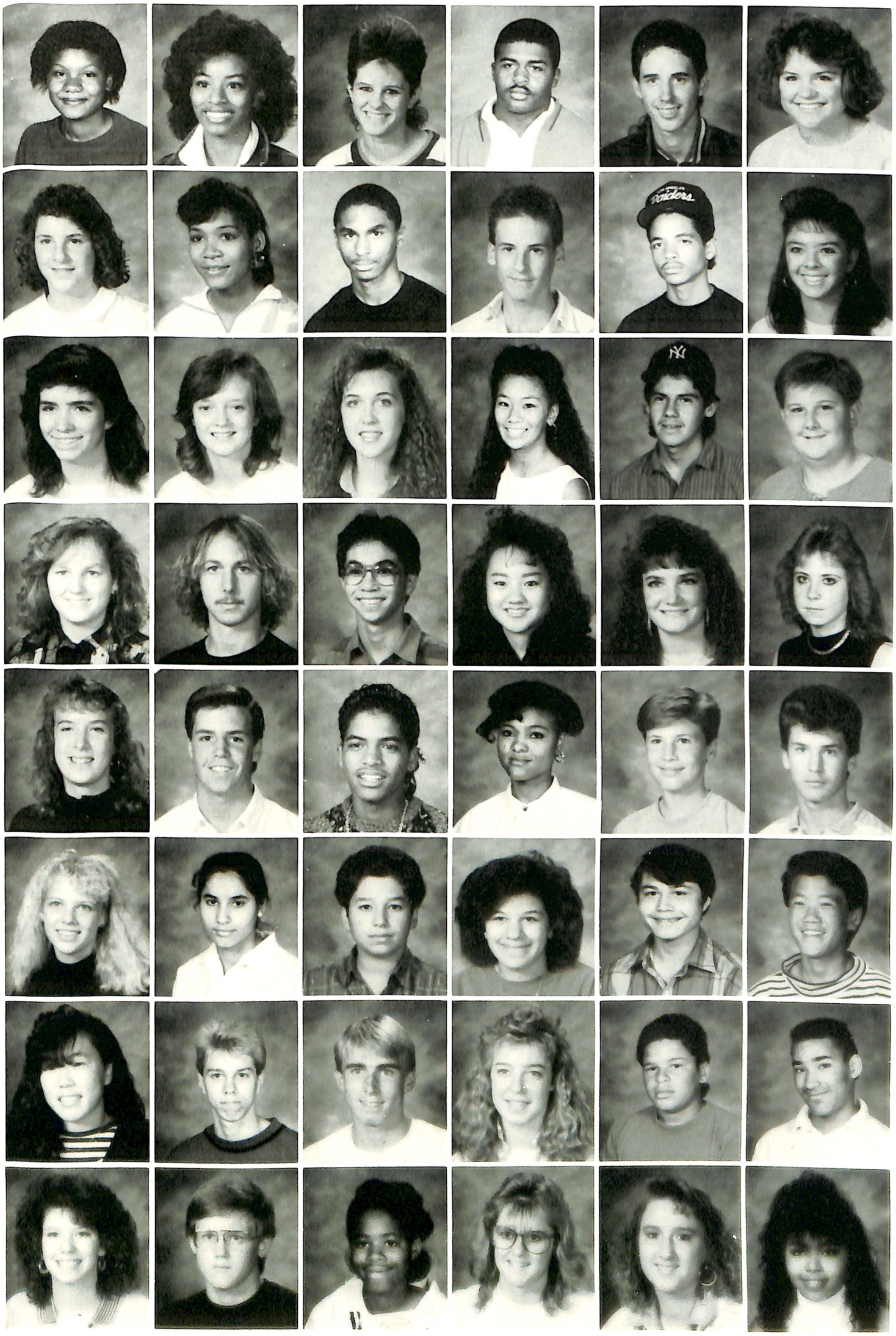
IVEY through KNIGHT

Jon Nelson demonstrates a common use of the pencil.



PENCIL PURPOSE

The pencil serves more uses than just geometry homework. Students have ample time to discover these uses while listening to boring lectures. To help some of the less creative minds, here are some common uses of pencils: to dial a phone right after you've painted your nails, to put behind your ear for that intellectual look, to pick gum off the bottom of one's shoe, to doodle your initial on your desk, and also to draw three dimentional objects while talking to grandma on the phone.



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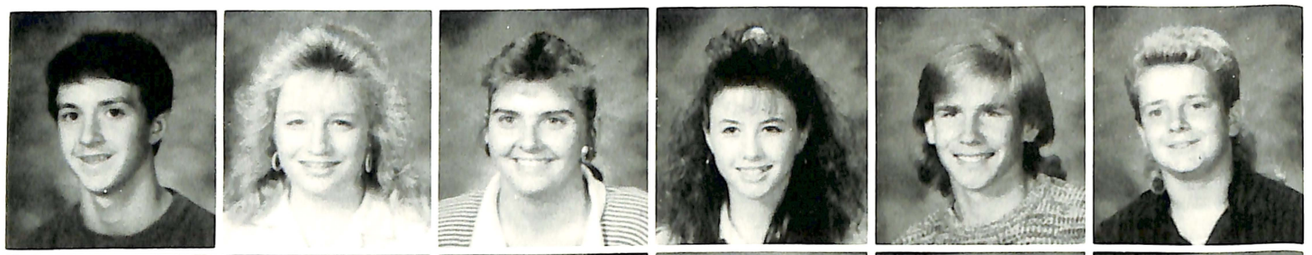
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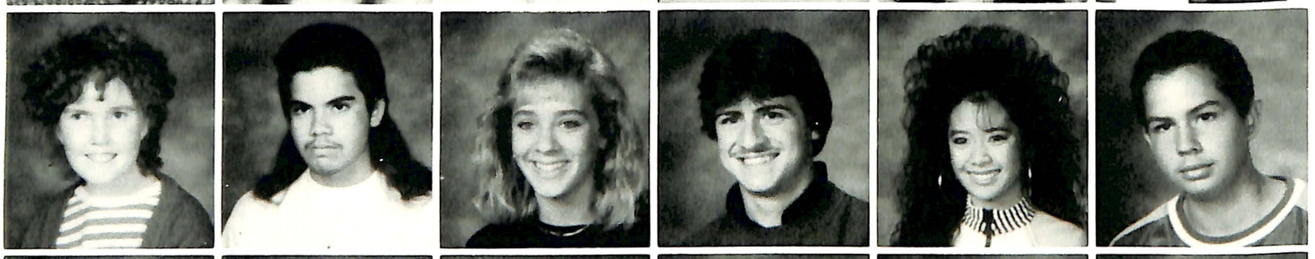
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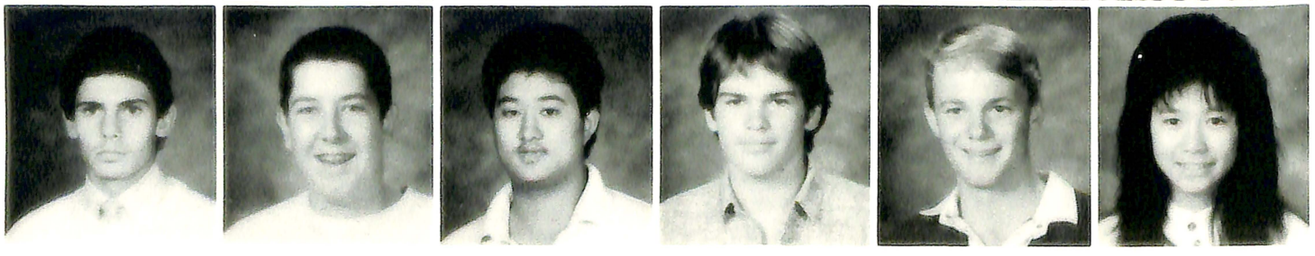
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KNIGHT through LYON

The Perfect Plan

You know how it is . . . the perfect plan. All of your friends decide to have a big party . All week you plan and collect money from everyone for a motel room, food and beverages. Monday, Tuesday . . . cash flow in effect. You almost have enough. Everyone promises to chip in $5.00. It's a perfect plan. Wednesday, Thursday . . . more cash, more plans . . . Friday night, everyone meets at McDonalds. You collect the money and everyone drives down I80 to the motel. You get the money out, but wait, there's only $31.75. Someone ordered french fries at Mcdonalds. The rest of the night you drive around from place to place. But that's O.K. That's what happens every weekend. Except, of course, this weekend . . .



Friday afternoon and the crowd is ready to incorporate the perfect plan.



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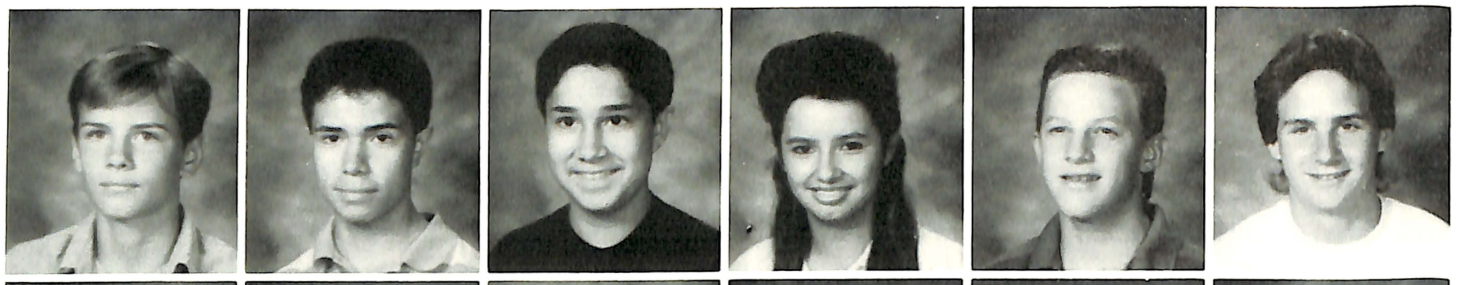
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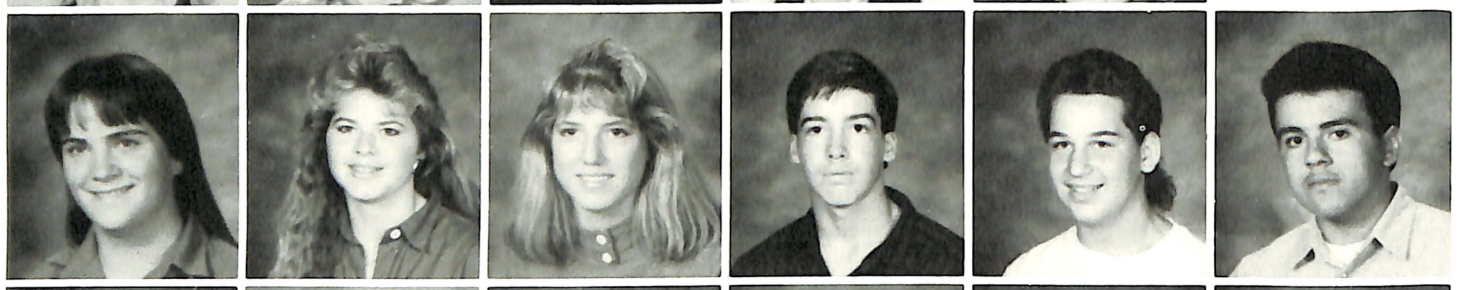
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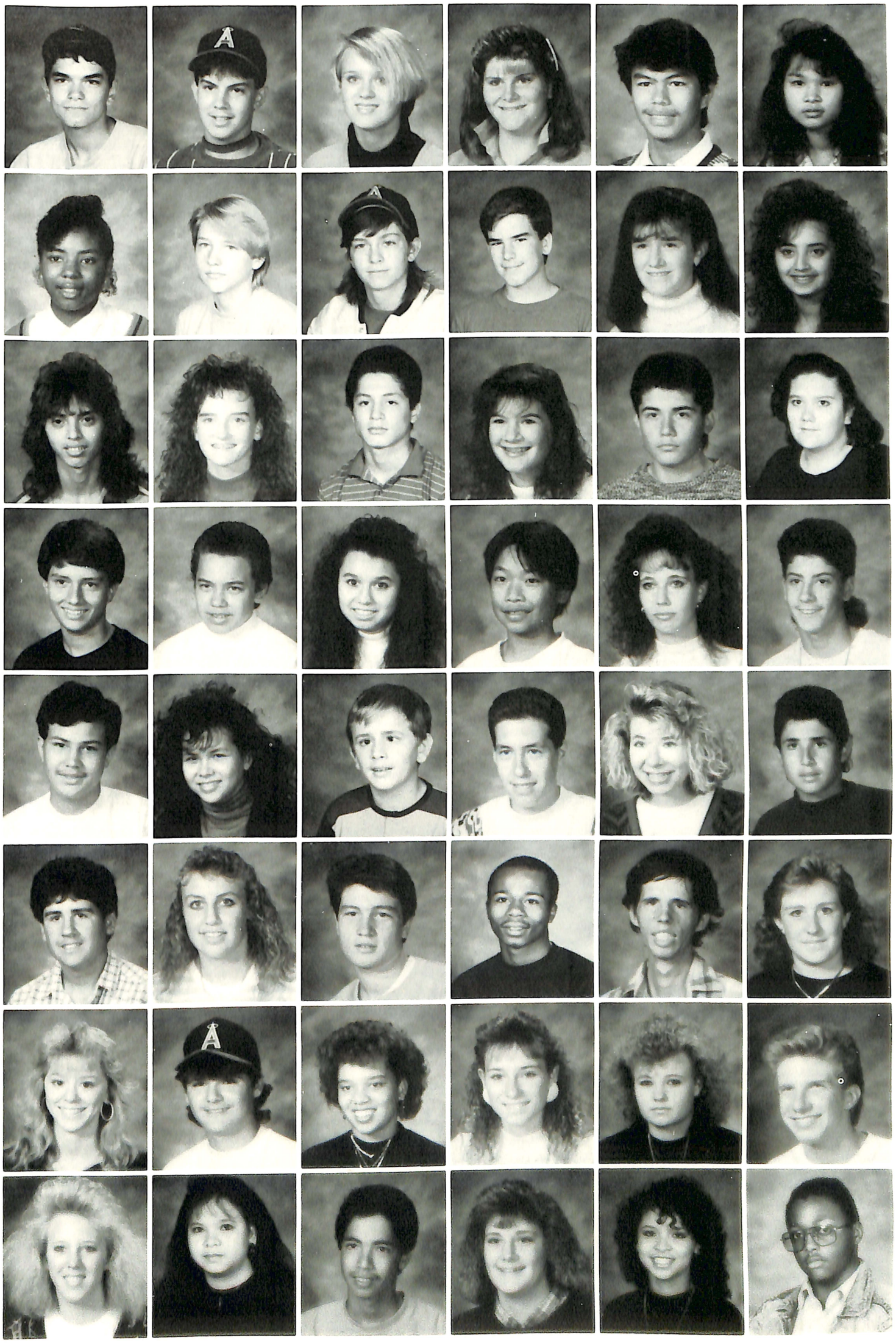
LYONS through MCLEAN

Enjoying some nice weather, Janee Johnson, Sherrie Sanders and Heather Sanderson sit on the lawn.



Those Special Friends

The ones who: stick up for you when a crazed Vietnam vet threatens your life; you call when your mom's car, that you aren't supposed to have, is making funny noises in Vacaville; enlightens the one you love with a giant poster saying "Hurry up!"; cut school to get you there; open their homes and let you eat 50 corn dogs and a can of beans and weenies; and the ones who you wouldn't trade for anything, not even a Nintendo.



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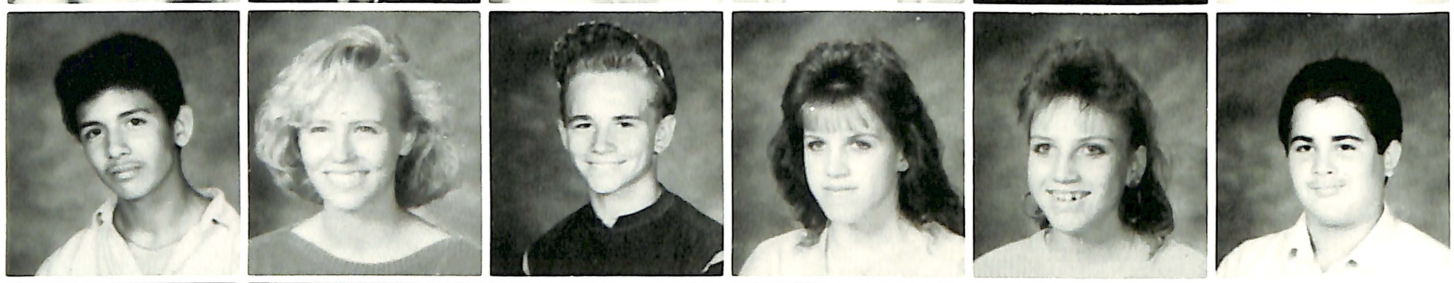
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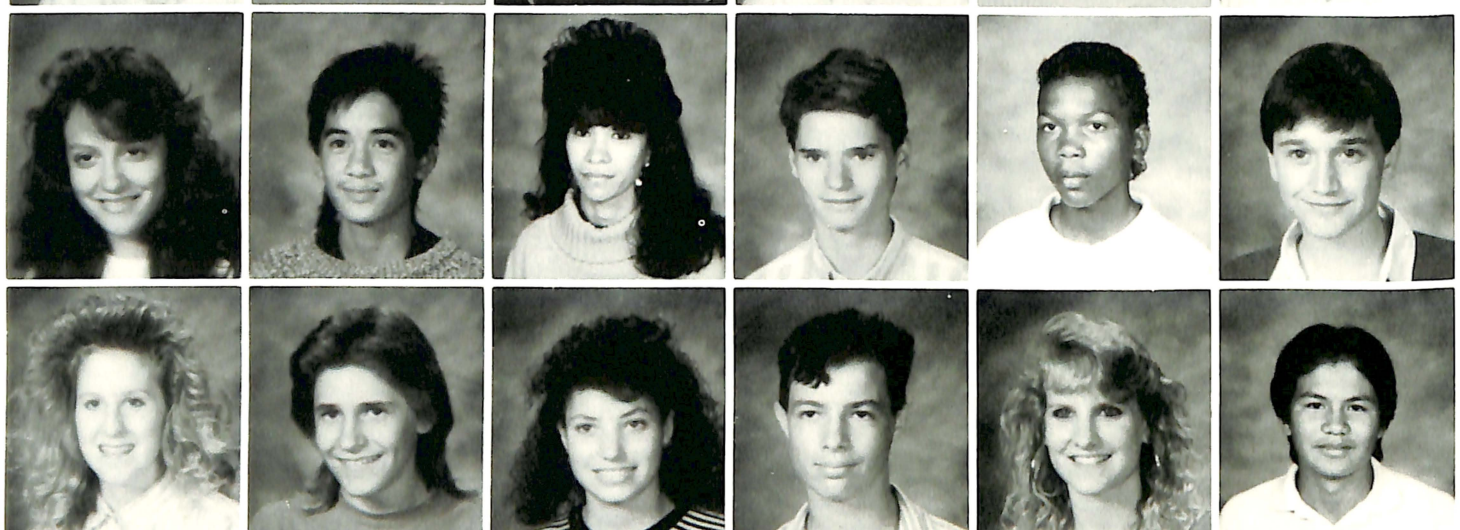
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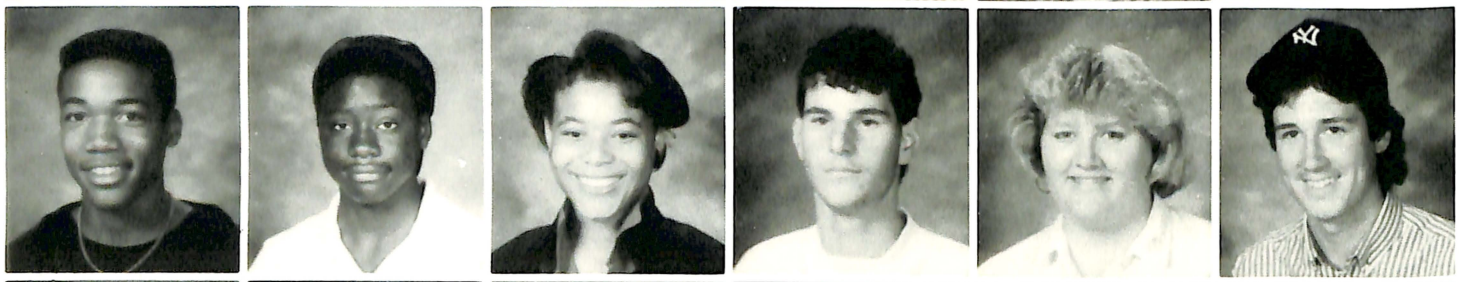
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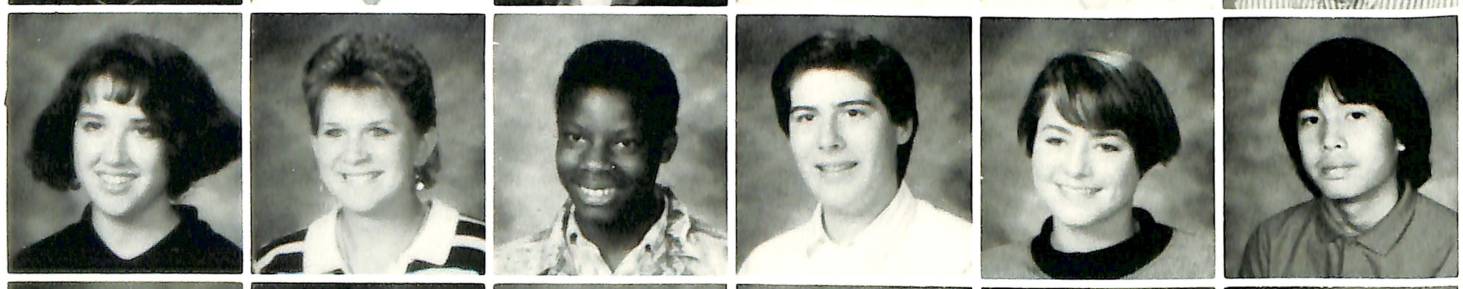
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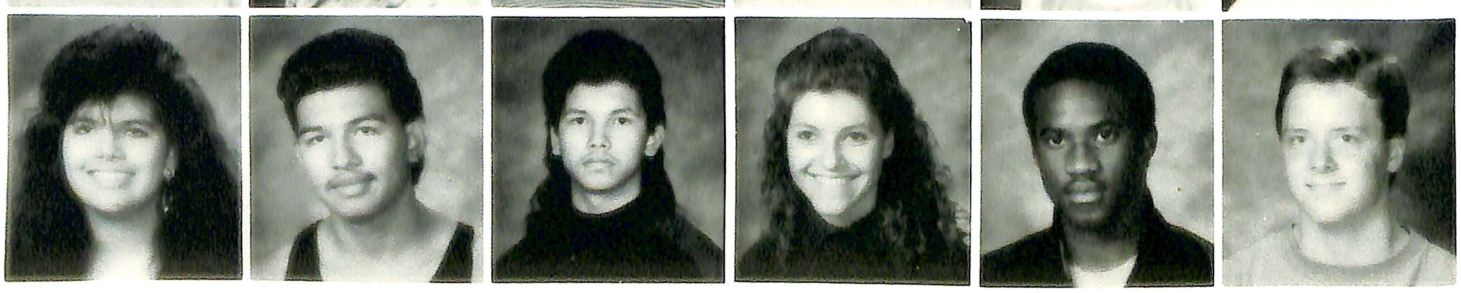
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MCNALLY through MUNGUIA

So You've Had A Bad Day

A day can be so stressful that it's hard to get a grip. O.K., you've had a bad day. No hot water for your shower. Your cat sniffed out your biology report on mice and ate it and you had a 250 point surprise quiz in English. But hey! You have to look at the bright side. Even on days like this, something can cheer you up. It helps to step back and get everything into perspective. Maybe a friend can cheer you up or maybe you need to find happiness in yourself . . .



Danny Sharp hams it up. This is not the answer.



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MURPHY through PARKHOUSE

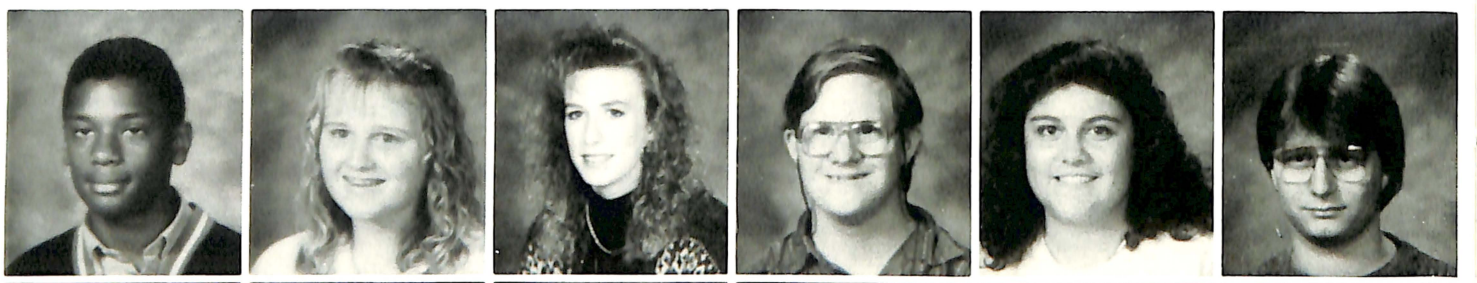


Aaron Hakenen and Lisa Ward study in the library.

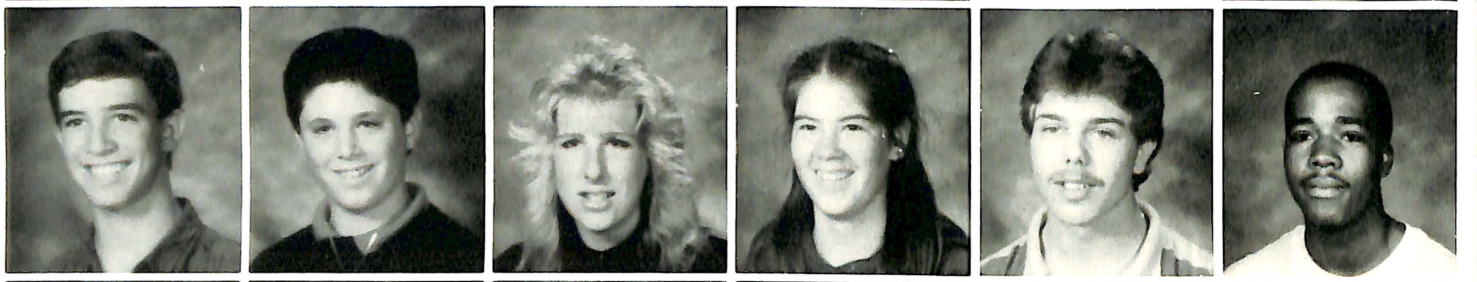
You're Through!

You're in your class. A hall pass comes from the counseling office . . . for you. Fearing the worst, you open the door of the office to see your parents with Mr. Bailey and Officer Shipp. They all turn and look at you. You're through! You run to the parking lot but your dad is hot on the trail. His hands clamps down on your shoulder. He's shaking you, saying, "Wake up, it's time for school."

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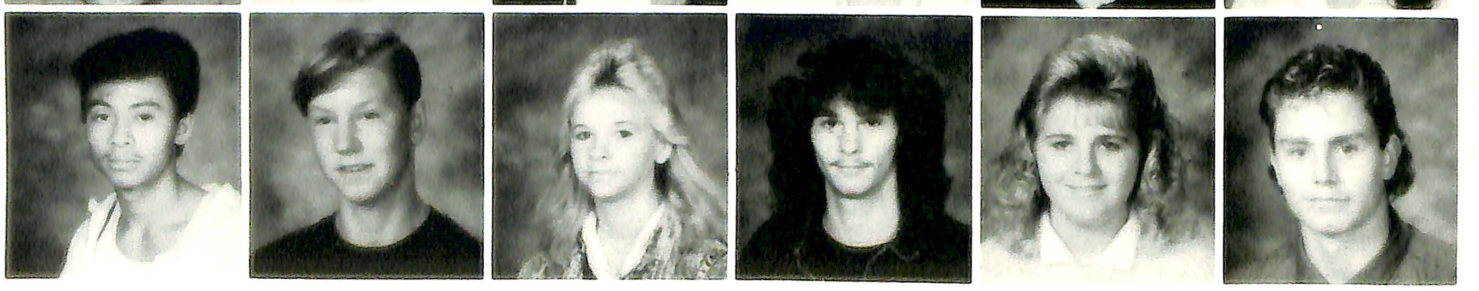
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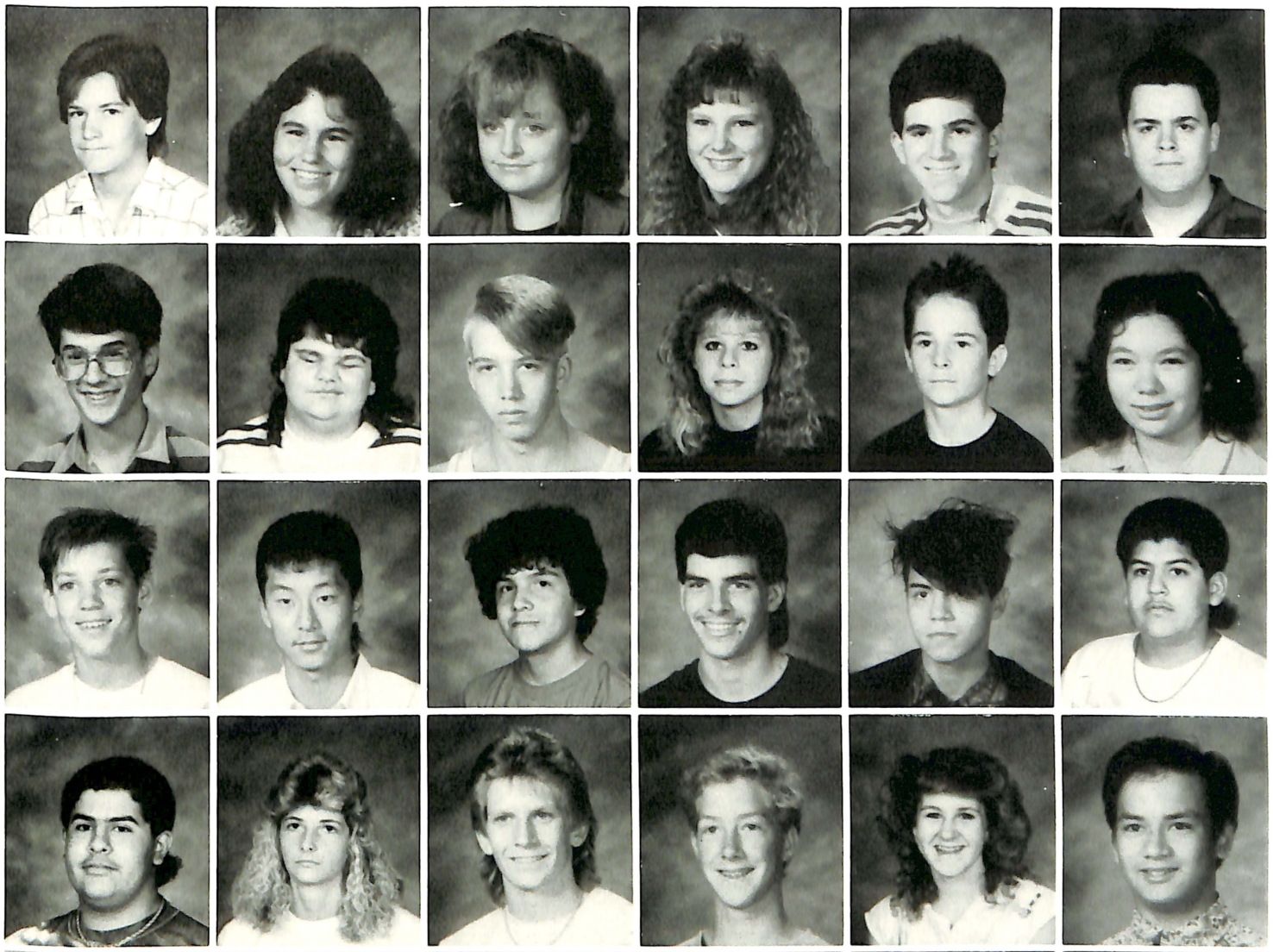


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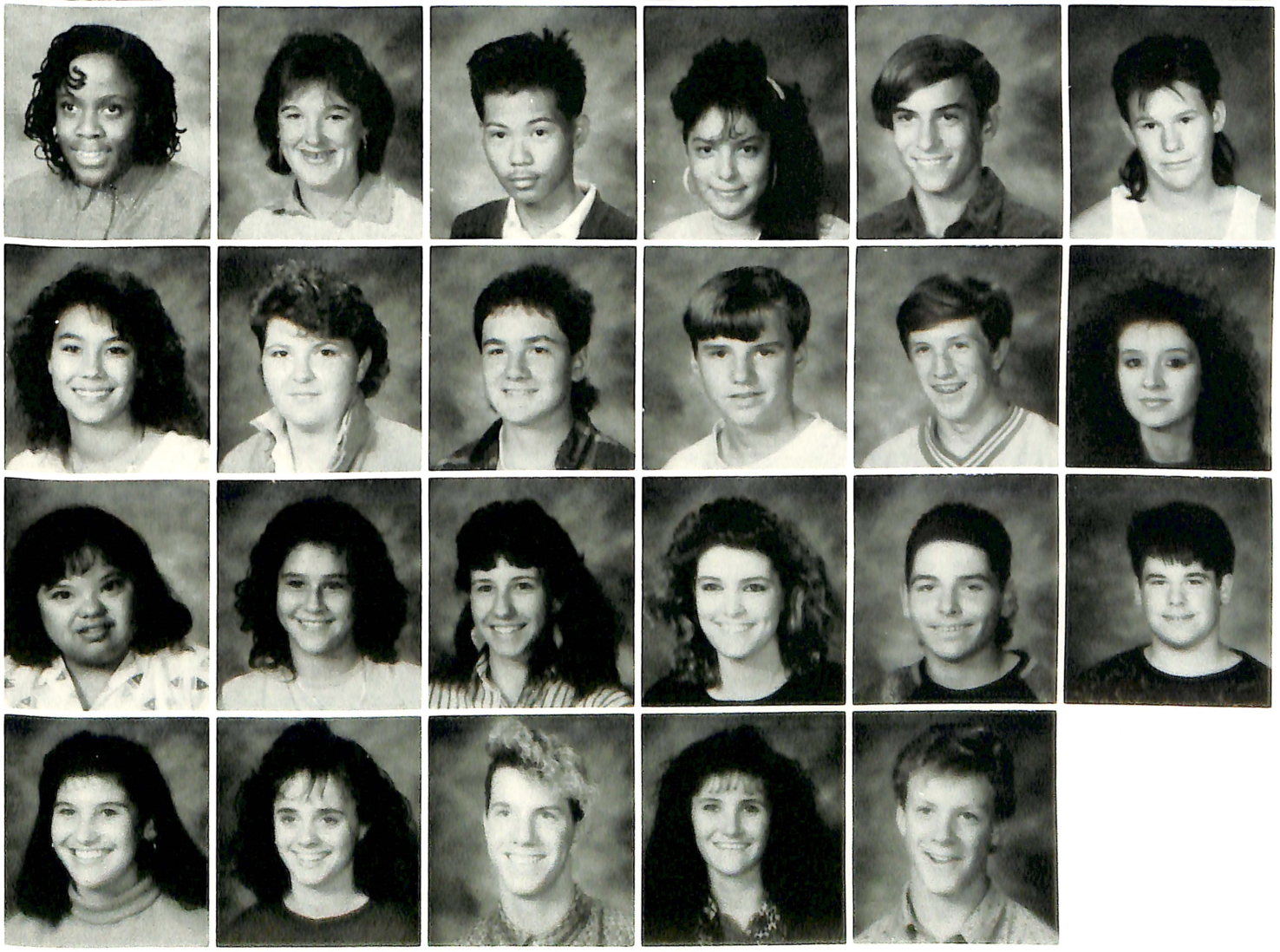


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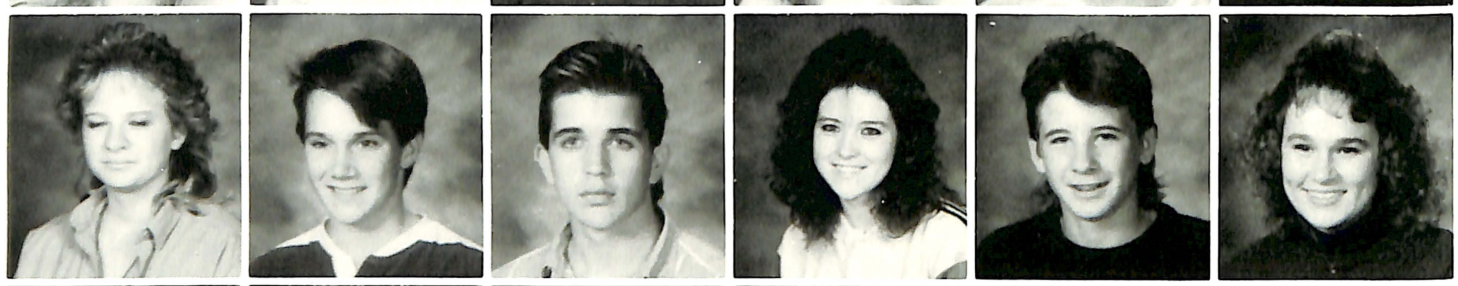
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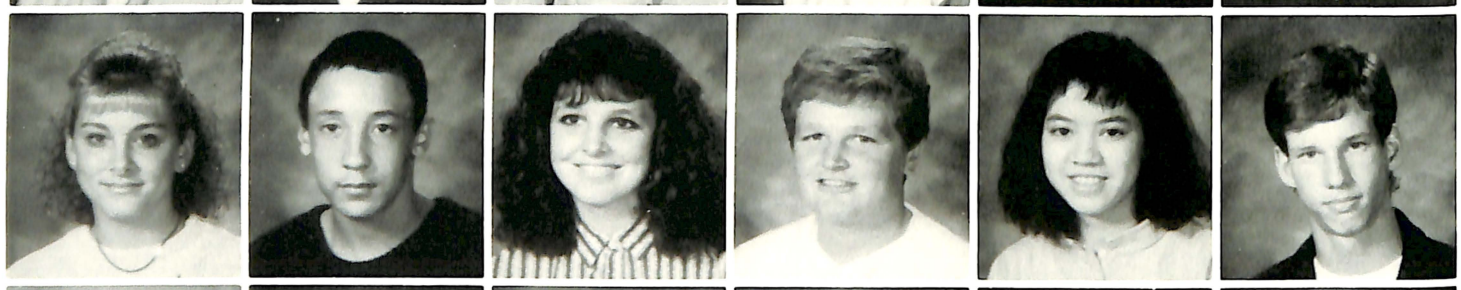
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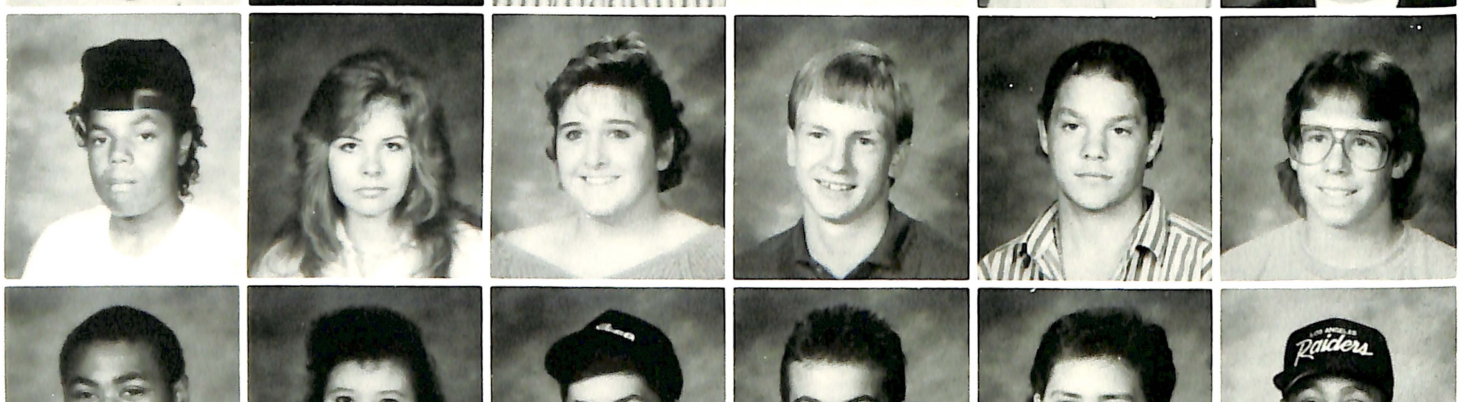
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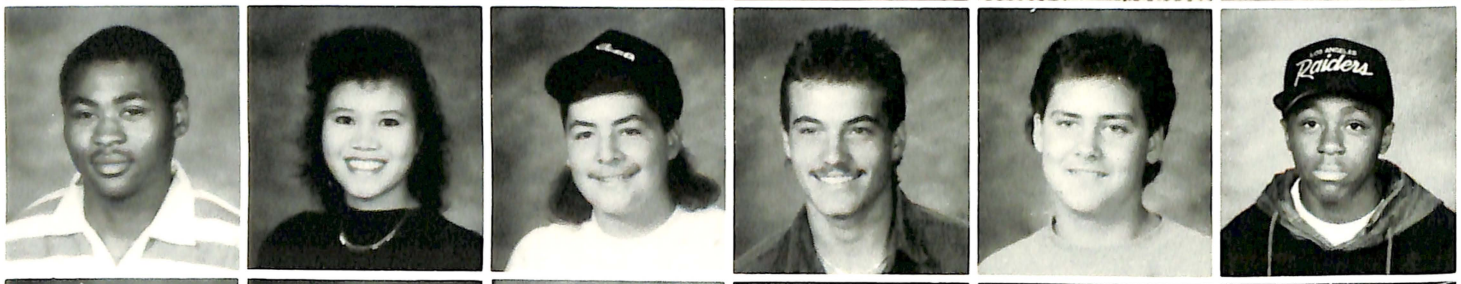
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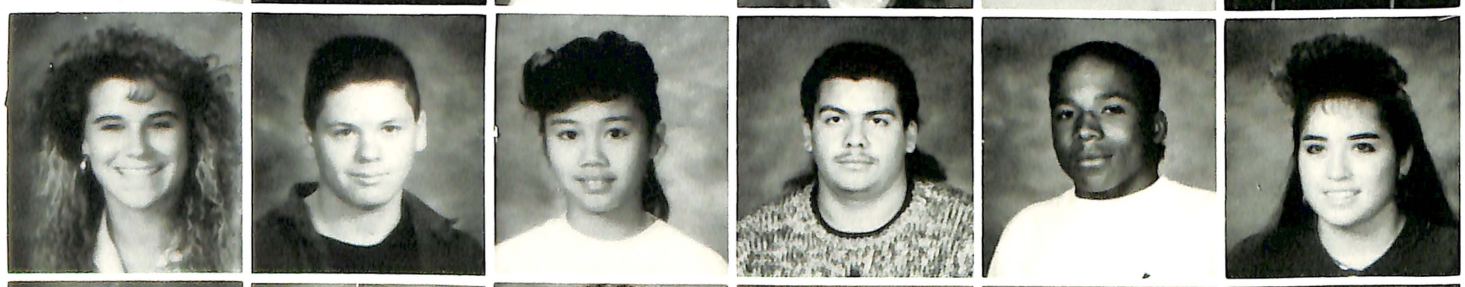
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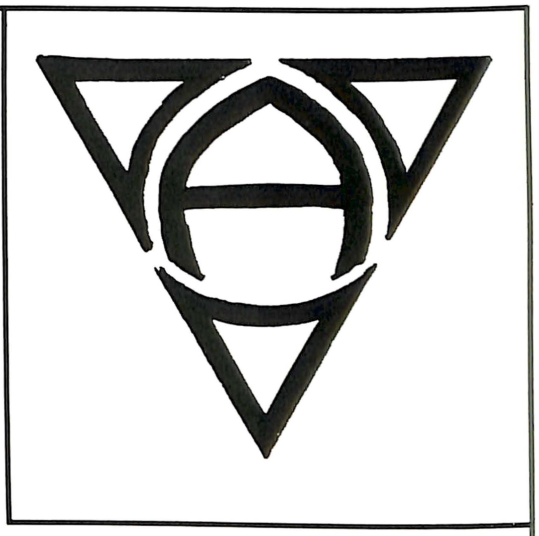


PARKHOUSE through REDDIC

The Sticky Side of Gum

If it's not in your mouth it's either stuck to the bottom of your shoe, under your desk, stuck in your hair, or stuck all over your face from that huge bubble that you thought you would cooly suck back into your mouth. It's a sticky task but somone's got to chew it.





Norman Dostal. Need we say more?



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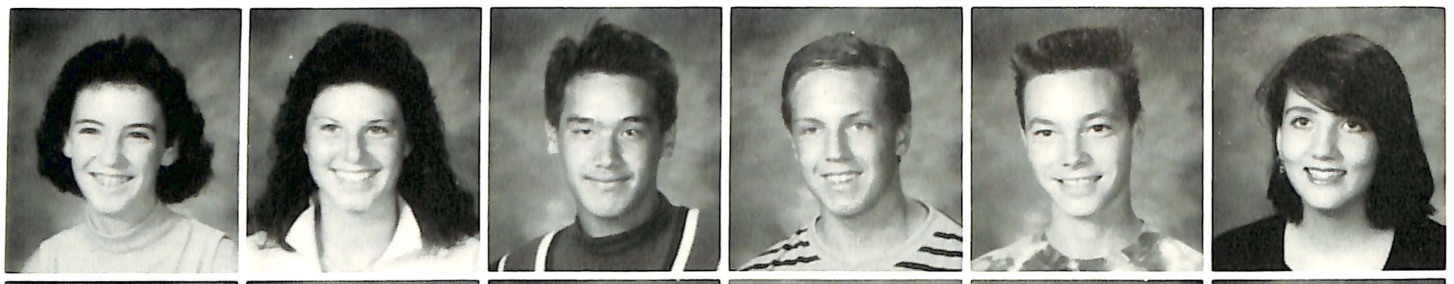
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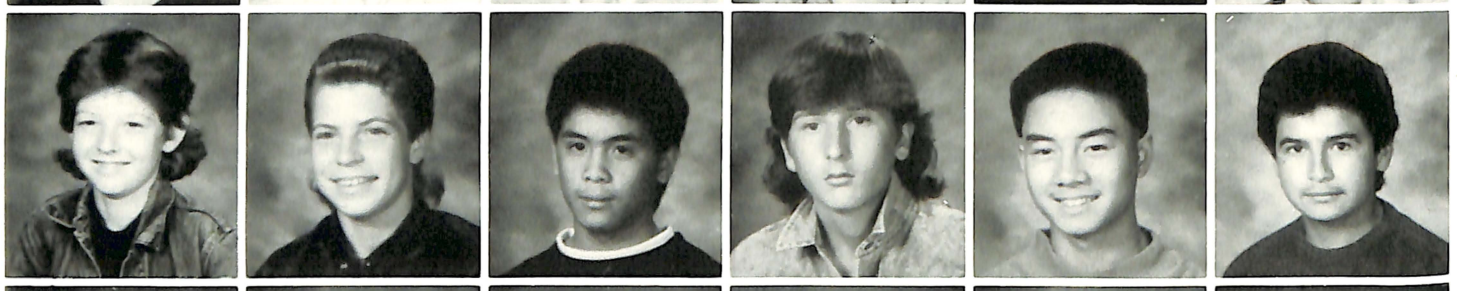
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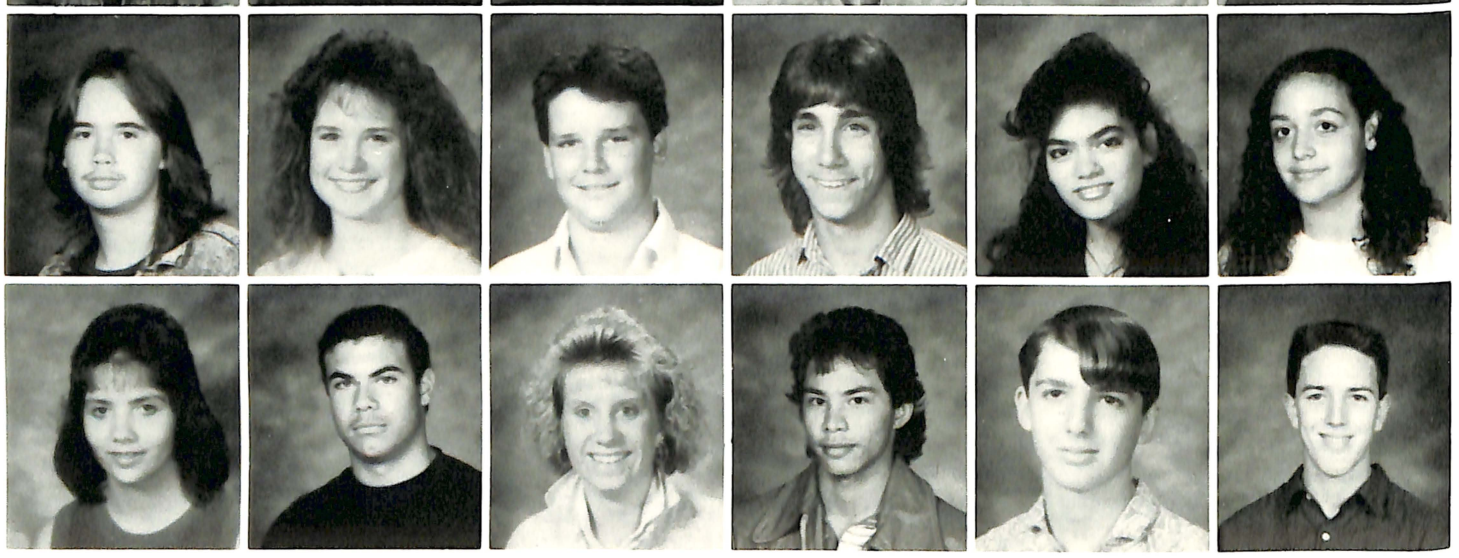
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REDFORD through SAENZ

Hey Dude, what's going on tonight?



The Important Car Syndrome

It's amazing how lightly some students take the driving task. Driving is a responsibility that takes complete concentration. Well, that's what your parents tell you, right? And you solemnly swear to take your responsibility seriously until . . . you see that car . . . the car packed with all your friends. Follow that car! This is the Important Car Syndrome. You follow, tail and flip u-turns until a convenient place to stop. The whole process is like a bizarre mating ritual. But it's done on our public streets everyday.



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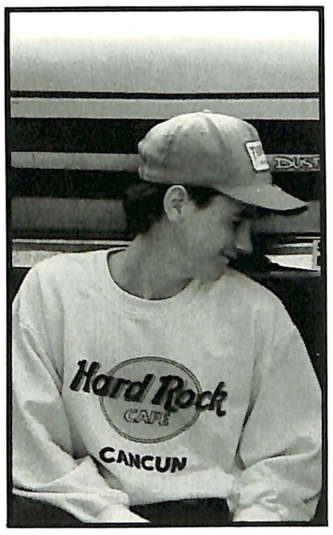
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SAE PHANH through SMITH

A Bowl That Was Really Super.

If there was a football team that really captured this decade, then the three-time Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers were it. The scene was Joe Robbi Stadium in Miami, Florida. After three quarters of the game, the 49ers were the underdogs. The Cincinati Bengals led the highly defensive match 16-13, with no gain for San Francisco in sight. Then with less than 36 seconds left on the clock, quarterback Joe Montana made the game winning touch down.



Danny Smith. Who wouldn't want this child?



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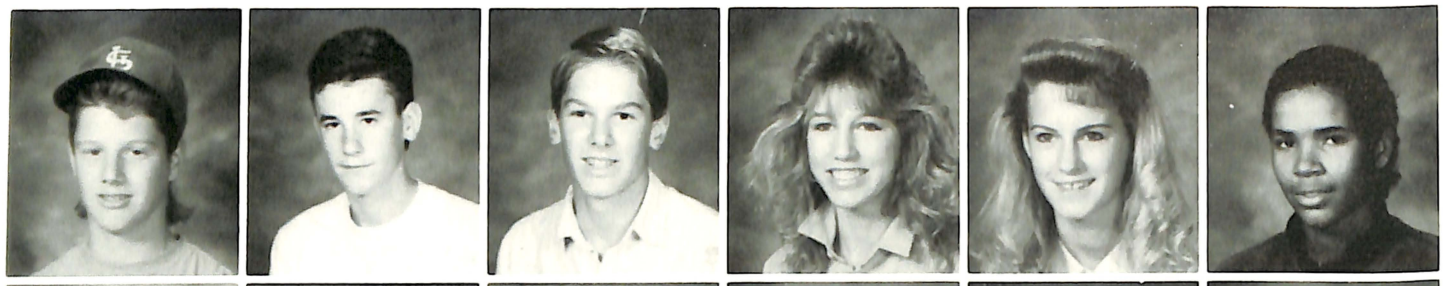
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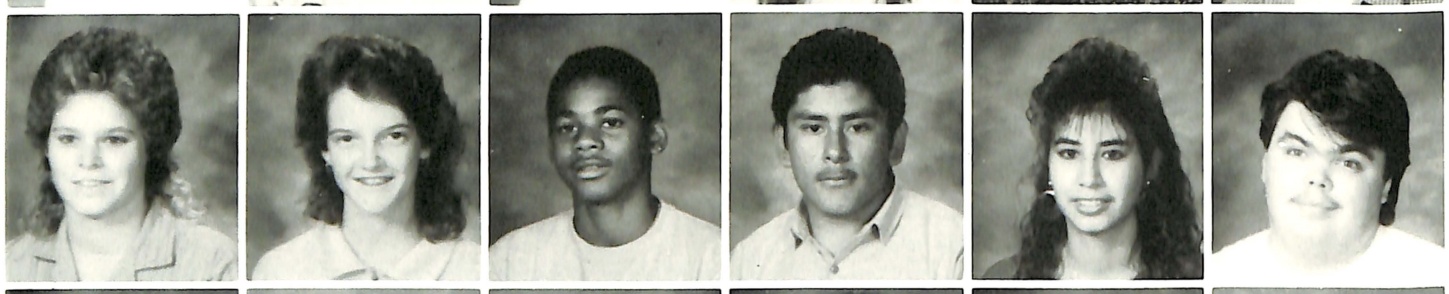
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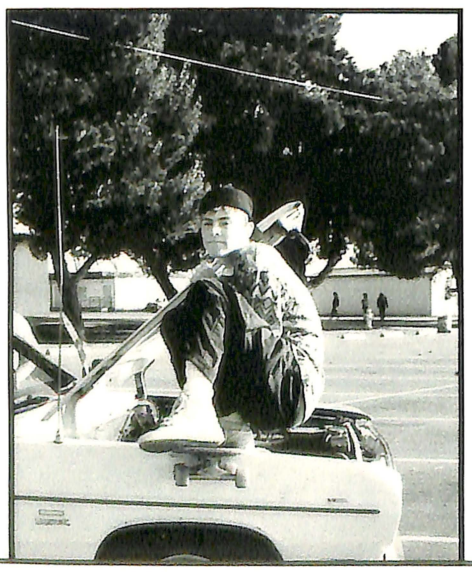


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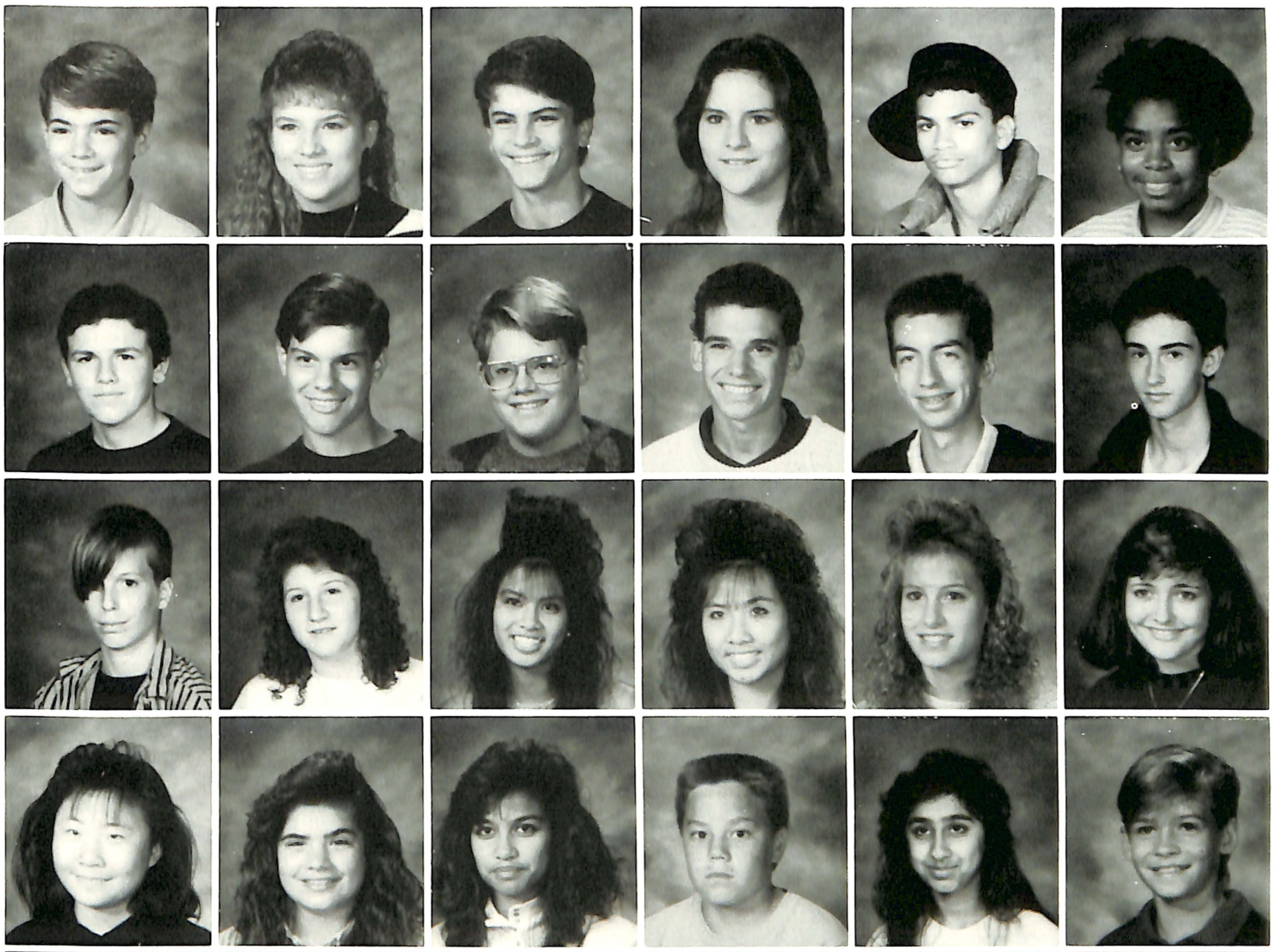
SMITH through THOMSEN



Bill checks out the engine of a muscle car.

The Ultimate Dilemma

You're walking down the noisy hall towards your first period class. You feel something warm and fuzzy clinging to the bottom of your pants leg. You turn and realize that a sock has static cling and has decided to come along for the ride. You pray to God that no one has seen. Then you suddenly realize that all the noise in the hallway was students laughing at you.

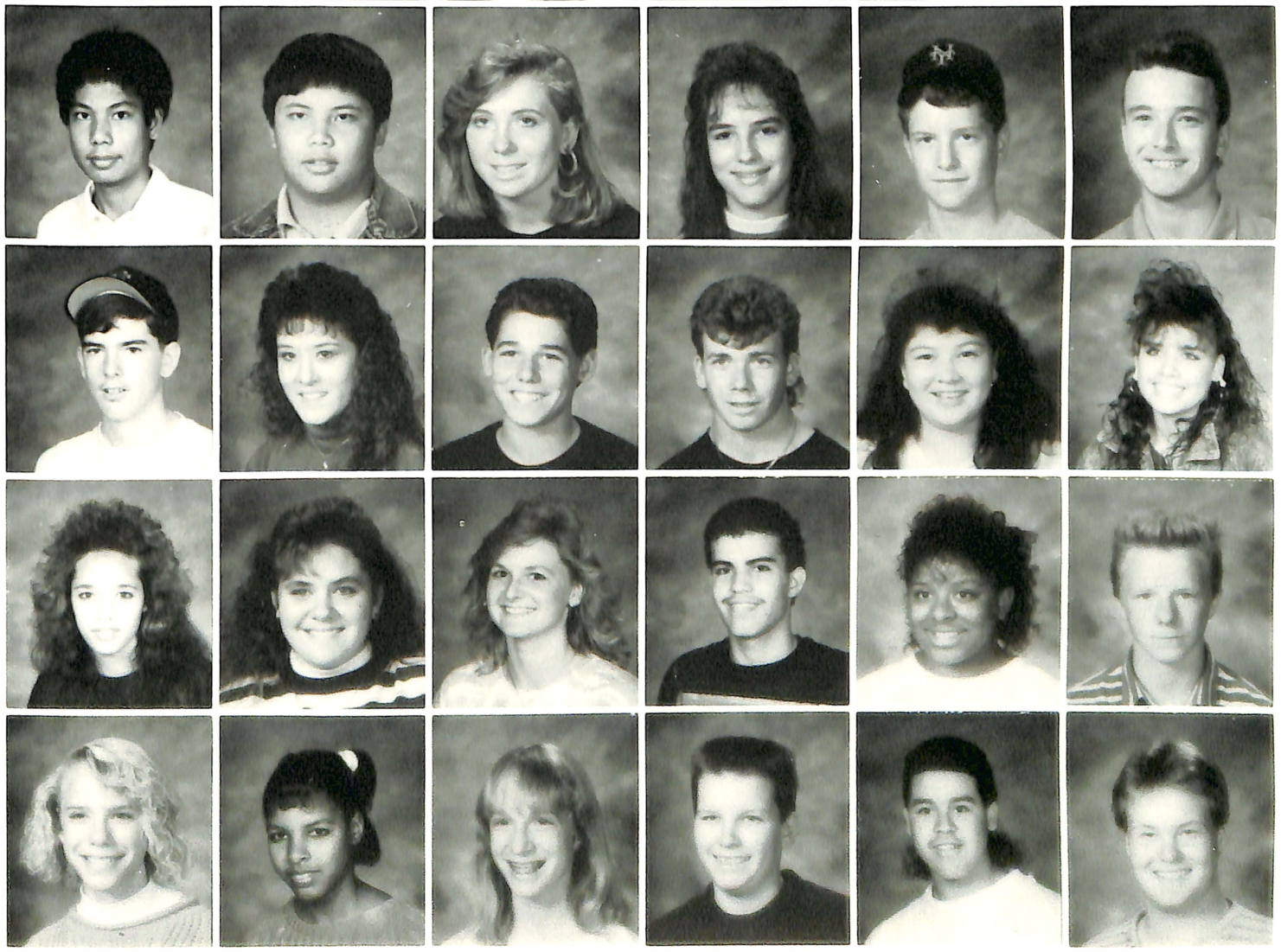


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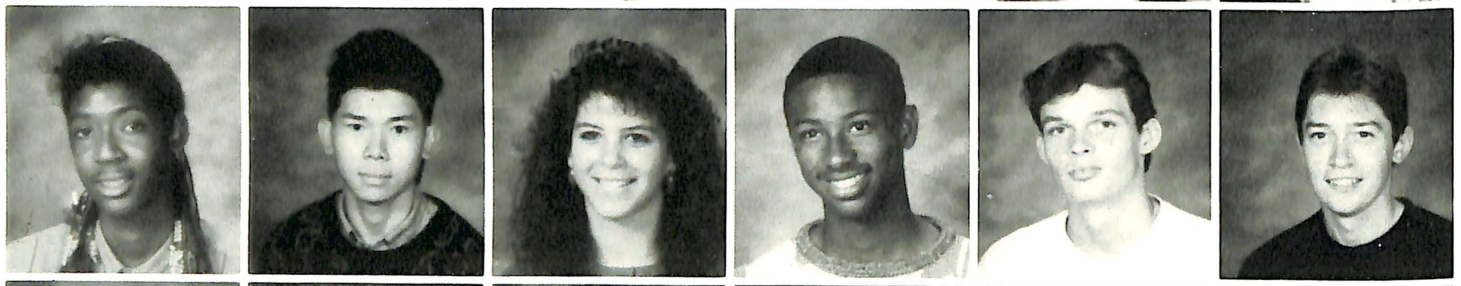
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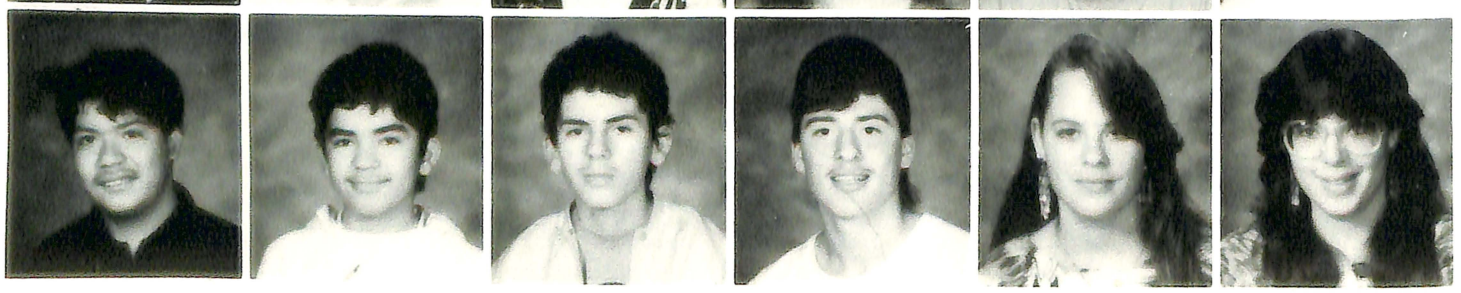
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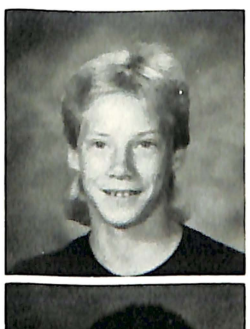
THREATT through VIDALIS

Where's Your Pass

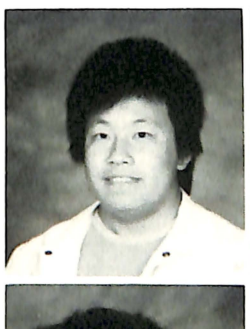
It's a hot day and the lake calls. You and your friends pile into your car. Suddenly, out jumps Bob Bailey followed by all the campus monitors. As they surround your car, they begin chanting, "Where's your pass? Where's your pass?" You begin to stutter some excuse but a hand reaches through your window. The next thing you know your friend is tapping your shoulder. The bell just rang.

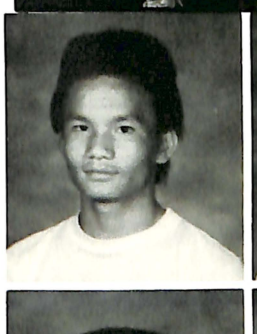


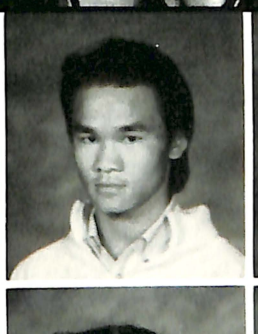
Alex Witt and Mike Crews get into Mike's bug.





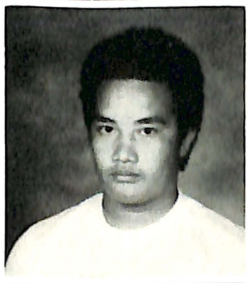


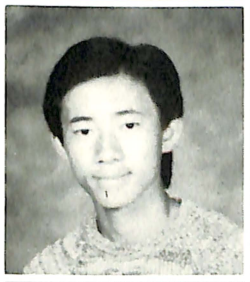




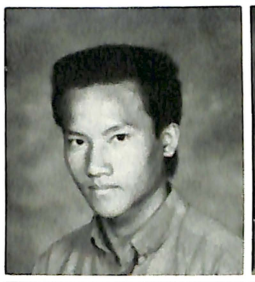


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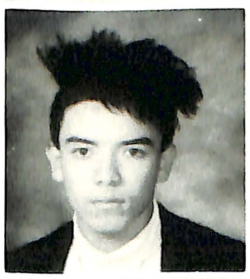


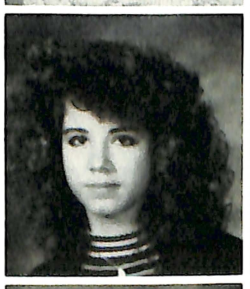




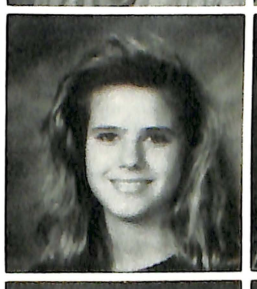


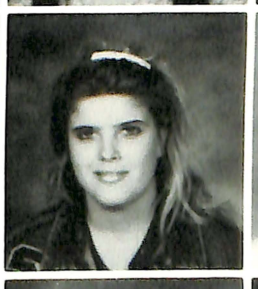
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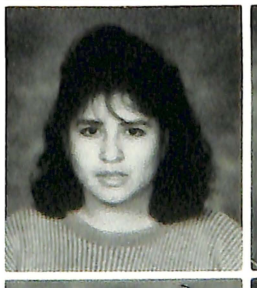


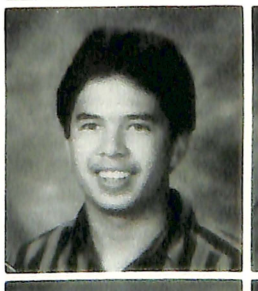
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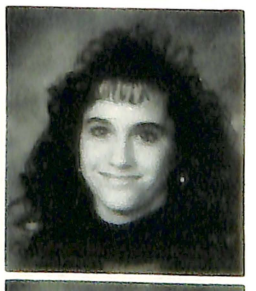










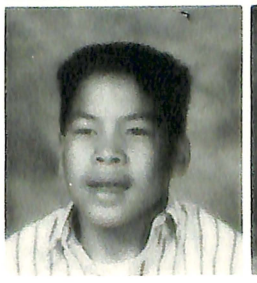


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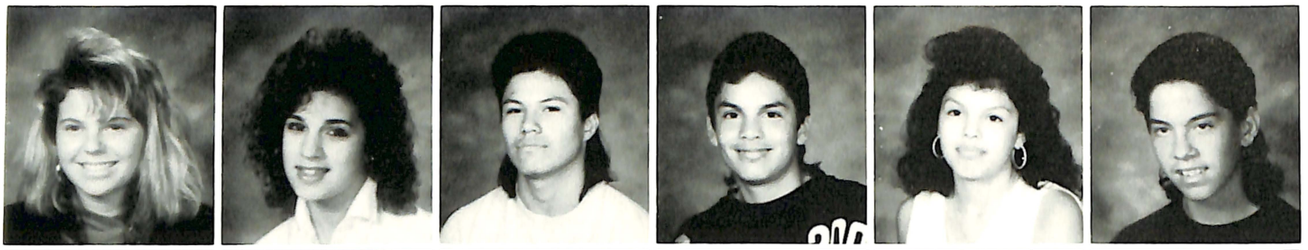




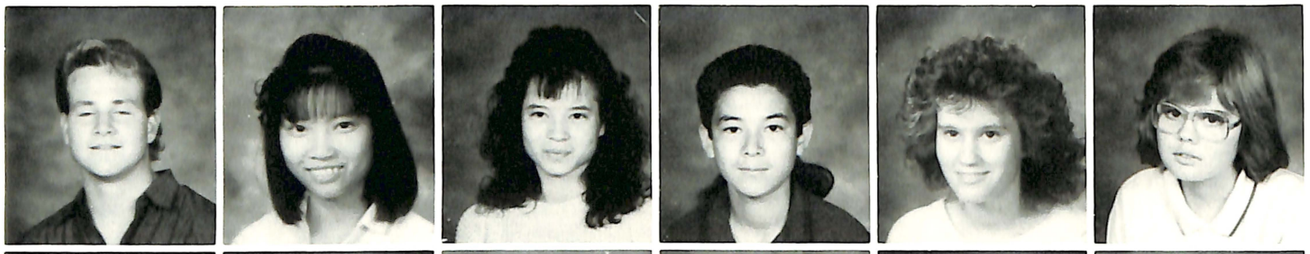


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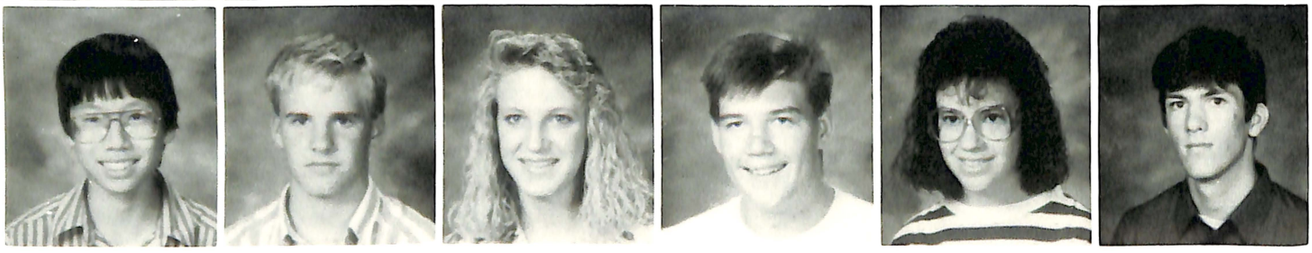
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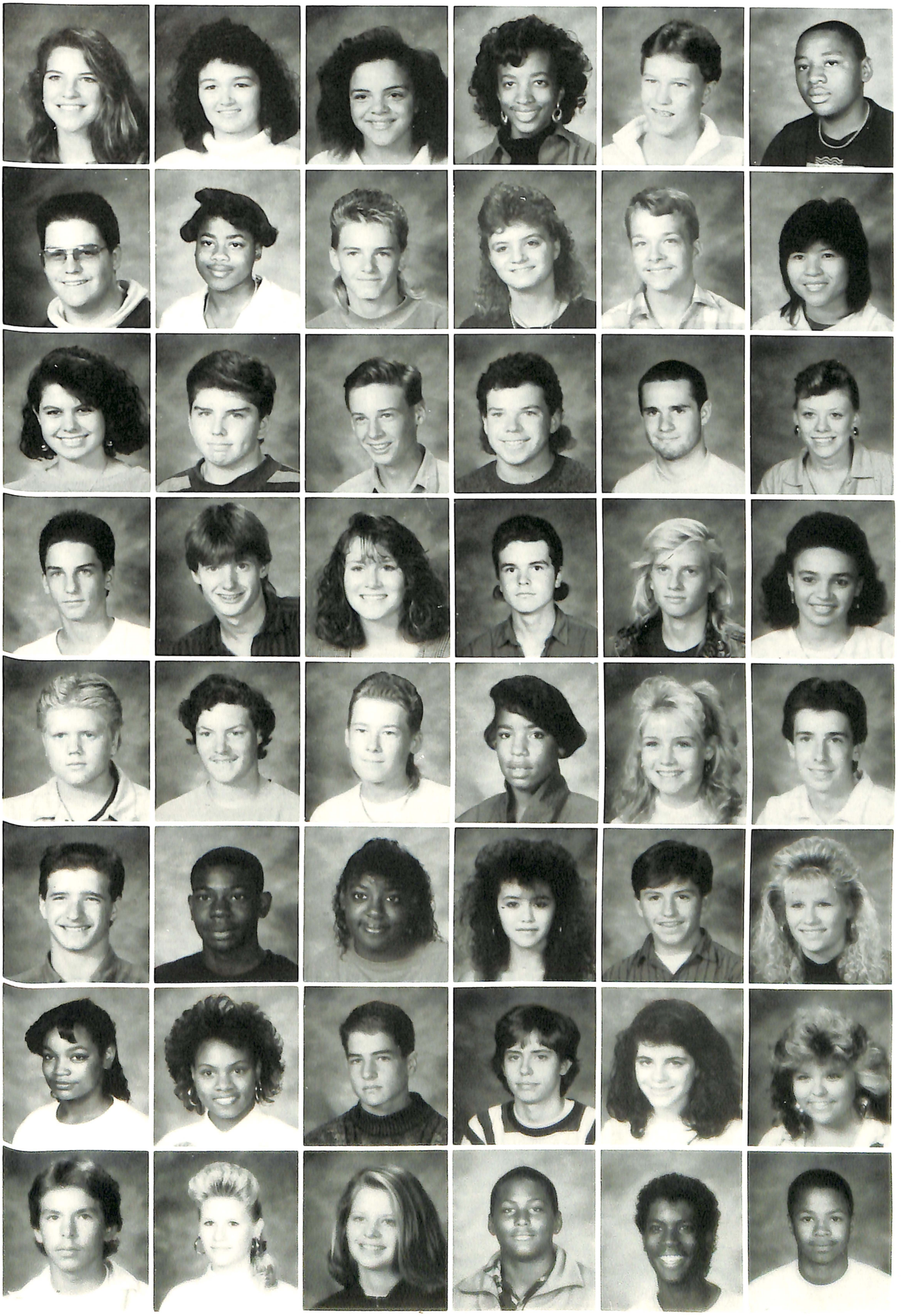
VIDALIS through WILLIAMS

Michelle Burnett, Coby Johnson, and J.J. Harris discuss psychology.



You've Got Bank

Let's say you won $10,000,000. The thought holds promises of excitement and a change of lifestyle. Of course, money isn't everything but the possibilities are endless when you've got bank. You might decide to save it and live off of the interest you earn. You might donate it to a worthy cause (very commendable). Most likely, being a young, money-thirsty, American, you'll want to spend it. After all there are yachts to be bought, Ferraris to drive, and wild parties to throw. You'll need a house if you're going to be throwing parties. How about a twenty bedroom mansion? O.K., we're getting a little carried away but keep dreaming!



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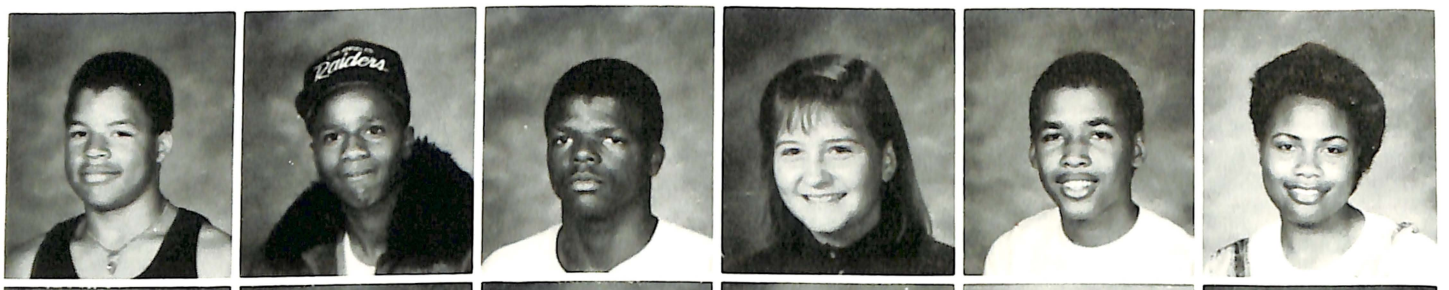
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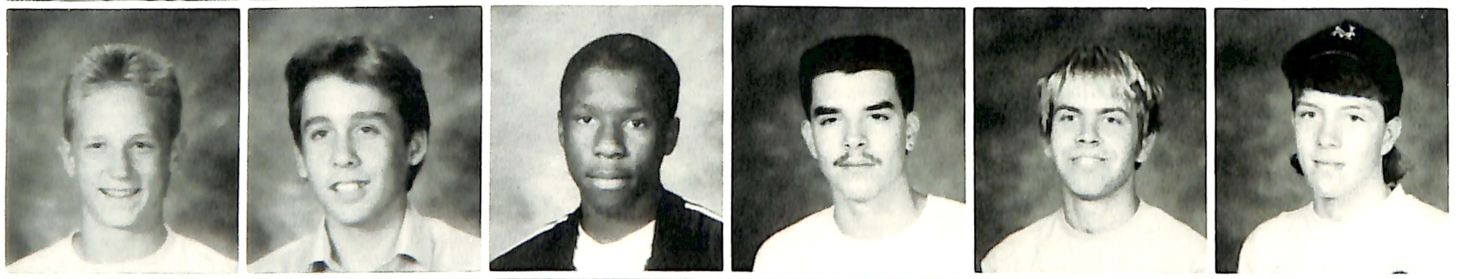
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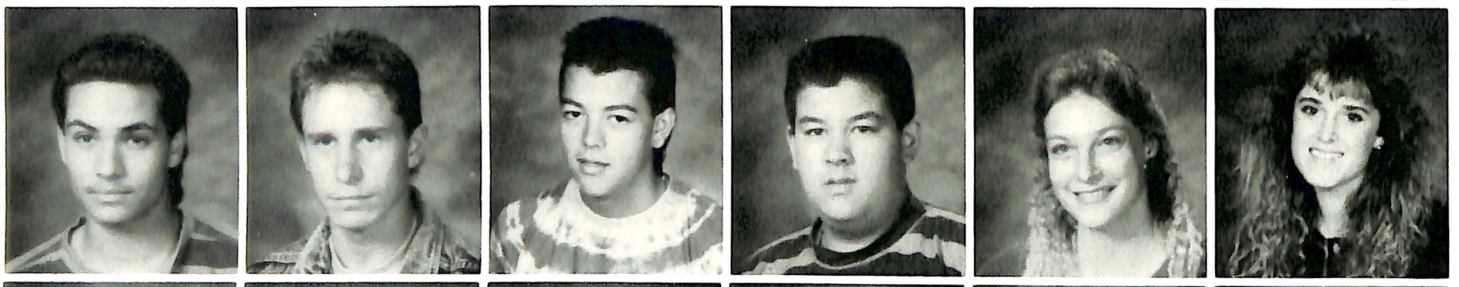
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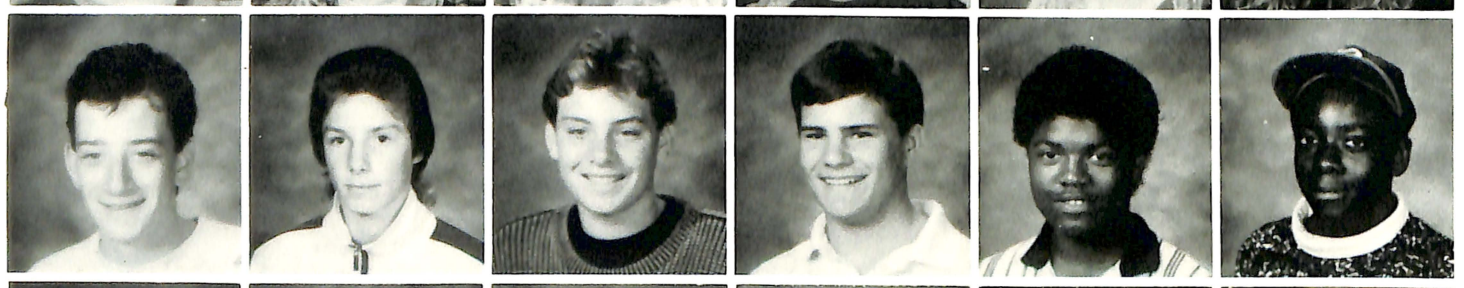
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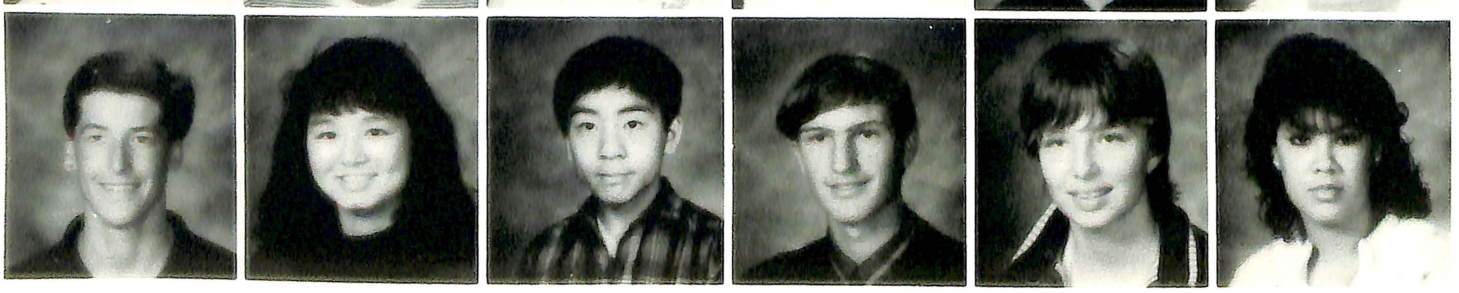
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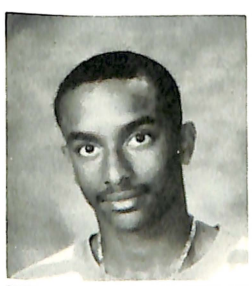
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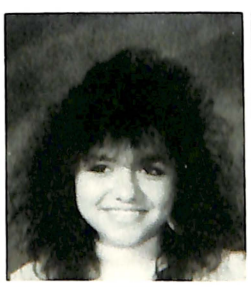
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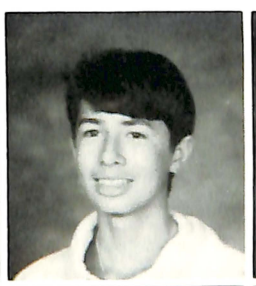
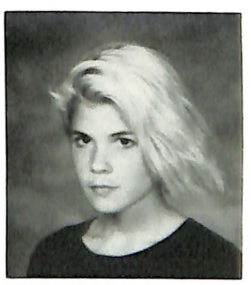
Are you constantly forgetting things? Are you sure you're facing early senility? Maybe you didn't know that stress can make us forget simple things or do things that seem ridiculous. The best way to deal with this is to get plenty of rest and handle your life one day at a time.



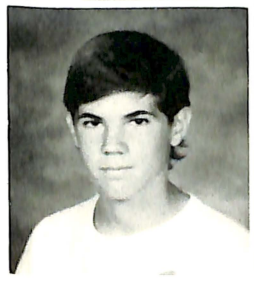
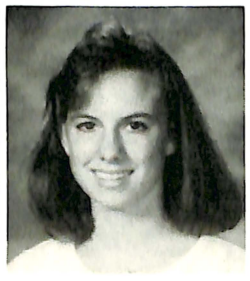
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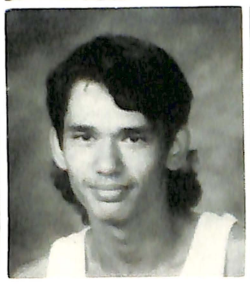
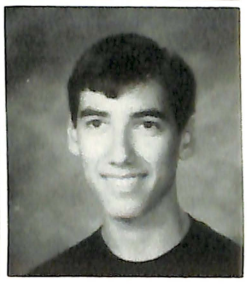




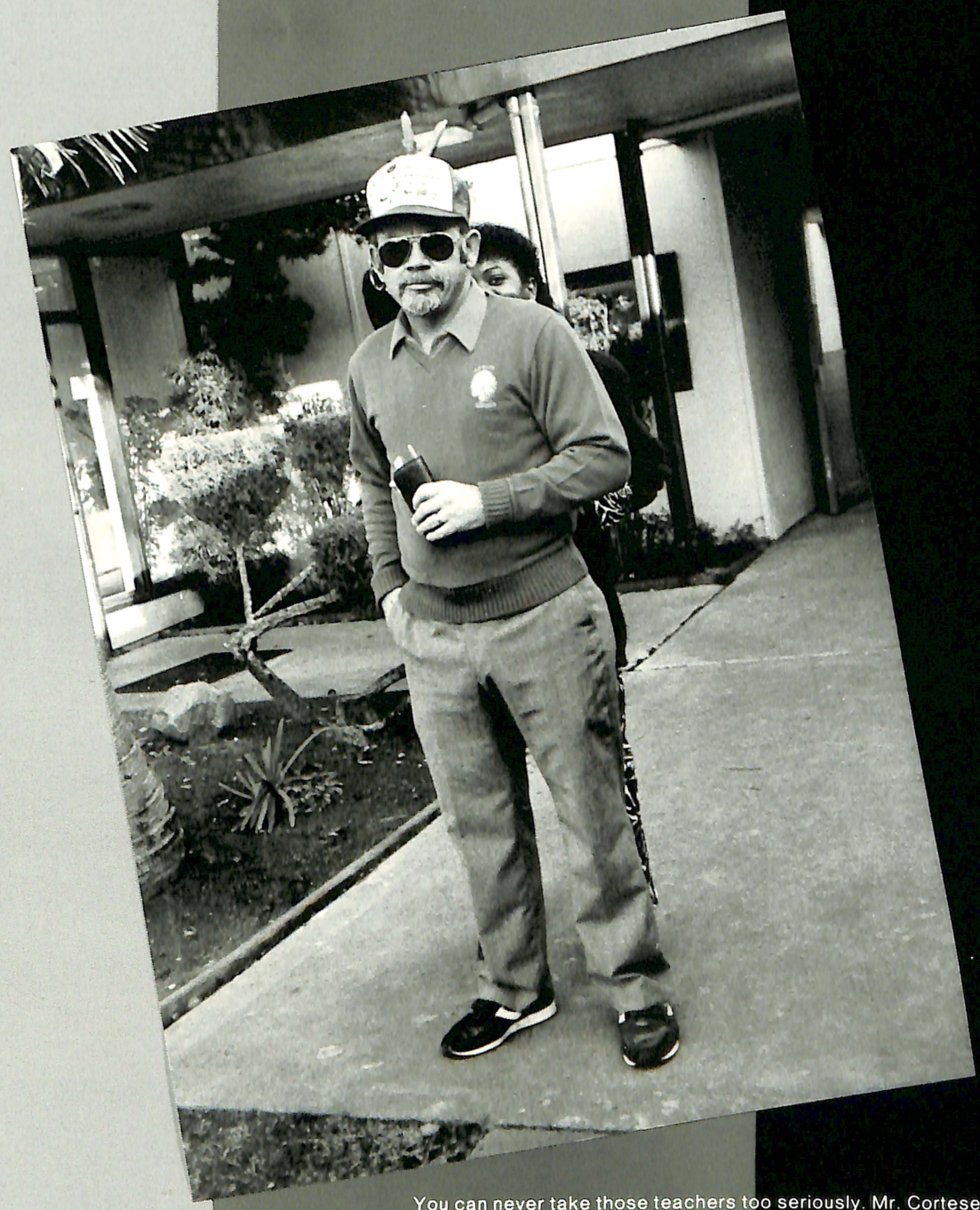
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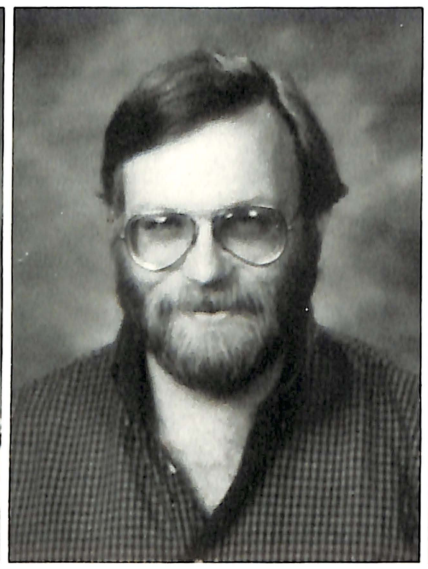
You can never take those teachers too seriously. Mr. Cortese and Ms. Keys show off for the camera.



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Stella Allen



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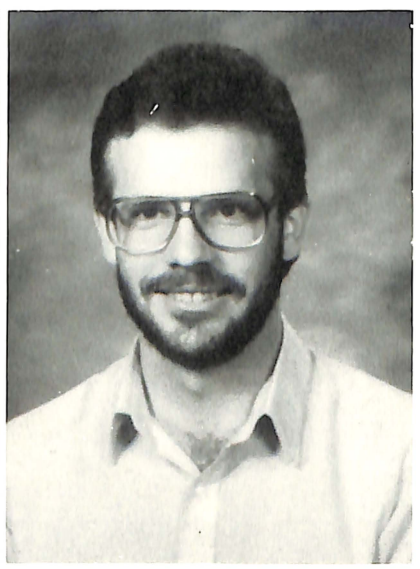
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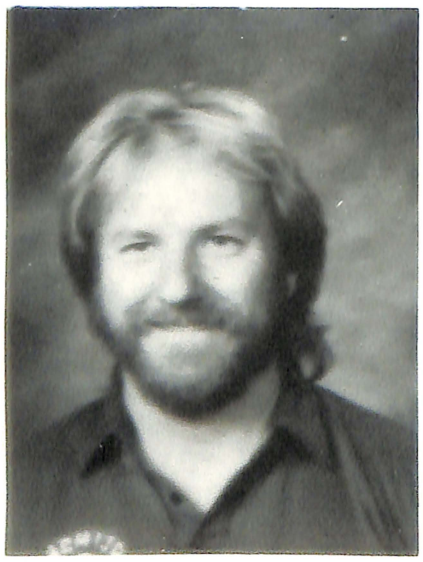
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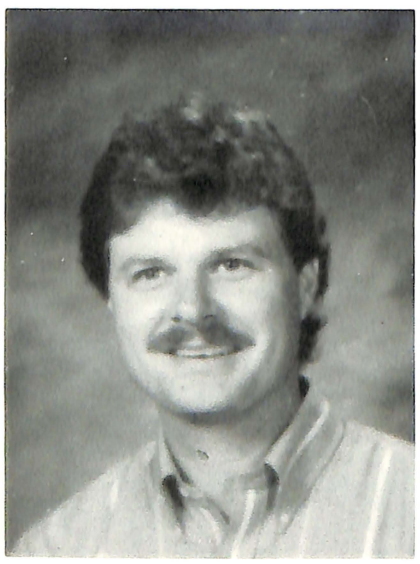
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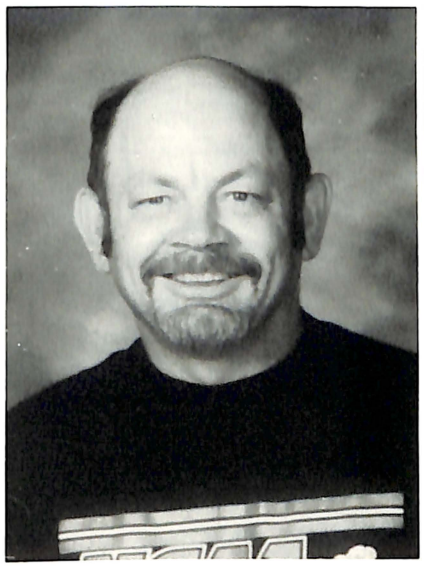
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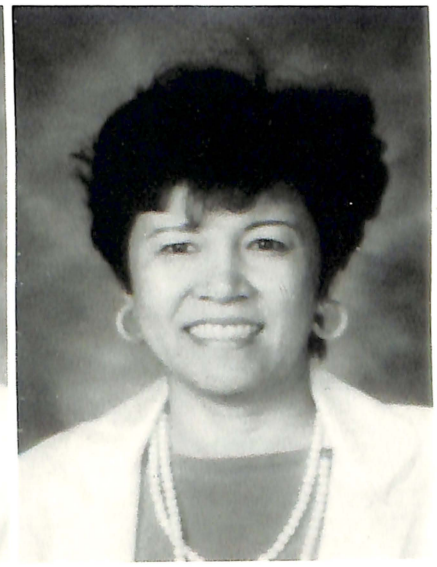
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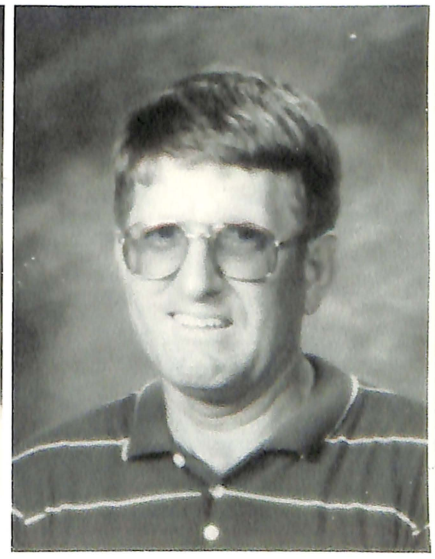
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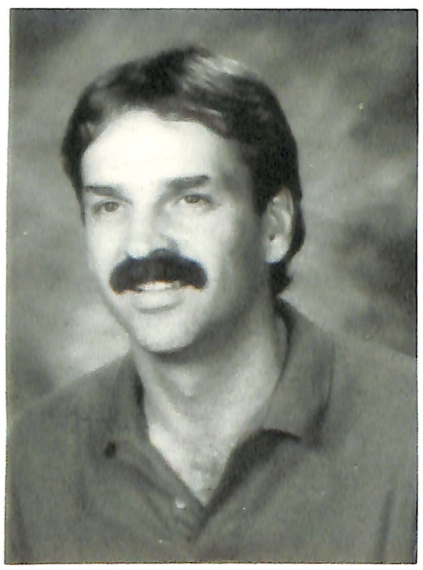
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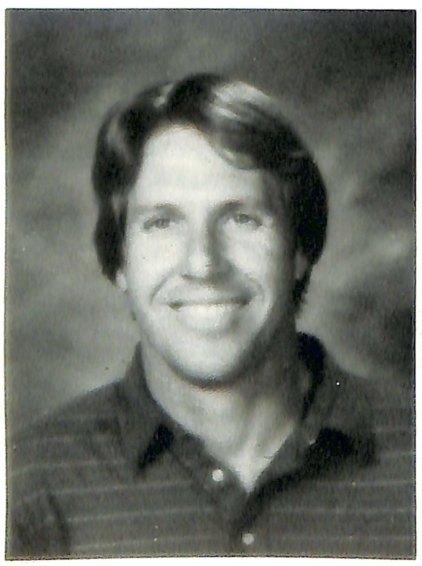
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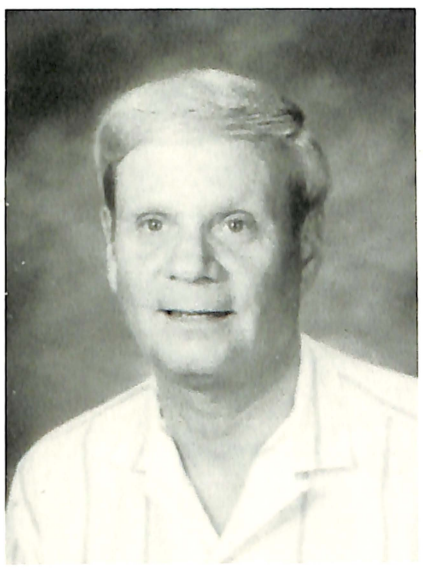
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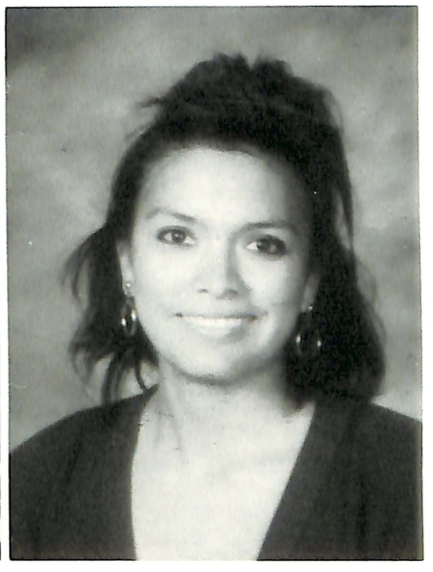
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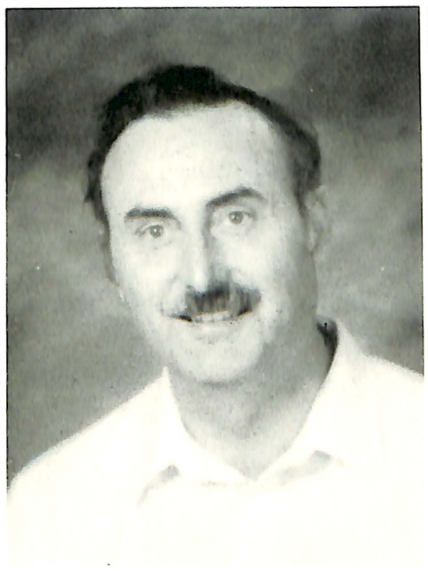
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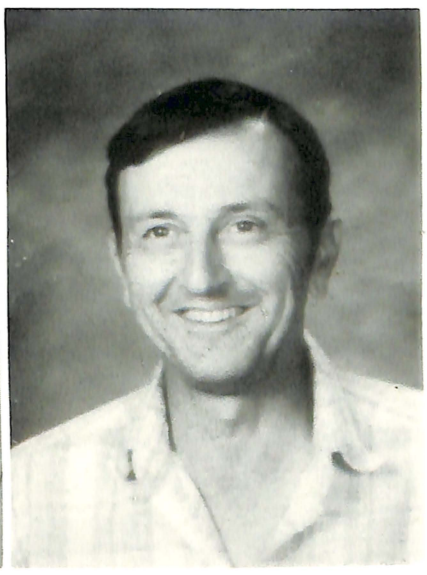
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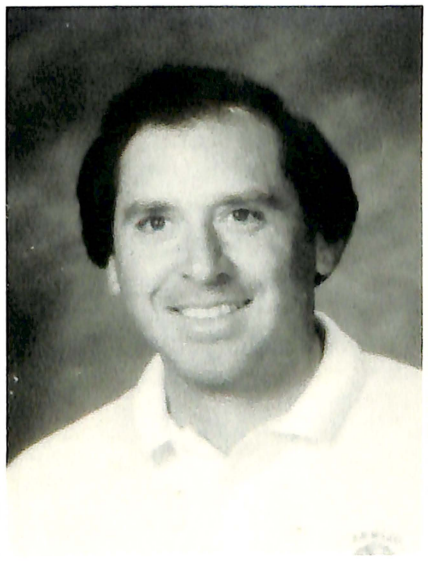
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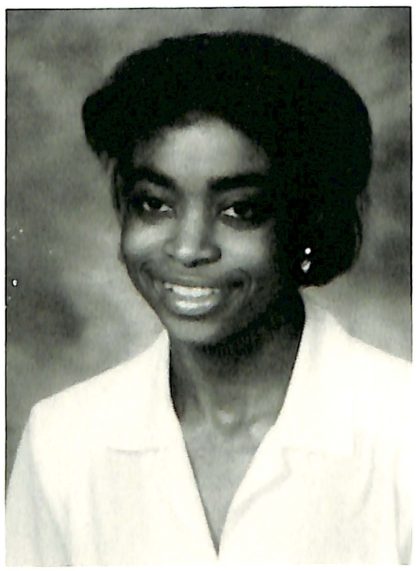
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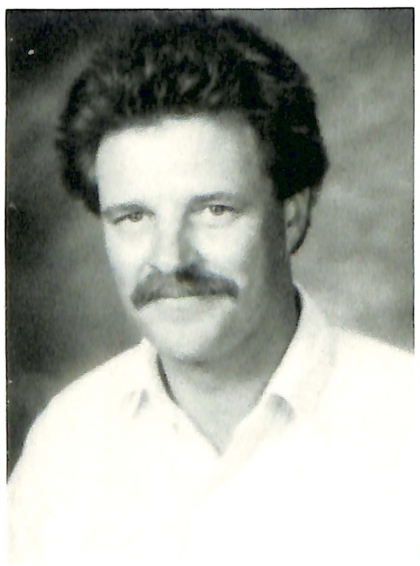
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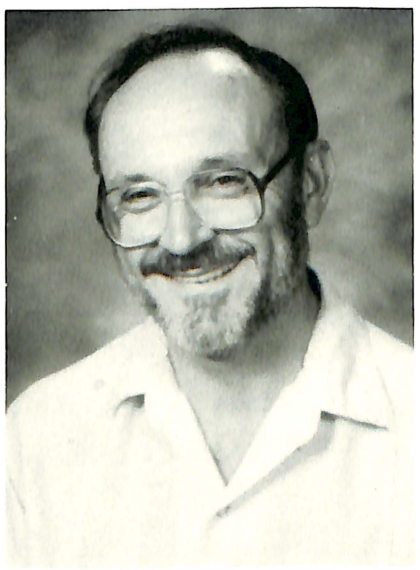
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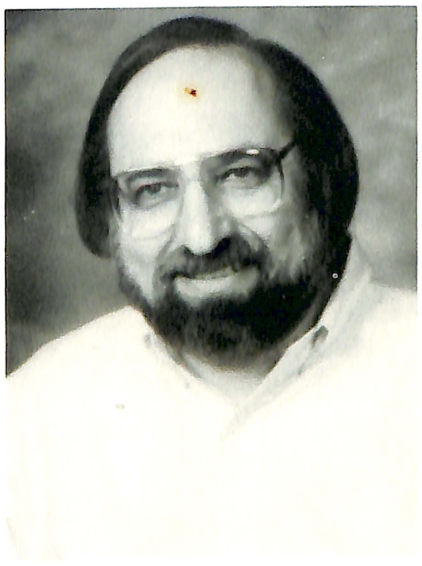
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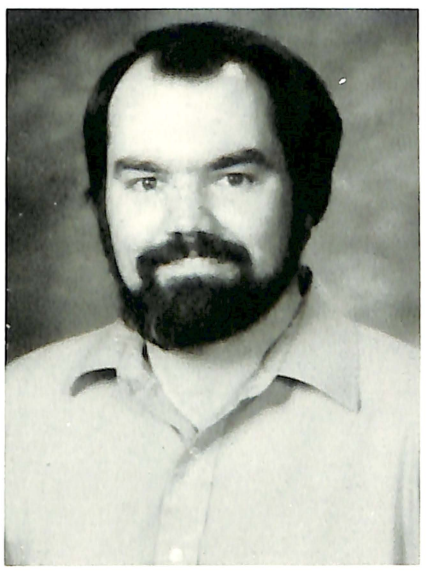
Samuel Starr



Karen Street



Laurie Sullivan



James Summers



Thomas Tyler



Carol Urban



Wendy Vig



Shirley Williams

'The Best Of The Best'



Most Likely To Marry For Money.
Kim Skinner and Eric Gorby



Most Talented.
Diane Taylor and Eric Cymanski



Nicest Smile.
Barbara Lowe and Richard Mueller



Biggest Partier.
Sally Spear and Paul Mashburn

Senior Superlatives



Most Wanted To Be Stranded On A Desert Island With.
Kendi Demcsak and Heith Craig



Funniest Laugh.
Tracy Kennedy and Brian Cashwell



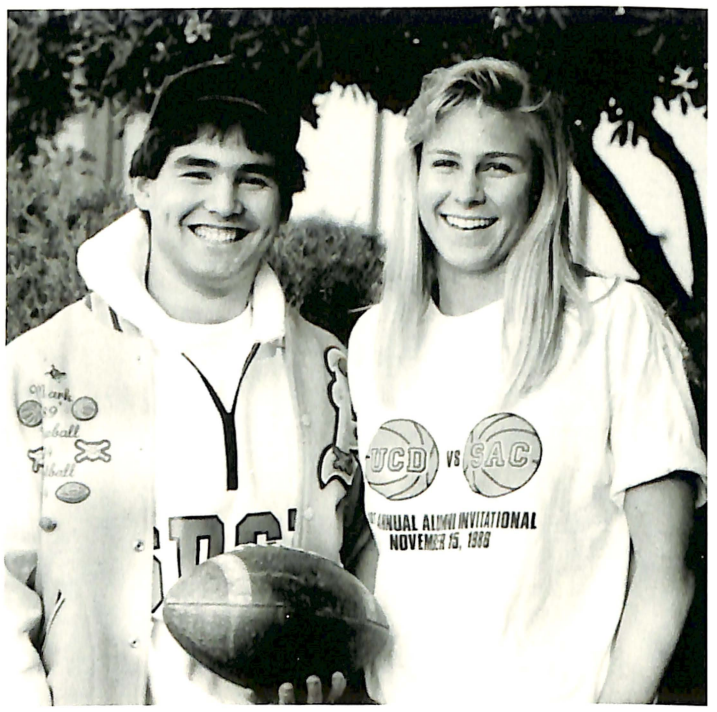
Most Attractive.
Jenny Putz and Eddie Guanill



Best Dressed.
Christina Reb and Dean Srimongkol



Most Likely To Succeed.
Loralee Brown and Joel Burroughs



Most Athletic.
Katie Pearman and Mark Papadopoulos



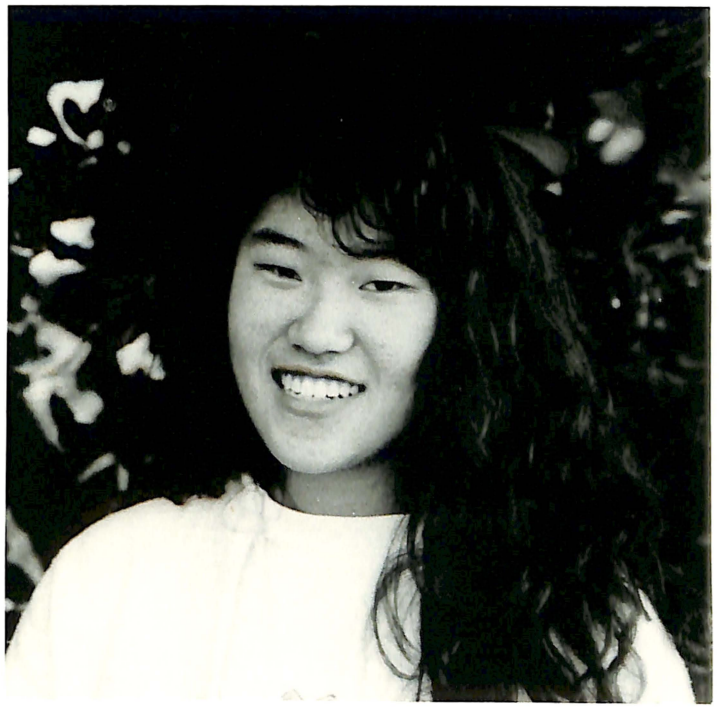
Teacher's Pet.
Aimee Rhoden and Tim MacMurdo



Most Spiritual.
Wendy Williams and Mark Hofland



Most Individualistic.
Angela Reginato and Scott Ota
(not pictured)



Most Likely To Be Institutionalized.
Yung Ahn and Tim Uehling
(not pictured)



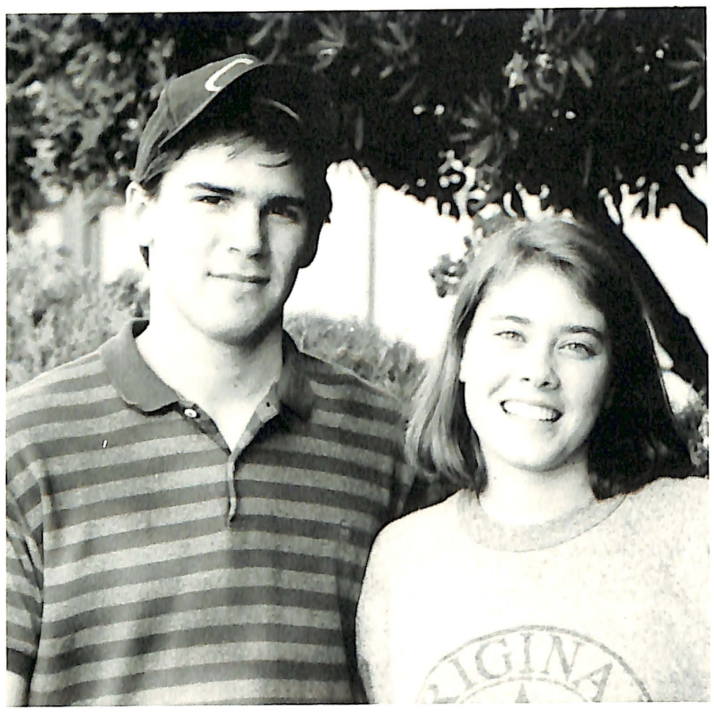
Most Rebellious.
Stella Shamieh and Jeremy Feins



Prettiest Eyes.
Kim Pelton and Rob Washington



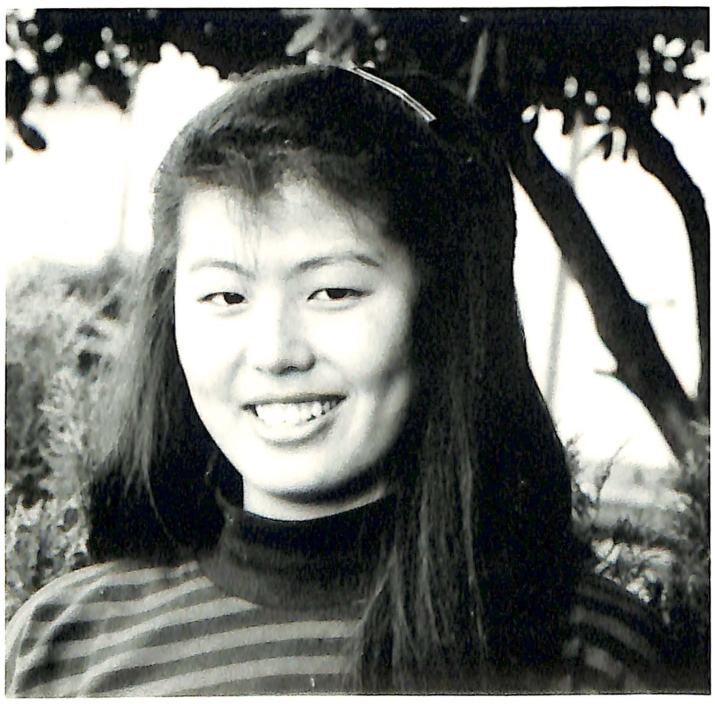
Most Skillful Ditcher.
Rachael Fortin and Matt Forristall
(not pictured)



Most Unforgettable.
Erin Rovnanik and Curt Trosky



Best Body.
Lorie Griffith and Shawn St. Clair



Most Likely To Stay Single.
Sunny Oh and Kevin Carella
(not pictured)



Most Bizarre.
Amie Bailey and Coby Johnson



Friendliest.
Callie Parkinson and Jerome Serrano



Most Likely To Be In Showbusiness.
Michelle Green and Norman Dostal



Biggest Flirt.
Carolyn Repard and Dearick Jackson



Preppiest.
Jessie Dorsett and Mark Fortney



Biggest Procrastinator.
Lisa Hairston and Ron Emerick

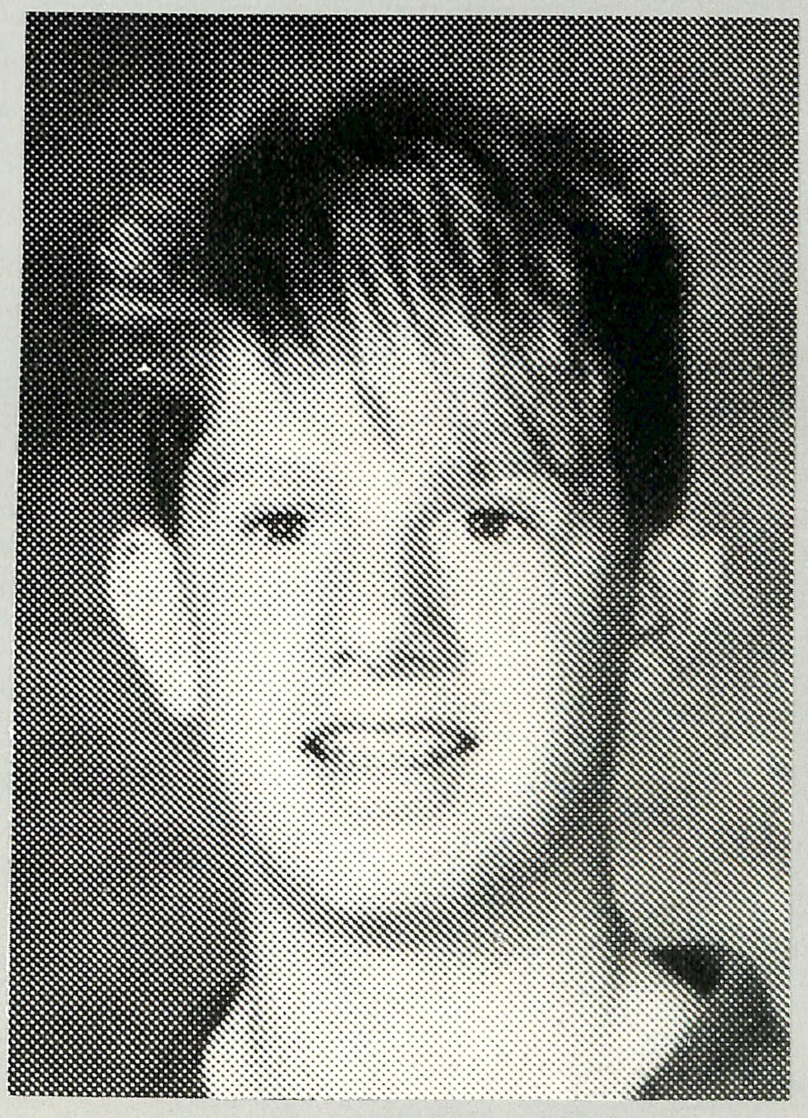
Class Couple.
Debbie Mata and Richard Howells

Most Optimistic.
Kris Warner and Bruce Singleton

In Memory Of . . .
Brian Canaday

The class of 90 wishes to offer its deepest sympathy to the parents of Brian Canaday. Brian was well like by his classmates and his loss is felt by everyone. Brian could be a lot of fun, such as taking part in games at a lunch time rally. He could be serious, too.

Brian was a unique individual and will be missed. His parents have established a scholarship in his memory.





looking back

Walking down an abandoned hallway,on the last day of school,you get an empty feeling in your stomach. You are leaving school, something you sometimes appreciate. You might be leaving for good, or maybe just for the summer vacation. To some students this day is one to remember. To others it may be a very sad day, and to others its a glorious day. But we all must admit that we like to look back and think about all the good and bad times we've all had. Looking back is sometimes fun to do and other times its very hard to do. The fun thing about looking back is remembering all the good things that happened throughout the school year.



All alone in an empty hallway.



Remember the senior float and the homecoming parade.



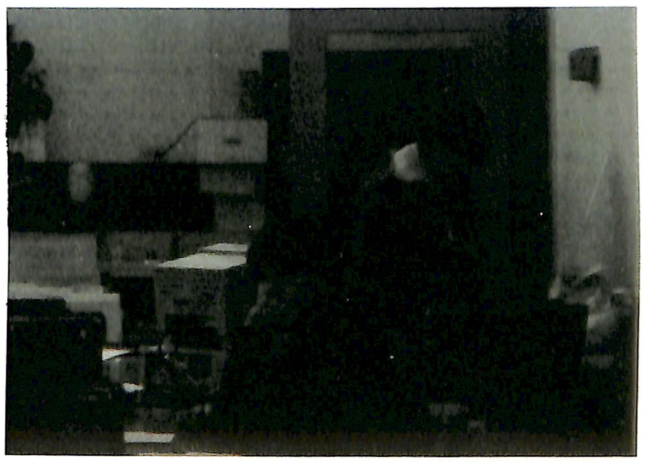
Saying goodbye to a close friend.



Ducking from Linda is always a challenge.



Mike Parker doesn't seem to have anything better to do.



Inevitable Boredom.

Running to class, get's you in shape but you get tired.



Where is everybody?



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